William Allen White
and Tom McCarthy, the Postilion, talk over the problems of Kansas and the Nation—read the wandering reporter's story on Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Occasional showers and warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday: High, 75; low, 73.
Details on Page 14.

NO. 22,309 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937 — X — ★★★★ — Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Record Russian Flight Ends in California Fog Near Mexican Border

Fliers Turn Back to Land After Possible 7,000-Mile Hop.

Survive Cyclones In Crossing Pole

Descend in Mountains to World's Cheers, U. S. Breakfast.

Pictures on Pages 3 and 7.

By the Associated Press.

March Field, Calif., July 14.—Three air heroes of the Soviet Union blazed a new distance record across the North Pole from Moscow to a southern California cow pasture today for the cheers of the world and a ham and egg breakfast.

Fog forced them down near San Jacinto, a mountain community, after they had penetrated almost to the Mexican border.

Their direct air line distance was 6,262 miles, although they flew much further in avoiding bad weather. They timed themselves in 62 hours and 17 minutes from their Moscow take-off, landing just short of this Army air base about 6:27 a. m., Pacific standard time (9:27 a. m. Eastern standard time).

Turn Back for Landing.

They had flown for two and a half hours over the San Diego and Mexican border region before turning back north, attempting to find a hole in the early morning fog.

Smiling gamely, Pilot Mikhail Gromoff, Copilot Andrei Yumosheff and Navigator Sergei Danilin, who do not speak English, climbed out of their great single-motored monoplane and greeted ranchers with cards bearing these English words: "Bath." "Eat." "Sleep."

Ranchers notified March Field and the fliers were brought here where they got their baths, eats and sleep.

Later Gromoff sent this dispatch to Moscow:

"After 62 hours and 17 minutes establishing two world's records, one for straight flying, one blind flying. Greetings to Soviet people."

605 Miles Over Record.

Then he sent another:

"Proved feasibility of transpole crossings, found magnetic disturbances. Radio communications ok with Russian stations. We reached Canada then faded out. Plane performed excellent."

The 6,262-mile straight line distance from Moscow to San Jacinto is 605 miles longer than the previous world record which the Frenchmen Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi set in a New York to Syria flight in 1933.

The distance also is greater by 974 miles than that of the first Russian transpolar flight of three weeks ago. In that venture, Valeria Chekaloff, Georgi Baidukoff and Alexander Beliakoff flew from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash.

A gasoline leak was found in a wing tank of the Gromoff plane. It was not officially determined whether the tank was leaking while in the air, as March Field officers first believed, or had sprung a leak in landing.

Some Gas Left.

The plane apparently was unharmaged otherwise. Gromoff said the plane had "some" gas left at the time of landing.

The fliers circled around four hours in southern California, including two in the San Diego vicinity.

Asked why they did not radio their position during this time, he said:

"It was of no interest to tell where we were. We knew where we were going."

In deviating from a straight line between Moscow and southern California the fliers were believed possibly to have achieved a nonstop distance of close to 7,000 miles.

"The hardest part of the flight was the take-off," Gromoff said. "We had to taxi 1,900 meters to get into the air.

"The second hardest part was an hour and a half later. We passed through two cyclones. The first was between Rudolph Island and the

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

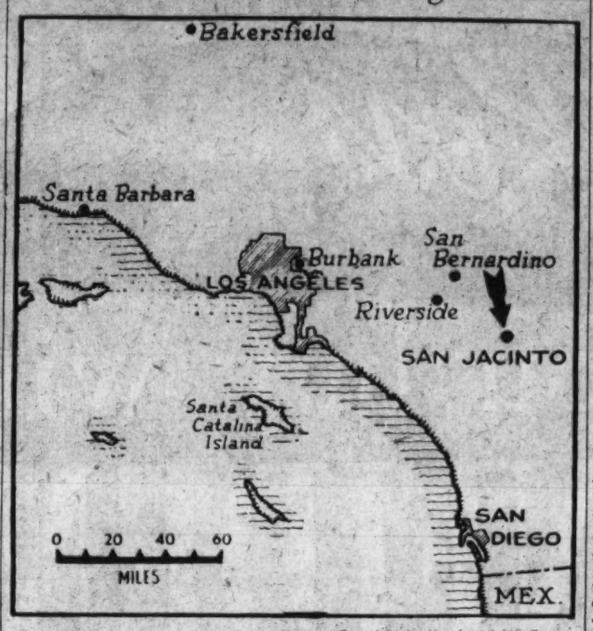
"The Sage Of Emporia"

Tom McCarthy, The Post's Vagabond Reporter, brings you an informal interview with William Allen White and visits around a bit in the Sage's town of Emporia, Kans.

Today's adventure is another of many you will find daily and Sunday with The Postilion who is seeing America inside and out and reporting his experiences for Post readers.

TODAY ON PAGE 9.

Where Russian Distance Flight Ended



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San Jacinto, southeast of Los Angeles, where the Soviet airmen were forced to land in a pasture due to a leaky gasoline tank. In the air a little more than 62 hours, they covered almost 7,000 miles on their flight from Moscow, a new world's record for distance.

Earhart Search Is Carried on In Fierce Heat

Grease-Smeared Fliers in 42 Planes Scan Sea Without Result.

By the Associated Press.

Aboard the Aircraft Carrier Lexington, near Howland Island, July 14.—In fierce equatorial heat fliers of the Lexington continued today their increasingly hopeless search in the south Pacific Ocean for Amelia Earhart Putnam and Frederick J. Noonan, navigator of her plane, missing 12 days on a world girdling flight.

Forty-two of the Lexington's 63 fighting planes scanned a great area along the international date line west of Howland, the island which the aviatrix and Noonan failed to reach in an attempted 2,570-mile flight from New Guinea July 2.

The air fleet returned to the ship after five hours and reported no trace of the lost globe-girdling plane.

The heat was so intense the aviators smeared their faces with grease to prevent sunburn. The slightest shade was priceless on the unsheltered decks of the Lexington.

Curtailment of the number of planes in operation came as a relief to the Lexington's mechanics, who had been working long hours under the hot equatorial sun to keep the air fleet in shape.

In the first of the Lexington's aerial searching operations yesterday 60 planes were used.

D. C. Sisters Quiet About Inheritance Of Four Millions

Apparently unimpressed by their encounter with Lady Luck, the Misses Florence P. and Elizabeth Browning yesterday had "nothing to say" concerning the $4,000,000 they will receive from the estate of a deceased sister.

The middle-aged sisters have lived in a Mayflower Hotel apartment since their arrival here from New York last August.

Another sister Mrs. Cora Gogswell, of New York, died March 15, 1936. Appraised in New York yesterday for State transfer tax, her estate amounts to $4,266 548.

Specific bequests provided in the will amount to $960 in annuities and $45,000 in cash. The residue will go to the Washington sisters.

Two Drowned In Va. Identified As Capital Men

Norfolk, Va., July 14 (AP).—Two men, tentatively identified as Sol Zedd, about 35, and Lester Zedd, much younger, both of Washington, D. C., drowned early tonight at Virginia Beach while in swimming.

The body of the elder man was recovered, but the other had not been located tonight. Papers found in the clothing of Sol Zedd indicated he lived at 1134 Seventh street, Washington, and cards advertised Zedd's store.

Following a severe storm there had been a bad undertow in the surf and a number of near-drownings were reported along the crowded beach.

William S. Slovick and Vincent L. Nicholson, of Hopewell, were rescued by Coast Guards and lifesavers.

Britain Offers Neutrality Plan; Ship Is Seized

New 'Hands-Off-Spain' Pact to Remove Volunteers, Scrap Naval Patrol.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 14.—Great Britain today offered a complete plan for nonintervention in the Spanish civil war with a "take it or leave it" challenge to the 26 other nations on the international "hands-off-Spain" committee.

The proposal, laid before the committee by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, provided for removal of all foreign volunteers fighting in Spain and termination of the foreign naval patrol, already weakened by the withdrawal of Italy and Germany.

In place of the patrol, Britain proposed a stronger system of neutral observers inside and outside Spain. It asked also for eventual extension of both the Spanish government and Gen. Franco's insurgent regime of "limited" belligerent rights—which would give them the privilege of halting foreign ships outside Spain and seizing contraband.

An immediate survey of leading

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

3,000,000 Men Await Tokyo Call to Arms

Reds' Offer to Unite With Chiang Brings Call to Reservists.

China Fears Mass Clash as Japanese, Koreans Flee Peiping.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, (Thursday) July 15.—Gen. Ikutaro Inouye, president of the powerful Army and Navy Reservist Association, warned the organization's 3,000,000 members today to be ready to serve the empire against China.

His warning came after Japanese dispatches from China had reported leaders of the Chinese Communist army had offered to settle their long-time differences with Chinese Premier Chiang Kai-shek because of the present North China crisis, and join with him to fight Japan.

"The crisis has exploded in North China," Gen. Inouye told his followers in a proclamation. "Future developments are unpredictable, but we must be prepared for the worst in order to preserve the empire."

"We do not wish to fight China, but we must, at this juncture, lay the foundations for permanent peace in the Far East. We must eradicate the roots of the present evil and redress recent Chinese insults to Japan."

The Communist force, 60,000 strong, was said to be in Shensi Province, the eastern border of which is some 200 miles west of the scene of the present Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Mass Attack Feared.

Peiping, July 14 (AP).—Grave fears were expressed here tonight that concentrations of Japanese troops in North China indicated tremendous pressure against the Chinese was imminent.

A tense atmosphere prevailed despite the absence of armed clashes during the day, except for a minor two-hour affray early this morning.

Chinese and foreign observers expressed belief the lull was only the quiet before a greater storm than has developed since the Sino-Japanese conflict broke out a week ago tonight in a clash west of here near the Marco Polo Bridge.

An increasing exodus of Japanese and Korean families was noted. It was reported at least 1,000 persons entrained for Tientsin. Wealthy Chinese families also were evacuating on a large scale. Most foreign tourists had departed.

The Japanese high command at Tientsin rushed 2,000 reinforcements to the Peiping area after the clashes south of the city yesterday.

Chinese Prepare for War.

Chinese and foreign observers believed the Japanese intend to force by military pressure the virtual disarming of Chinese in North China by scattering the Chinese 29th Route Army into other provinces which would leave the field clear for unlimited Japanese developments.

At Nanking, Chinese officials charged Japan's immediate objective was final detachment of the Provinces of Hopeh and Chahar from the central government in Nanking.

Returning from summer residence in Kuling to deal with the crisis, the officials warned:

"Nanking cannot and will not remain idle to see another slice of Chinese territory fall into alien hands without a struggle."

Europe Today

The Second of Two Concluding Articles in Which The Post Editor Sums Up His Impressions of European Travels.

By Felix Morley.

No. 20 in a Series.

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IF ONE seeks to understand the influence which Europe today is exerting on America one must reflect for a moment on the extent to which America has for many years been influencing Europe.

There is a two-way track across the Atlantic. Improvement in communications is only increasing the speed with which reaction follows action in our closeknit civilization.

American tourists, American automobiles, American movies, have been among the potent forces which have helped to modify profoundly the traditional European way of life. So have the stories, often pitifully exaggerated, of the ease with which poor immigrants have achieved fame and fortune in this country. In no small measure the growth of the democratic idea in Germany, in Italy and in Russia—all now dictatorships—was due to the force of the American example.

The reasoning involved, as is always the case in great mass movements, was greatly oversimplified. It was rooted in the universal desire of every man to improve his lot. "Americans are well off," the easy argument ran, "and Americans live under a democracy. If we could establish a democratic form of government we, too, could be rich and happy."

This was the trend long before the war. And the war, for a time, served to intensify it. We used the occasion to propagandize our political system.

We became belligerents "to make the world safe for democracy." Many of the German people in particular believed this, and believed the disintegrating argument that America had no quarrel with them, but only with their rulers.

HUEY LONG,
Whose career warns of America's susceptibility to the dictatorial idea.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Robinson's Death Shocks U.S., Stalls Legislative Program; Foes Seek to Shelve Court Bill

Open Drive to Recommit as Five-Day Truce Is Declared.

Measure's Backers Feel Loss Keenly

Both Sides Strengthen Lines; White House Word Awaited.

Read "A Logical Turning Point," an editorial——Page 8.

By Robert C. Albright.

An unexpected attempt to kill the President's court bill by sending it back to a hostile Judiciary Committee was disclosed last night by court plan opponents.

Meeting secretly in the wake of the pall cast by Senator Robinson's death, opposition leaders decided to make the attempt early next week, probably Tuesday.

Grimly determined, court bill opponents were carefully rechecking their strength in preparation for the swift motion to recommit.

If the canvass develops a majority, the motion will be made. If enough votes cannot be mustered for an immediate shelving effort, the fight will go on as before.

Truce Is Called.

On the surface, the gladiatorial combat on the court bill was hushed by the common loss of a leader. A temporary "armistice" was called—screening the blow dealt by Robinson's death.

But behind the curtain of mourning, battle lines already were reforming to resume the conflict with unwavering firmness, after five days of tribute to the man who single-handed led the Senate court crusade.

Taking their cue from the President's own words, "A soldier has fallen with face to the battle," court bill proponents were equally determined to carry on their fight.

Three of their leaders coined the battle cry:

"The best way to revere a man's memory is to fight for those things for which he fought."

Roosevelt May Act.

From a wide cross section including many Administration supporters, came an expressed hope the President himself will call a permanent truce by either withdrawing or assenting to shelving the issue dividing Democratic Senators into two warring camps.

Predictions of an early end of the court fight mingled with veiled forecasts of a general White House conference here next week to pick up the legislative strands now loosed from Robinson's capable hands—of agreement possibly on a "minimum program."

Court Fight to Continue.

But no word from the White House verified this. On the contrary, White House visitors, who insisted the legislative outlook was not discussed with the President, dropped unmistakable hints the court battle, at least, will go on.

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, president pro tem of the Senate, called on the President to discuss funeral arrangements for the Senate leader. On returning to the Capitol, Pittman said:

"We will have a temporary armistice until Tuesday. After that anyone who wants to shoot can start shooting. I don't see that this affects the court issue one way or another."

Pittman said he will continue to enforce the strict rules the late majority leader invoked to break a threatened filibuster.

"No Senate rules can break a filibuster," said the chamber's presiding officer, "but if we are to have one, they will make for more orderly procedure."

Sees Vote Unchanged.

But the first sharp impact of Robinson's court bill rules strategy was broken by his own death. His passing yesterday forced adjournment of the Senate's "legislative day of July 6," in which Senators were limited to two speeches on one question. Today the "calendar" will leap forward nine days to the "legislative day of July 15," wiping clean the parliamentary record. Other adjournments will follow until next Tuesday, when an entirely fresh start will be made.

Pittman's intimation that the fight

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

George Believed Again Suffering Speech Difficulty

Cardiff, Wales, July 1 (AP).—King George VI handed a 100-word written reply to officials who welcomed him on a state visit to Wales today, and there were some who believed he was suffering recurrence of a speech difficulty.

No official explanation was offered.

There had been indications the monarch was having some trouble with his speech in a Scotland address last week. (The King took corrective training for stuttering several years ago.)

A British Broadcasting Co. record of the Scotland speech, listeners said, disclosed that the King hesitated 10 to 15 seconds over some words, that he stumbled over a few others.

Last Picture of Senator Robinson

Visibly affected by his long fight for the adoption of the Supreme Court bill, the Senate leader was pictured as he left the Capitol Tuesday after attending a conference on the court bill. He returned to his home instead of attending the Senate session.

Harris & Ewing.

Indiana New Dealers Decree Political Death for Van Nuys

By William V. Nessly.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana Democrat, who has stanchly opposed the Administration's court reform bill from the time of its proposal, will not be supported by his State's Democratic organization for renomination next year.

The man who, in 1932, unseated the veteran Senator "Jim" Watson, Republican floor leader in the Senate, must make his race without the backing, and, indeed, with the opposition, of the political machine built up by Paul V. McNutt, former commander of the American Legion, former Governor, now high commissioner to the Philippines and sometimes mentioned in connection with the 1940 Presidential nomination.

This was made clear yesterday by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of the Hoosier State, after a call at the White House, in the course of which he invited President Roosevelt to visit Indiana next month. He said he urged the Chief Execu-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

District to Seek Action on Loan In House Today

By James D. Secrest.

House leaders today will be asked to permit a joint resolution enabling the District to obtain emergency loans from the Federal Treasury to be called up under unanimous consent some time this week.

Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, author of the resolution, said he and Chairman Palmisano of the District Committee will call on Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn.

Their decision followed approval of the resolution yesterday by the District Committee. An amendment assessing an interest rate of up to 3 per cent per annum on the District was attached to the resolution upon motion of Kennedy.

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal mildly objected to the interest charge and pointed out that the Federal Government pays nothing for the millions of dollars of District funds on deposit in the Treasury from time to time.

Kennedy expressed the opinion the House would not adopt the

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

D. C. Motorists Testify on Md. Bond 'Racket'

Washington motorists yesterday took the stand at Upper Marlboro in the trial of the nine men under indictment for conspiracy and related how they had paid Elmer Pumphrey, professional bondsman, of Suitland, Md., to keep them out of court after they had been enmeshed in an alleged "traffic-arrest racket."

Northern Irby, colored, 1121 Harvard street northwest, told the jury he was arrested by a former policeman, Albert Anderson, who is one of the defendants, in May, 1936. At the Hyattsville police substation, Irby said, he was charged by former Justice of the Peace Herbert J. Moffatt, another of the defendants, with exceeding 60 miles an hour, crossing a white line and reckless driving.

On payment of a $50 bond fee to Pumphrey, Irby said he was released. At that time, the witness declared, he was told by Pumphrey to come see him at his home. At the meeting in Pumphrey's home, Irby said, arrangements were made

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

'Secession' Stirs Nantucket; Planes Called to Avert Famine

By the Associated Press.

Nantucket, Mass., July 14.—Massachusetts mobilized her civil and military forces tonight to avert a possible food shortage on the strike-bound islands of Nantucket and Marthas Vineyard.

A new threat of "secession" immediately arose at Nantucket.

At Boston, the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration conferred with opposing labor factions that have tied up ships serving the islands. Gov. Charles F. Curley ordered all planes of the Twenty-sixth Division Air Service held in readiness for use in transporting food supplies, medicine and doctors to the islands.

The strike started yesterday, result of a dispute between American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization unions. Selectmen at Oak Bluffs, on Marthas Vineyard, in a telegram to the Governor, asserted the danger of a food and milk shortage was "acute."

Marshall Gardiner, a photographer, led the "secessionists" in their latest outburst. In a telegram to President Roosevelt, Gardiner asserted

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Copeland Warns Senate as Leader Succumbs to Heart Attack.

Conflict Develops Over Successor

'Soldier Has Fallen With Face to the Battle,' Roosevelt Says.

Biographical sketch—Page 10.
Pictorial highlights—Page 20.
"Joseph T. Robinson," an editorial—Page 8.
"Death and Adjournment," a prophetic editorial from the Springfield Republican—Page 9.
Politics and People—Page 2.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson's sudden and shocking death early yesterday morning disrupted, at least temporarily, the legislative program on Capitol Hill.

An "armistice" in the Supreme Court reorganization fight was declared until Tuesday in order that the fallen Democratic leader of the Senate might be buried in tranquillity. But despite Administration declarations that "the fight will go on," the possibility existed the Supreme Court controversy might collapse completely next week.

Indeed, the death of the Arkansas Senator, who would have been 65 next month, took the heart out of members of Congress and inspired widespread talk of bringing the Congressional session to an end as quickly as possible, lest the torrid heat of Washington, plus the chilling cooling system of the Capitol, lay low other weary and over-exerted legislators.

Copeland Issues Warning.

Following Robinson's death Senator Royal S. Copeland, a physician, solemnly warned his colleagues they were risking danger to themselves by remaining in session. Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, termed Robinson's death an instance of "the tremendous attrition to which members of Congress are subjected."

As plans were laid for funeral services for Senator Robinson in the Senate chamber at noon tomorrow, to be attended by the President, and on Sunday at Little Rock, Ark., the lines of another bitter Senate fight over a successor to him commenced taking shape.

With passions and bitterness over the court issue already running high in the Senate, there loomed an angry controversy between the conservative and liberal elements of the Democratic Party over the leadership, a fight which may be forced to an issue next week.

Harrison Chief Candidate.

Candidates for the vacant leadership included Senators Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, now the assistant floor leader; Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina. All three have been Administration supporters and advocates of the court bill, but in all probability the court opponents will support Senator Harrison.

Senator Barkley, as acting floor leader, said in all probability a meeting of the Democratic caucus to select a leader would be called next week. But later in the day, apparently anticipating the battle which would mark such an effort, Senator Key Pittman, president pro tem of the Senate, projected the suggestion selection of a floor leader be deferred until next January.

On leaving the White House after a luncheon-conference with President Roosevelt, Senator Pittman said that in all probability Senator Barkley would continue as acting leader for the remainder of the current session and that the Senate Democrats would hold a caucus before reconvening next January. Those opposing Senator Barkley for the leadership, however, will resist such a proposal, it was reliably reported.

A group of "first-term" Democrats—known as the "Young Turks"—called a meeting for today to advance Barkley's candidacy and make support of his candidacy a part of the fight for the court bill. Thus the rift in the Democratic Party appears destined to be widened.

Whatever the course of the several repercussions set into motion by Robinson's death, all factions were agreed on an "armistice" until next week—and, irrespective of their differences, joined in eulogizing the dead leader and in perfecting plans for his funeral.

Senator Robinson, clad in pajamas, was found dead on the floor of the

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

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Impartiality Best for Peace, Butler Asserts

Friendly Face Toward All Nations Urged at Va. Institute.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 14.—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired commandant of the United States Marine Corps, declared here tonight that the United States can keep out of any future war by taking a friendly, helpful part in the affairs of other nations and treating them all alike.

But above all, the fiery military leader told the Institute of Public Affairs, "we should attend to our own business—make no faces at others with our Navy and keep our naval maneuvers at home.

"After putting all nations on a quota footing with respect to immigration and putting our own foreign relations house in order," Butler said, "we should tell the whole world just what we intend to defend with our armed forces. Let all the nations know that we do not intend to invade them or seize their property and that our armed forces are so constructed and designed that we could not invade even if a change of Administration should cause a change of this policy.

Urges Flag-Placing Care.

"When we have announced what we intend to defend, let us put our national flag over it and forbid the flying of our flag over anything else. Then we will avoid insults to our flag, which is the most useful and popular cause for our wars . . ."

Gen. Butler said that inasmuch as the flag belongs to all Americans "we Americans who will protect our flag should have voice in where it is flown . . . and then we must coin appealing peace slogans and there could be nothing more potent than 'attend to our own business.'"

China is a young and united nation that has just begun to fight for a rightful place in the sun, Dr. Chih Meng, director of the China Institute of America, told the institute.

"China in 1937 is a rejuvenated China," he said. "She is confident of her destiny. She has charted her course. For herself the plan is to apply modern science and technology for the betterment of the life of all.

"With other nations she would arduously work for peaceful and friendly relations. But in order to preserve her territorial integrity, she is compelled to arm herself for self-defense."

Safeguards Cited.

In an address sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Vinto Earl Sisson, chairman of the D. A. R. committee on national defense through patriotic education, outlined the society's "attempts to safeguard American ideals and institutions."

Miss Jane Hoey, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Security Board, told the same audience that social change has had an enormous effect upon government participation in the field of social welfare and upon the public attitude toward government responsibility for social welfare.

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations, spoke on danger points of Central Europe. He asserted that the independence of the little states of central Europe may be preserved only if a "rearmed Britain and a united France are willing to take positive action on the lines laid down by the Covenant of the League of Nations and if they are adequately supported by other League member states."

Czechoslovakia was seen by Sir Herbert as the present danger point. "Czechoslovakia has a treaty of mutual asistance with Russia," he said. "By this avenue Russia might reach the borders of southeastern Germany. This alliance is intensely distasteful to Germany and the Czechs are told to renounce it or take the consequences. Hence German propaganda denounces Czechoslovakia as 'an outpost of Bolshevism.' Yet in no state of Europe is there less communism."

Friends Rally to Aid Of Ousted Teacher

Saugus, Mass., July 14 (AP).—Friends of pretty Isabelle Hallin, Saugus High School teacher, rallied to her aid tonight as the young woman remained "badly shaken" at the refusal of a majority of the school committee to hold a public hearing of ouster charges against her.

High school students, two clergymen and several organizations asserted their readiness to back her fight as her counsel, Daniel J. McCanning, said he would go to the Supreme Court to obtain a writ of mandamus compelling her reinstatement.

Russell Gets Park Post.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Ickes announced yesterday appointment of Carl P. Russell as regional director for the National Park Service to take charge of Region No. 1 at Richmond. Russell has served as chief of the wild life division of the Interior Department.

Politics and People

Senator Robinson Made Supreme Sacrifice in Unnecessary Battle; Died as He Believed.

By Franklyn Waltman

Like the good soldier that he was, Senator Joseph T. Robinson died in battle—"fallen with face to the battle," as President Roosevelt phrased it.

WALTMAN.

The tragedy of his death is that he made the supreme sacrifice in an unnecessary battle, which in all probability will avail nothing. Fighting a battle already lost, Senator Robinson takes his place beside those tragic figures of the World War who died between the hour the Armistice was agreed on and the hour it became effective.

That analogy is not as far-fetched as it might at first appear, for Senator Robinson, like many of those who fell in the final hours of the World War, had neither taste nor enthusiasm for the battle. Loyalty spurred him on, as it did those in the World War.

And yet it is fitting that Senator Robinson should have died thus—for he died as he lived. His outstanding trait was his deep loyalty to the party of which he was a leader. Primarily he was a party man and his guiding principle was an abiding belief in government through the party system.

It is no secret that Joe Robinson had little spontaneous enthusiasm for some of the measures sponsored in the last four years by his party. But as Senate floor leader he never wavered in his loyalty to the President, because the latter was the spokesman for the party. Senator Robinson had his views and expressed them, but with one exception—the recent fight over local responsibility for relief—he always bowed to the wishes of the Administration and fought its battles as though they were his own.

Thus, he must have been sorely wounded in heart and soul by recent criticisms and whispers, coming from a coterie of New Dealers that he had misled the President on occasion, was guilty of treason and stood ready to stab Mr. Roosevelt in the back. Undoubtedly such malicious and false gossip inspired him to put forth the excessive effort and exertion which broke his heart in order to demonstrate his loyalty and devotion to the Administration—and for the plans of men who were heaping calumny upon him.

Whatever may have been Joe Robinson's shortcomings, he was loyal to his friends and to his party, loyal in a belligerent, bull-like straightforward way. No better epitaph could be written for him than the words of St. John that "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

* * *

Joe Robinson is gone but the question remains of how much longer Congress must be bitterly wrenched by the unnecessary and futile Supreme Court reorganization bill. Surely, by this time the President must realize that he cannot achieve enactment even of the Logan-Hatch substitute. Even though he could command a majority of the Senate on that question, which is now doubtful, Mr. Roosevelt must realize the determination of the opposition is an insurmountable obstacle.

And even if that barrier could be broken down by weeks of bitter intra-party warfare, the address of Representative Hatton W. Sumners makes it clear that the House has no more taste for this measure than has the Senate and that that usually docile body would have to be bludgeoned into action. And for what? That the President might be able to exercise his discretion to add an additional justice to the Supreme Court majority which he now has.

Senator Robinson's death is more important in this court fight than is apparent on the surface. The plea that passage of a bill empowering the President to name an additional Supreme Court justice, made privately by some New Dealers, would virtually assure appointment of Senator Robinson to the Van Devanter vacancy, eventually might have influenced some votes. In the clubby atmosphere of the Senate, a Senator may—and has—stretched a point to assist a fellow-member. But now that factor is gone.

* * *

The Supreme Court bill has been a Jonah from the day President Roosevelt sent it to Capitol Hill. The President's fight got off to a bad start from the beginning. The original reasons he cited in favor of his measure were shattered within a few days and he was forced to abandon them. Every break went against the President from that time on. The Supreme Court invalidated his second set of reasons when it upheld the Washington State minimum wage law, the Wagner labor relations act and the Social Security taxes. Justice Van Devanter's resignation was a further blow.

Then was the time when the President should have abandoned his fight. Then he could have claimed a victory by contending it was results and not passage of bills in which he was interested. He was advised to do so by some of his best friends. But he rejected such advice and pressed the fight. Disruption of his party and now the death of his floor leader were the results.

Can it be that this measure has upon it the "curse" prophesied by Woodrow Wilson when he said:

"It is within the undoubted constitutional power of Congress to overwhelm the opposition of the Supreme Court on any question by increasing the number of justices and refusing to confirm any appointments to the new places which do not promise to change the opinion of the court. But we do not think such a violation of the spirit of the Constitution is possible, simply because we share and contribute to that public opinion which makes such outrages upon constitutional morality impossible by standing ready to curse them."

Gruening Quits As Puerto Rico Reconstructor

Economic Crisis Over, He Says, M. H. Fairbank Is Successor.

The resignation of Dr. Ernest H. Gruening as Puerto Rico's chief reconstructor was announced yesterday.

Accompanying the announcement was a letter from Gruening to President Roosevelt in which the former said he hopes "Puerto Rican reconstruction will be considered not an emergency measure, but a long-range program to be viewed as a solemn obligation and absolute necessity as a matter of national policy."

In his letter Gruening omitted mention of the recurrent nationalist and allied conflicts which have troubled Puerto Rico in recent months.

The reconstruction program Gruening urges as a permanent national policy now is providing work relief for 44,500 persons, as compared with a peak of 59,000, he said yesterday.

Economic Crisis Over.

"I think it a fair statement," he said, after outlining specific measures which have been taken, "that the intense economic crisis which existed in Puerto Rico when the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration was established, with approximately 350,000 unemployed, has been resolved.

"It is generally admitted in Puerto Rico that the economic situation there is better than it has been at any time in the last 10 years—since before the disastrous San Felipe hurricane of 1928."

Gruening said his reason for resigning his post, where he held the title of administrator of the reconstruction administration, embraces the twin purposes of visiting Hawaii, in his capacity as director of the division of territories and island possessions of the Department of Interior, and to rest up, on that visit, from his duties here.

He will continue as director of the territories division, Miles H. Fairbank was named by Secretary of Interior Ickes, as acting reconstruction administrator.

Roper's Address Copy to Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Roper said today he gave the White House a copy of his recent speech on "Management-Labor Problems" before he made the address.

Roper said at a press conference the speech was intended to "state both sides" of current industrial controversies. In the address, the Commerce Department chief said it is the "inescapable duty" of the Government to preserve order in industrial disputes.

In the adrdess, Roper said labor should "clear the atmosphere by identifying the responsible agency within its own ranks" for negotiations with industry.

Seek Land for Tenn. Park.

By the Associated Press.

Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennesee called on President Roosevelt yesterday to ask Government aid in acquiring some land needed to complete the Great Smoky National Park. He was accompanied to the White House by Senator Berry (Democrat), Tennessee.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:35 p.m., out of respect to the late Majority Leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:15 p.m., out of respect to the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets briefly at noon to adjourn until Friday.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers Interior Department conference report.

Labor Committee continues wage-hour study.

Hero Asks Prayer As Bolt Imperils Audience in Tent

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 14.—To the unidentified owner of a soothing voice was attributed today the safety of dozens of spectators at a tent show here who were flung into momentary panic last night when a lightning bolt darkened the interior of the tent.

"Everybody pray for the storm to blow over," the voice sounded over the roar of crashing thunder and pouring rainfall. The audience prayed.

As results of last night's cloudburst, Leonardtown today counted the following damage: G. Clayton Knight, sr., stunned by a bolt but revived; a barn on the farm of Spencer Hayden burned, along with a cow; light and power lines between here and Piney Point out of commission, but in working order today; another farm belonging to Wayne Russell, near Clements, destroyed by lightning and fire.

Hickey-Freeman

Customized Clothes

Reduced

FOR CLEARANCE

Tropical weight suits for Summer wearing and regular weight suits and topcoats for the Fall.

Also fine haberdashery, straw hats and Stetson shoes reduced.

Goldheim's

1409 H Street

Columbia Heights Group Plans Outing for August

Preparations for an outing of the Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association August 11 were under way yesterday following a recent meeting in the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road.

The group voted to increase dues from $6 to $8 and to continue efforts to obtain a lifting of the ban on parking along Fourteenth street during rush hours.

Publicity Counsels Harm Free Press, Chapman Asserts

By the Associated Press.

Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, said last night forces outside the Government on "the economic front" are threatening to impair the freedom of the press.

Every great corporation "and every powerful aggregation of capital," he said "has its public relations department, headed by a high-pressure and a high-priced 'public relations counsel,' whose function it is to try to make the public see things from the standpoint of the employer."

In many cities, Chapman asserted, "the press is subservient to its advertisers." He added, however, he did not believe "this to be the practice among the better class of newspapers in America."

In an address prepared for delivery over a radio network, Chapman said the press "must not only assert its freedom but carry its full obligation to the public to tell the truth."

He declared it is "of the essence of our democracy that any newspaper . . . may criticize or denounce any public official up to and including the President."

"Indeed, I would go further and say that it is not only the right but the function and duty of the press to turn its spolight upon those who are vested for a time with authority to carry out the will of the people who placed them in office."

Eagles to Cruise Tonight.

The annual moonlight cruise of the Washington Order of Eagles will be made tonight on the City of Washington at 8:30.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MY WIFE JEWETT BURNS HAVING LEFT my bed and board, I am no longer responsible for any debts incurred by her. ARTHUR BURNS, 205 East 78th St., New York City.

BOYD Training ADDS prestige, SALARY producing education to your future. BOYD Trains EXPERTS. BOYD Graduates WIN Prize Positions. Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating Machines, etc. START TODAY. Make More Money. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 Yrs.), 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

THINK! OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES* SOLD SINCE 1934... REASON? THAT FINER CROWN TASTE

*All Sizes

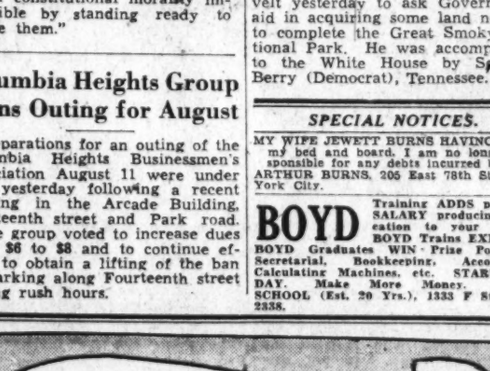
THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK Say Seagram's 5 Crown

BLENDED FOR FINER TASTE

SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 62½ straight whiskies, and 7½% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 Proof. Copr. 1937, Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Executive Offices, New York.

Becker's SUMMER CLEARANCE

Canvas Luggage



15.00 Women's O'Nite Cases.....11.95
10.00 Women's Week-End Cases.....7.95
11.00 Women's Wardrobe Cases.....9.95
26.50 Fortnighter Wardrobes.....19.95
15.00 Pullman Cases.....12.95
21.50 Hat and Shoe Cases.....17.50
25.00 Women's Wardrobe Cases.....19.95

Charge Accounts Invited — BECKERS — Mail Orders Filled

Completely AIR-COOLED

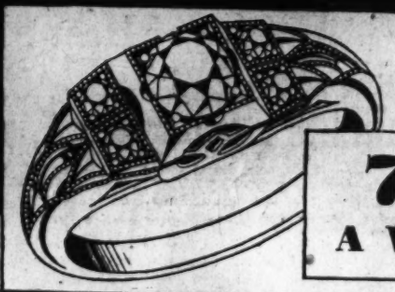
1314 F STREET N.W.

At Ross . . .

You buy with CONFIDENCE and use with PRIDE

Convenient

WEEKLY TERMS



Modern Diamond Ring

$34.75

Beautiful new design of solid natural gold set with 5 fine quality diamonds. Distinctively different.

75c A WEEK

Ladies' Airplane Case

$6.45

Just the thing for short trips and weekends. Choice of 3 sizes, 18, 21 and 24 inches long.

50c A WEEK

Ladies' Bulova

$29.75

New ladies' Bulova of natural gold with 17 jewel movement. Matching gold bracelet.

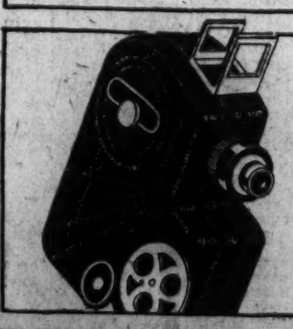
50c A WEEK

Birthstone Rings

$9.75

Handsome solid gold men's and ladies' mountings with birthstone of your choice.

50c A WEEK



Univex Movie Camera

$9.95

World's lowest price movie camera! Ross also handles all other equipment. Projector, $14.95; Screen, $1.95; Film, 60c roll.

50c A WEEK

Jewelers The ROSS Co. Opticians

1331 F ST. N.W. Two Stores to Serve You 702 7th ST. N.W.

Jackson Lauds Mrs. Roosevelt In Tax Attack

Declares First Lady Sought to Pay Levy on Her Charity Benefits.

By the Associated Press.

Robert Jackson, Assistant Attorney General, told Congressional tax investigators in a letter yesterday Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt "did all that a conscientious taxpayer could do" to assure payment of any taxes that might be due in connection with a broadcasting contract she signed in 1935.

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, had accused the President's wife of using a tax law "loophole" when she signed a contract for ten broadcasts, under which she was to receive $1 with $3,000 to go to the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, a charitable organization, after each program.

In the letter, made public by Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the Congressional Tax Committee, Jackson, former chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, said Mrs. Roosevelt had submitted her broadcasting proposal to the Treasury in 1934 to learn whether the proceeds might go to the charity, free of tax, or whether the contract was in such form that she should pay a tax.

No Tax on Benefits.

"She was in the position of an artist, or actor, who aids charity by a benefit performance," he wrote. "There is no tax on such a kindness and whatever spiritual enrichment comes of good works is not estimated as taxable income."

Explaining he headed the Internal Revenue legal office in 1934, Jackson said the questions raised by Fish "make it a duty of one who has knowledge and some responsibility for the situation to see that the record is made straight."

Weather Bureau Predicts Return to Heat Wave Today

The Weather Bureau last night warned Washingtonians that the relief brought by Tuesday night's rain was only temporary and predicted that the mercury again will soar toward the 90-degree mark today.

With the temperature remaining at 75 from 1 p. m. through 4 yesterday afternoon, as compared with 87 and 89 Tuesday, no heat prostrations or deaths attributable to warm weather were reported in the District. Under cloudy skies and with a slight breeze remaining, the mercury had dropped to 70 at 8 p. m. last night.

Duplicate Trading Of Stocks Opposed

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission declared yesterday a policy of opposing separate market places for the same securities unless each exchange exerts an independent influence on prices.

The policy was voiced in denying the Boston Stock Exchange permission to conduct unlisted trading in round lots (units of 100 shares or multiples of 100) in 15 securities which already are traded on the large New York exchanges.

The commission, however, permitted the Boston exchange to conduct odd lot (less than 100 shares) transactions in the same securities because these small purchases are based on New York round lot prices whether made on the New York or Boston exchanges.

Troops on Guard In Mexican Strike

Merida, Mexico, July 14 (AP).—Federal troops were held in barracks here today for duty in event of disorders as a power strike which began at midnight darkened the city and paralyzed many industries.

Thousands employed in electrically operated plants were idle. Tortillas and bread increased in price as mills were not able to operate. Newspapers suspended publication and lack of pumping facilities threatened a water shortage.

Employes of the utility, furnishing light and power to the whole Yucatan Peninsula, went on strike for higher wages, a new collective labor contract and improved living conditions.

Washingtonian Voices Attack on Wage-Hr. Bill

Memphis, Tenn., July 14 (AP).—Southern industrialists bitterly assailed the Black-Connery minimum wages and hours bill here today and predicted "catastrophe" for Southern agriculture and industry should it be passed by Congress.

Speakers charged the South would suffer at the expense of the industrial North and East.

R. C. Fulbright, of Washington, general counsel for the Southern Pine Association, urged the South and particularly the Southern lumber industry, to endeavor first to defeat the Administration's Supreme Court reorganization plan and then the Black-Connery bill.

D. C. Businessmen On Outing Today

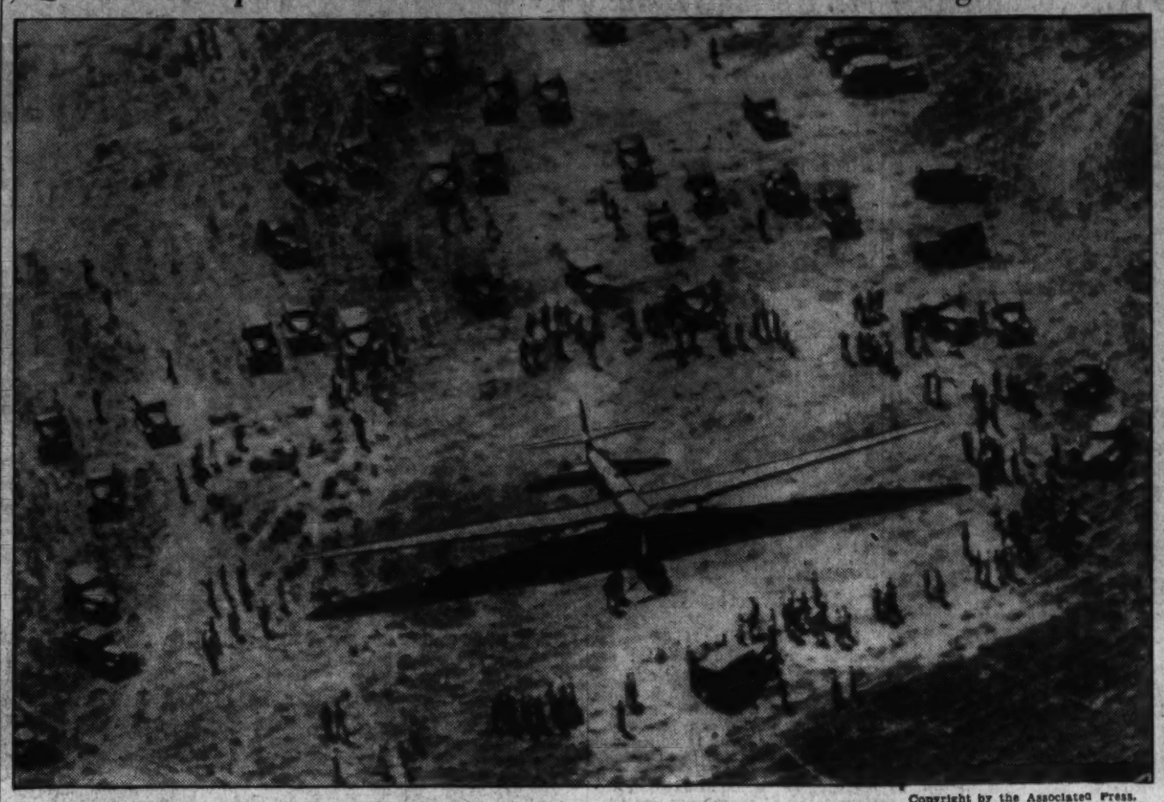
Members of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, with their guests, will leave by motor caravan from Thirteenth and N streets northwest this afternoon at 2 for an outing at the estate of Martin Hysong, Broadwater Beach, Md.

More than 300 members and guests are expected to be in the party, which is to be escorted as far as the District line by Washington police, and from there on by Maryland police.

Bingham Has Chill.

London, July 14 (AP).—Suffering a chill, United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham was unable to address friends of Salisbury Cathedral at a festival today, but embassy officials said he would be back to work tomorrow.

Wirephoto: Russian Plane Lands at End of Record Flight



Copyright by the Associated Press.

The large single-motored plane in which three Soviet fliers set a world's distance record by flying over the polar regions from Moscow, shown where it landed in a pasture near San Jacinto, Calif., after more than 62 hours in the air.

On Capitol Hill

REDEMPTION, NOT RETIREMENT, was the slogan offered the House Banking Committee yesterday by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Treasury's idle gold should be held to take up outstanding gold certificates, the chairman told the committee, rather than to reduce the public debt.

He declared application of the metal to the public debt would bring the gold back into excess reserves and might result in credit inflation over which the Federal Reserve System would have no control.

Eccles told Committee Chairman Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, the Treasury and Reserve System had $4,500,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 in gold in excess of the minimum required as security for outstanding currency and deposits of member banks of the Reserve System.

Under questioning, he said this excess was sufficient basis for additional currency issues up to $12,000,000,000.

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THE SMALL BUT VIGOROUS group of House "youngsters" who think the United States has a mission to assist downtrodden other lands embraced China as well as Spain in the scope of its sympathies with a letter to Secretary of State Hull. They said:

"We believe it to be your solemn duty to assure the Japanese government that the Government of the United States will not tolerate new violation of the Nine-Power Pact in the Pacific."

They also said "the Japanese invasion" has caused "war clouds" to gather "in the Far East" and reminded the Secretary pointedly of his declaration that "war anywhere threatens peace everywhere." Previously these members had proposed that the United States intervene for the benefit of the loyalists in Spain.

Signing the letter to Hull were Representatives Bernard, of Minnesota; Coffee, of Washington; O'Connell, of Montana, and Hill, of Washington.

• • • •

CONGRESSIONAL representatives of tobacco States were elated when the AAA legal staff began drafting, at their request, a proposed tobacco control bill. Representative Burch, of Virginia, said that after conferences with Assistant AAA Administrator Hutson, the tobacco States' steering committee in Congress had decided to go ahead with an attempt to obtain passage of control legislation. The committee members are agreed, however, referenda of farmers should be held before application of any crop curb.

• • • •

EMERGENCY IMPROVEMENTS to the navigation aid system on the Florida West Coast, from San Carlos Bay to New Port Richey, have been approved by the bureau of lighthouses, Representative Peterson, of Florida, was informed . . . Compensation of witnesses called before the new labor board set up under the wages-hours bill will be provided in an amendment Representative Barden, of North Carolina, will offer . . . Representative Tarver, of Georgia, announced the Social Security Board has begun an inquiry into charges filed with Tarver that a C. I. O. representative had used board data in organization work.

• • • •

A PLAN TO LIFT mortgages on farm lands, offered by Representative Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, Ga., won approval yesterday by the House Public Lands committee.

The measure would give the General Land Office authority to purchase obligations secured by liens on farm property and to provide land free of debt to actual farm families.

Areas suitable for farming would be divided into homestead tracts, while sterile lands would become a part of the public domain for disposition by the Secretary of the Interior.

Peterson said this public land policy would solve the farm problem at a cost of about $1,500 per farm family for rehabilitation. He said the farm tenant program on which conferees of the House and Senate agreed last week could cost at least $6,000 per family.

• • • •

TWO OTHER SENATORS were absent because of illness at the time of Senator Robinson's death:

Seventy-six-year-old Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, has been at the Naval Hospital for nearly a month undergoing treatment for a digestive disorder. On advice of a physician he planned to leave this week and remain away from the Capitol for the rest of the session.

Senator Hayden (Democrat), Arizona, also has been a patient at the Naval Hospital for the last two days. At his office it was said he was merely undergoing examination after an attack of stomach trouble.

Robinson was the second Senator to die this year. Senator Nathan L. Bachman, Tennessee Democrat, died early in the session.

• • • •

A part of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House will make a week-end inspection trip to the Norfolk naval district, Representative Hamilton, of Virginia, announced, leaving at 8 a. m. Friday. . . . Enlistment for a term not to exceed three years in the Coast Guard, to be extended by voluntary written agreements, is provided in the Bland bill approved by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. . . . That committee also approved the O'Leary bill excepting yachts, towboats, tugs and unrigged vessels from certain personnel standards now in the law. . . . Aides of Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, quoted him as hopeful further friction can be avoided between the National Labor Relations Board and employers in negotiation of a Tupelo, Miss., labor dispute after Harrison conferred with Chairman Madden, of the board. . . . J. Lester White, Louisiana's planning commission chairman, conferred with members of the State's Congressional delegation, as well as PWA officials, in an effort to obtain approval of $22,000,000 of construction projects.

Battle Re-enacted.

Columbus, Ohio, July 14 (AP).—The veterans who fought in the Rainbow division re-enacted their midnight bombardment on the World War front 19 years ago tonight as the closing feature of their annual convention. Jack A. Clark, of Baltimore, Md., was elected president.

New Market Rules On 13 Commodities Ask Sales Reports

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday new regulations, effective August 2, governing future trading in 13 principal agricultural products.

The regulations were approved by Harry L. Brown, Acting Secretary of Agriculture.

The products were designated by the commodities exchange act of 1936 and department officials said, "While these regulations will be considered severe by the trade, they do not place an unreasonable burden upon futures commission merchants."

The commodities act provided Federal supervision over trading in wheat, corn, oats, grain sorghums, rye, barley, flax seed, rice, cotton, butter, eggs, potatoes and millfeeds.

Army May Open Bolling Field to Air Firms Pending Construction of Camp Springs Port

Use of Bolling Field as a commercial airport, pending construction of a suitable airport, was foreseen yesterday, following a conference between Fred D. Fagg, jr., director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, and David L. Behncke, president of the Airline Pilots' Association, which last week requested that the Washington airport be restricted to smaller planes.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, two national airport bills were being drafted in conformance with recommendations of the Washington Airport Commission that a flying field be established at Camp Springs, Md.

Senator King, chairman of the commission, said he expected to have a measure assessing the entire cost on the Federal Government ready this week, but he may be unable to introduce it until next week due to the Senate's adjournment.

Another bill is being drafted by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, a member of the commission, and will be offered in the House. Although not in entire sympathy with the commission's report, Nichols is expected to take the lead in promoting the legislation in the House.

As the bills do not provide for District participation in the cost of the airport, they are not likely to be referred to the District committees.

Pointing out that action taken in the airport controversy will serve as a guide for future Department of Commerce regulation of municipal airports, Fagg said there was no immediate emergency, as pilots already have been directed to land in Baltimore or Richmond when they feel conditions here are unsafe.

"The pilots are asking that more definite regulations be set up concerning proper wind velocity and wind direction for safe landing," Fagg said. In the conference with Behncke, who was accompanied by Edward G. Hamilton, Washington representative of the pilots, the situation was discussed and it was agreed pilots should make definite suggestions to the Air Bureau by Friday, when another conference will be held, Fagg stated.

"The pilots feel that they should not be required to take the responsibility for deciding whether it is safe to land at Washington Airport," Behncke said. "We feel that regulations should be made which will determine when it is safe to land at the terminal here."

Pointing out that the construction of an express highway to the Camp Springs site would hasten transportation to and from the proposed airport, Behncke said that in the meantime negotiations are underway with the War Department to secure permission for the use of Bolling Field as a temporary commercial air terminal.

Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, Chief of the Army Air Corps, is believed to be favorable to the temporary use of Bolling Field, but no official application for use of the Army terminal had been made last night, Behncke said.

Both Fagg and Behncke agreed the present air terminal is adequate for use by certain types of aircraft, but, they said, "it is not safe to bring the big planes, which are now becoming common on every commercial airport, into Washington." While the removal of the Military road, which crosses the field, would eliminate one hazard, it was indicated other factors still would make the terminal undesirable.

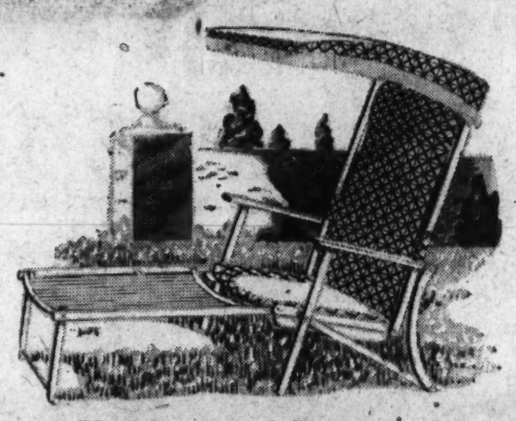
Arlington County officials yesterday took steps to prevent the closing of the Washington Airport. In a meeting of the Arlington County board, which was attended by airport officials, consideration was given to the questions of removing the Military road and attempting to gain approval for the present site. Accompanied by A. J. Solomon, airport manager, Thomas W. Phillips, attorney for the airport, said the terminal company would contribute $25,000 toward the construction of a new road, skirting the field, when Congressional authorization had been obtained for abandonment of the present road over to Arlington County, and Phillips requested the board take action immediately to hasten passage.

Pointing out that the paved runway for planes averaged 500 feet in width, Phillips said that at the spot where it crosses Military road it is only 100 feet wide. This "bottleneck" should be eliminated, he said.

Stating the company last year rejected the proposal of Arlington County to build a new road if the terminal would contribute $50,000, Solomon said $25,000 was all the airport could afford to give.

Suport for closing of the road was indicated by Arlington leaders last night. William P. Ames, county board member, cited the advertising and other values of the airport, which he said had aided the growth of the county in recent years. His statements were borne out by claims of airport officials that 120 of their employes live in Arlington County.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS IN JULY AND AUGUST



Hundreds of Pieces of

Summer Furniture Reduced 25%

SOME OF THE REDUCED ITEMS ARE QUOTED BELOW

Steamer Chairs . . . green enamel . . . adjustable back, reduced to..... $1.19

Lawn Chairs with foot rests . . . enamel . . . reduced to.... $2.80

Green Enamel Lawn Chairs . . . pillow head rest . . . high back . . . foot rest..... $3.95

Round Table . . . 27-inch diameter top . . . Chinese Peel . . . $4.88

Canopy Lawn Chair . . . green enamel . . . reduced to.... $5.10

Fringed Canopy Lawn Chairs with foot rests, reduced to.... $7.30

$46.50 Gliders with six removable cushions, reduced to.... $34.75

$26.75 Coil Spring Gliders . . . removable seat and back cushions, $19.95

$24.75 Reed and Rattan Arm Chairs and Ottomans reduced to $18.50

Folding Metal Arm Chairs . . . canvas covers . . . reduced to. $3.38

Spring Steel Arm Chairs . . . metal cane type . . . reduced to.. $6.70

High Back Spring Steel Arm Chairs . . . pillow head rest, now, $8.80

Malacca Cane Chaise Longue . . . was $16.95 . . . reduced to $12.69

Chinese Peel Arm Chair . . . light and comfortable, reduced to $3.38

Scores of Other Desirable Pieces

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE RALEIGH — WHY NOT OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE NOW?

YOUR AIR-COOLED SHOPPING RESORT

July Clearance!

$19.75 and $22.50

Tropical Worsted

SUITS

REDUCED TO

$16.85

If you're quality-minded . . . and thrift-minded . . . and if you want to spend the balance of summer in cool comfort . . . you'll buy in this Sale today! All porous-weave, light-weight fabrics tailored to the usual Raleigh standards. Single and double breasted models are included . . . in sports and business styles. The season's smartest patterns, solid tones, stripes and checks. All sizes, to fit men of every build.

$25.00 AND $27.50 SUMMER SUITS..... REDUCED TO $21.85

$29.50 TO $35.00 SUMMER SUITS..... REDUCED TO $26.85

$8.50 TO $20.00 SPORT TROUSERS REDUCED TO $6.85

REGULAR $15.00 SPORT COATS REDUCED TO $9.85

• PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB . . . PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Court Upholds ABC Right to Control Credit

Tavern Keeper's Action to Reverse Board Ruling Is Dismissed.

Upholding the right of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board to issue reasonable regulations for the conduct of liquor dispensing establishments in the District, Justice Joseph W. Cox, in District Court, yesterday dismissed a suit filed by William S. Martin, proprietor of Martin's Tavern Wisconsin avenue and N street northwest, which sought an injunction against the board.

The injunction was based on a ruling of the board which decreed a one-day suspension of the tavern's license because a small bill for wine had not ben paid within the time limit fixed for such payments.

The board had ruled on-sale licensees must pay their bills within 15 days and allowed hotels and similar places 1 month. Martin, through an oversight, failed to pay a bill within the time limit, the board contending he permitted it to go unpaid for more than 40 days.

William A. Gallagher, acting for Martin, charged the board's ruling was arbitrary and capricious and should not be sustained in court. Thomas Gillespie Walsh, assistant corporation counsel, countered with the assertion the board had ample discretionary powers to issue such a regulation, which, he said, was aimed at bettering the relationship between wholesalers and retailers.

Pending the outcome of an appeal which Gallagher said would be taken, actual suspension of the license for the one-day period will be held in abeyance.

2 D. C. Residents Win Scholarships

John D. Glover, 1601 Argonne place northwest, has been awarded a $300 scholarship by the Washington Harvard Business School Alumni Club, it was announced yesterday. Glover was graduated from Brown University last year and will enter Harvard Business School in September.

James M. Geer, 1404 Twenty-first street northwest, Northwestern '31, received a similar award from the business school itself.

The school also has given scholarships to Ira F. Catlin, Salisbury, Md., St. John's, '27; Joseph M. Taylor, Lexington, Va., Washington and Lee, '37, and Milton A. Barlow, Clearfield, Utah, George Washington University, '37. In all, 60 scholarships were given by the school and by alumni clubs in all parts of the country.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Why, Willis! What's happened? Was it burglars or junior?"

How much income should a family have to abolish poverty? You can get America's answer in "America Speaks"—The Sunday Post.

Need for Awnings at Pound Brings Flood of Calls, Gifts

Awnings for dogs suffering from heat at the District Pound appeared assured yesterday. Poundmaster Frank Marks received telephone calls from throughout the city and members of the budget and finance section of the Department of Agriculture got busy and raised almost $8 as their contribution to the cause, and Mrs. Lydia L. Hyde, of the Wyoming Apartments sent The Post $5.

Surprised by the avalanche of calls and offers of aid made after the story which appeared in Monday's Post telling of two dog deaths from the heat, Marks said last night he thinks he is going to get all the awnings the dogs need.

"But I cannot accept contributions of money. I have refused several donations today."

Since The Post started the movement, although unintentionally, it will follow through and accept money toward purchase of an awning—if others desire to follow the lead of the Department of Agriculture workers.

Mrs. Marion Jones, of the department, was driving by the pound last week and noted the discomfort of the animals in their pens. "I'm sure I saw the two that died, for two were suffering more than the others. After The Post story, we decided we would help buy the awnings."

Marks estimated that three awnings 30 by 30 feet would provide sufficient shade for the approximately 65 dogs at the pound. The exact cost of covering has not been determined, but preliminary investigation indicates each will cost between $30 and $45.

If you wish to help with cash, send your donation to The Washington Post Dog Awning Fund. A record will be kept and if total contributions do not come to the price of an awning, the money will be returned.

90 D. C. Children Start on Vacation

Ninety underprivileged boys and girls left Washington yesterday for a two weeks' vacation at Camp Good Will, which is operated by the Family Service Association in the National Park Service recreational plot at Chopawamsic, Va.

They were selected for the camping period by these welfare agencies: Opportunity House, the Americanization School, Catholic Charities, Georgetown Fellowship House, WPA Sewing Room, Neighborhood House, Friendly House, Public Assistance Division of the Bureau of Public Welfare, the Juvenile Court, the Family Service Association, Providence Hospital and the Juvenile Protective Association.

Final health examinations were made at Thomson School by Dr. C. B. Conklin, Dr. R. L. DeSaussure, Dr. E. R. Fenton, Dr. Morris Chase, Dr. H. A. Monat, Dr. H. L. Colvin, three District health nurses and members of the health committee of PTA workers.

This was the second group of children to go to the camp this summer.

Ex-Wife of Cary Grant, Earl of Jersey to Wed

London, July 14 (AP).—The Daily Sketch said today the engagement of Virginia Cherrill, former wife of Cary Grant, American screen star, to the Earl of Jersey "shortly will be announced."

The young woman who starred as the blind flower girl in Charles Chaplin's film, "City Lights," previously has been mentioned in the London press as the next wife of the earl.

Mt. Hermon Dean Indicted in Attack On School Cashier

Greenfield, Mass., July 14 (AP).—Thomas E. Elder, 54, retired dean of Mount Hermon School, was indicted today on charges of assault with intent to murder S. Allen Norton, former school cashier.

Elder was arrested May 26 after Norton charged the former dean confronted him, the night before, at the Norton home here and, drawing a shotgun from beneath his clothing, said: "Norton, I want to see you." Norton said he fled to his house and no shot was fired.

At a recent district court hearing Elder's counsel, former District Attorney Charles Fairhurst, drew from 71-year-old Norton a statement that while at Mount Hermon he cut a small hole in a closet wall and, through it, saw Elder kiss his secretary. He testified he reported the incident to the then headmaster, Dr. Henry F. Cutler.

Miami Asks $238,000 To Advertise Its Lure

Miami, Fla., July 14 (AP).—New houses are going up here at the rate of 40 a week—so the city arranged today for Northerners to see more pictures of bathing beauties next winter than ever before.

The publicity board recommended the commission raise the publicity levy from 1½ to 2 mills, which is expected to provide $238,000 for various forms of advertising and promotion of sports events.

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FEATURES

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2 2 Breakfasts, 2 Luncheons, and 1 Dinner in the Dining Room of the Hotel.
3 A thrilling sightseeing trip in a glass-roofed bus, with a well-informed guide to show you the sights of New York. Choice of Uptown, Downtown or Chinatown.
4 Orchestra seat for an Afternoon or Evening Performance at the famous International Music Hall of Rockefeller Center (Radio City).
5 Guided tour through the National Broadcasting Studios—the home of Radio.
6 Trip to the Observation Roof of Rockefeller Center—showing a glorious panorama of New York.
7 Balcony seat for an afternoon or evening performance at a legitimate theatre.
OR
Dinner, dancing, and floor show at the Paradise Restaurant, Broadway's famous Night Club.

Choose any 3 days you desire

Visit the great city! See its sights—enjoy its fun! Here's your chance! Stay at a metropolitan hotel, enjoy three days of sights, dining, shows, and dancing for only $10.00 per person, all-inclusive price. No extras. This is one of the best New York vacation buys ever offered. Send reservations today.

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on account of they TASTE BETTER

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They Satisfy

Cleric Accused Of Murder in Woman's Death

Body of Former Member of Congregation Found in Mississippi.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Mo., July 14.—As feeling in two county seats on opposite sides of the Mississippi ran high tonight over the strange death of a woman, the Rev. C. E. Newton, 51, a Baptist minister in northwest Missouri for 30 years, faced charges of murder.

The body of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45, a former member of his congregation here and a staunch supporter during a controversy which led to his resignation a year ago, was found floating in the Mississippi near Louisiana, Mo., late Tuesday. Her husband, a rural mail carrier, said she disappeared Monday night or early Tuesday after leaving a note regarding the education of their two sons.

Prosecuting Attorney Tom Proctor, of Monroe County, Mo., said a warrant charging the minister with the slaying of Mrs. Kelly had been issued by Pike County, Ill., authorities at Pittsfield, across the river near where officers believe the alleged slaying occurred. Mrs. Kelly recently deposited $2,000 in a Paris bank, then withdrew $1,950.

"The evidence is piling up against Newton," said Prosecutor Proctor. "We discovered a large hole dug in the floor of the Newton garage—it was a freshly dug hole, and evidently had been intended for a grave. We also found four loaded revolvers in his (Newton's) house, as well as a pair of stained trousers, a shirt and an undershirt which had been recently washed."

Newton first was questioned following the finding of Mrs. Kelly's body.

"The mention of Newton's name in her farewell letter to her husband led to his questioning," said Sheriff Russell Wilkes. He declined, however, to make public full contents of the 14-page letter.

"Another bit of circumstantial evidence against Newton," added Proctor, "concerns his driving his automobile to a wash rack here early Tuesday morning. The filling station attendant told me he drove in and grabbed the water hose and started pouring water into the inside of the car."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The Old Reliables.

When heat waves come to scorch the streets
And humid is the long-drawn day—
When people sleep devoid of sheets
And throw their "nighties" far away,
When editors in huddles go
And to the cameramen declare,
"Quick! To the zoo, for we must show
Some pictures of a polar bear!"

II.

When all the news staff seems to wilt
And all that's said is "Gosh!" and "Phew!"—
When no one wants a verbal tilt
And all the world seems made of glue,
On one thing can we all depend
As certain as the break of day—
Those illustrations without end
Which show the polar bear at play!

III.

When every man seems low and limp
And nudist camps don't seem half bad—
When no one has the slightest gimp
And nobody is fully clad,
Then do I sense what I shall see
In all the papers, goodness knows!—
Those views of urchins frenziedly
Cavorting with a fire hose!

IV.

When no one feels the least "ambish"
And life with all its downs and ups
Seems nothing but a heavy swish
Through seas of paper drinking cups,
I steel myself again, of course,
For that old standby of the years:
The photo of a weary horse
With sunbonnet upon its ears!

V.

Those polar bears, those kiddies and
The ancient, weary, dripping horse—
How would I know and understand
How hot I am without recourse
To pictures of them as I stew
Beneath the summer's hottest sun,
And cameramen go forth to do
The very things they've always done!

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Life of District Boy, 10, Saved By Bronchoscopic Operation

Post Staff Photo.

DANIEL NAYLOR.

Philadelphia Expert Removes Pencil Cap Lodged in Lung for Five Years; Youth Now Anxious to Play.

Laughing and cheerful after one of the most difficult bronchoscopic operations ever performed at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Daniel Naylor, 10, of 3101 Rittenhouse street northwest, was home again yesterday and receiving friends.

Dr. Louis H. Clerf, former assistant to Dr. Chevalier Jackson, pioneer developer of the bronchoscope, removed a brass cap from a metal pencil which the boy had swallowed five years ago. Imbedded in his right lung, the foreign object slowly had been weakening the boy until a fortnight ago he was unable to move.

Coughing spells, which ended in exhaustion have disappeared. The boy's liveliness and youthful energy are beginning to mount. He has regained some of the weight he lost which had reduced him to almost a living skeleton.

Difficult Operation.

"Daddy, the doctor got it. I'm going to live," was his gasping first remark after coming off the operating table, to his father, E. E. Naylor, an assistant commissioner of accounts and deposits at the Treasury Department.

Dr. Clerf explained to Daniel's parents why the operation was so difficult and why it took so long. The boy's throat had shrunk so that the doctor was unable to insert into the lung the light which ordinarily is attached to the end of a long glass tube, called a bronchoscope. Dr. Clerf was compelled to search for the brass cap blindly, hoping to pick it up with the delicate forceps inside the glass tubing. He touched it several times, but it got away. Finally he managed to get a good grip on it and extracted it.

"It was one of the toughest jobs I have ever done," Dr. Clerf said to the parents. "Here is the pencil cap."

Cap Corroded.

He showed them a corroded green and black cap. Daniel could not remember swallowing it. Naylor had it examined and learned it was a type which has not been manufactured for five years, which led him to the conclusion it must have been lodged in his son's lung at least that length of time. The doctor added it to his large collection of miscellany taken from lungs.

Daniel was crying, tears streaming down his face, when his mother was permitted to see him.

"What's the matter?" she asked, anxiously.

"Gosh, mamma; I'm so happy!" he sobbed. "Now I can go home and get well and see all the kids."

The "kids" came to see him in his bed at home yesterday, bringing flowers and magazines. "I'm glad it's over! Yeah boy!" Daniel announced heartily. "The only thing wrong in this bed business—it's getting me down. I wanta go out and play."

'Aunt Bessie' Arrives At Honeymoon Castle

Villach, Autria, July 14 (AP).—Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington, arrived today to visit the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at their honeymoon castle of Wasserleonburg.

The duke and duchess interrupted a tennis game to go to the station to greet the duchess' "Aunt Bessie."

33,000 Here Have Not Filed Tax Returns

Personal Income Statements Must Be Made by July 31.

Approximately 33,000 Washingtonians have failed to file personal tax returns for the current fiscal year—and there are only 15 more days until the deadline—Tax Assessor F. D. Allen warned yesterday.

Taxpayers failing to make returns by July 31, Allen said, will be subject to the 20 per cent penalty which will be added to their bills. To date, only 12,000 returns have been filed, he added.

Under a recent agreement with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the local tax office has access to records of Federal income taxes paid last year by local residents. These are being studied to learn the names of those who have failed to file personal tax returns.

Last year, this system resulted in additional tax assessments totaling more than $300,000.

Said Allen:

"Personal tax returns have been mailed to every person whose name appears on our books and anyone desiring additional blanks or who has failed to receive blanks may write the personal tax office or telephone Branch 136, District Building."

The total personal tax levied for the fiscal year ended June 30 was $5,822,433.72, Allen reported.

Mary McCormic Gets 4th Divorce

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—Mary McCormic divorced her fourth husband for cruelty today and gave reporters the smiling tip she isn't yet through with romance.

No sooner had the opera singer's eight-month marriage to Attorney Homer V. Johannsen been terminated than she told interviewers: "I have a fine American man in mind. His name? Cherchez l'homme, as the French might say. You look for him."

Miss McCormic, whose third husband was the late Prince Serge Mdivani, testified in superior court Johannsen struck her on March 17 and again on May 23 during quarrels about a singing tour. Johannsen did not contest the suit.

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4. Every style is new—outstanding for Fall. Swaggers, boxy rather than bulky, "chubby" jackets, princess, tunic styles.
5. Any fur coat purchased now may be stored in our vaults without charge until November 15th.
6. Finally, you are less hurried and we are able to give you uninterrupted attention.
7. And there is a price for every purse.

Make a date with yourself today to stop in our air-cooled Fur Section to see these outstanding values.

$98 Safari, Silver Gray and Beaver-dyed Rabbit, Pony, Lapin
$138 Caracul, Kidskin, Muskrat, Mole, Pony, Gray Persian Paw
$158 Caracul, Raccoon, Muskrat, Jap Mink Sides, Kidskin, Pony, Persian Paw, Mole, Squirrel, Civet Cat
$198 Seal-dyed Muskrat, Caracul, Raccoon, Muskrat, Kidskin, Persian Lamb, Mole, Leopard Cat, Fitch, Processed Lamb, Squirrel, Pony.
$258 Persian Lamb, Seal-dyed Muskrat, Raccoon, O'Possum, Caracul, Squirrel, Skunk, Ocelot, Fitch, Leopard Cat, Persian Paw

Other Furs in Our Advance Selling, $58 to $2,895

FURS, THIRD FLOOR

Europe Today

The Post Editor's Concluding European Article. He Sums Up Impressions of His Travels.

Continued from Page 1.

Once bit, twice shy. That is one reason why no breach can be driven from outside between the German people and the dictatorship which holds them in thrall today.

ONE OF HISTORY'S PATHETIC CHAPTERS.

THE GERMAN effort to establish a real democracy on the ruins of the imperial collapse constitutes one of the most pathetic chapters in all recorded history.

I spent much time, shortly after the war, in the Germany of the Weimar Republic. There can be no doubt of the sincerity, the pacific intent, the desire for reconciliation on the part of that now utterly vanished regime. The punitive attitude of the allies, particularly France, toward post-war Germany may have been natural. But it has proved as bungling and short-sighted a policy as could be imagined.

While the combination of impossible reparations, enforced inferiority and territorial abbreviation was fatal to the regime which accepted them, other factors helped to pave the way for Hitler. In impoverished, war-stricken Germany democracy alone could do little to improve the conditions of the masses.

Nor was the machinery, with a multi-party system which practically deprived every government of any authority, of a kind to inspire confidence. Bitter disillusion set in among the German people. They had democracy but not enough to eat; thy had democracy and with it millions of unemployed. Soon they were ready to listen to alternative suggestions.

One was at hand. One great country had already, in 1917, set its face squarely and defiantly against the ideals of liberalism.

To the rulers of red Russia democracy was just a mask designed to justify and idealize the exploitations of the capitalist system. The remedy they offered was dramatic and appealing to untutored minds: Sieze the machinery of government; turn it against the exploiters and to the service of the struggling masses.

The doctrine found fertile ground in neurotic Germany. A few years after the war the Communist Party was polling over 6,000,000 votes. Italy has gone through much the same crisis and found Mussolini. Germany found Hitler.

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE HITLER'S POPULARITY.

In Vienna, three weeks ago, a prominent Austrian talked to me about Hitler, and as he talked his hand shook and tears of earnestness stood in his eyes.

"Don't," he added, "don't make the mistake of underestimating either the power or the popularity of the Nazi regime. It uses terrorism, but it is not essentially terroristic. It has committed blunders, but on the whole it has been exceedingly clever. The Nazis have stolen the fire of both the Nationalists and the Communists in Germany. In both camps they have made ten sincere converts for every enemy they have created. Barring a war, which Hitler will endeavor to avoid, his government will last.

Impressions gathered in Germany convince me that my Austrian friend is right. But he did not tell the whole story. For us there is much more to the picture than the strength of Germany, which from an economic viewpoint is subject to serious discounts. There is also the great and growing influence of the philosophy of the totalitarian state, now beating upon our own country just as strongly as the influence of our democracy in the past beat upon Europe.

In yesterday's article it was suggested that there is little essential difference between the Russian, the Italian and the German conception of the function of government. There are many important distinctions, but these root more in the varying characteristics of the respective peoples than in their attitude toward the role which government should play.

The Bolshevik, the Fascist and the Nazi all believe that givernment should be dictatorial; that the law and the courts should be its handmaidens; that opposition to and even criticism of the powers that be is intolerable; that the end of a more abundant life for the masses justifies every means which dictatorship may desire to apply.

THE OBJECTIVE IS THE GENERAL WELFARE.

IN MUNICH I asked an official of the Nazi Party, and a most sincere, kind-hearted and engaging man he is, to tell me just what the real objective of the moyement is. "Exactly the same as that of your own government," he retorted. "We are using the whole power of the state to insure that no section of our people shall continue to be ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed."

There is the phrase which summarizes the whole story of the movement so powerful in Europe today—"the whole power of the State." In the dictatorships it has no qualifications. In the democracies it is still limited by constitutional rights.

The issue, quite simply, is whether these limitations to the arbitrary control of those in power are going to endure or whether, slowly but surely, they are to be whittled away. The influences operating upon us from Germany, from Italy, from Russia, all favor the latter outcome.

Everyone realizes that if another war comes in Europe it will root in the cleavage betwen the dictatorships and the democracies, which is not so much a cleavage in political thinking as in an attitude toward the concept of individual liberty. And great effort is being expended in this country to try and insure that if a war should come we might escape involvement. To this end munition makers, international bankers, editors—all sorts of people have been investigated as potential warmongers.

WE VOTE NEUTRALITY BUT ARE PARTISAN.

IN PERSPECTIVE it all seems rather childish. We think that if any nostrum can be made popular it becomes a cure. We keep predicting war, and are even a little surprised that it does not come, without realizing that the threat of war is only a symptom of an underlying social change which affects us as much as any other country. We even vote for "mandatory neutrality" in future conflicts without realizing that any such conflict would center on issues already bitter in our country.

In various forms, mostly too subtle to be characterized as propaganda, the influences for the totalitarian state are already strong in this country. They were enormously increased by the depression and we have had striking warnings, such as the career of Huey Long, of the amenability of our people to the dictatorial idea. This is shown in another form by the inability of many to realize that by far the most vital issue in the Supreme Court controversy is whether the judiciary should remain independent of executive control, or should be subordinated thereto.

It goes without saying that the conditions of the age favor the totalitarian state. Many emergency problems can only be handled by governmental intervention and in others state control, if wisely operated, appears socially desirable. But the direction of this road should never be forgotten. And there is painful self-deception in the argument which says that the only way to save democracy is to subject it to the constant usurpation of the dictatorial idea.

So the rambling jottings made on an extensive trip through Europe must conclude with the thought that what is happening there, today, is of supreme significance to the United States. It is exceedingly unlikely that either Russia, Italy or Germany will in the predictable future turn back from their various forms of autocratic socialism. But it is not unlikely that their theory of the state will insidiously gain ground in France, Great Britain and the United States where individualism, for all sins committed in its name, is still a deeply respected doctrine. We must remember that the mere threat of the dictatorships tends to force democracy to compromise with its creed.

IN SUCH an issue there can be ignorance but there cannot be isolation. The common needs of human beings; the common problems of organized societies, prevent it. As seductively as the winds of democracy once caressed Europe so can those of dictatorship now appeal to the undiscriminating here. And the process is the easier because the transition from the one system to the other may be almost imperceptible.

Democracy elevates and glorifies the commonplace mind. It makes this mass mind keenly ware of wants and keenly alive to grievances. If these are not promptly met the state is called upon to redress the balance in favor of the masses, which may easily mean the suppression of the gifted in behalf of the commonplace. It means, for example, the apotheosis of Adolph Hitler and the degradation of Thomas Mann.

To avert such outcome here is for America at least as pressing and as complicated a problem as to find a formula which will automatically save us from participation in another war.

The End.

Ice Cream for Two on a Park Bench

Chester Davis, who was 3 years old yesterday, orders up ice cream for Barbara Galletin, also 3, at the Sanitary Grocery outing at Glen Echo Park. Five hundred store managers, employes and their families attended.

Florence Carmody Burial Set Today

Mrs. Florence Fulton Carmody, 63, former resident of Washington, who died in Boston Sunday, will be buried today at 9 a.m. in Rock Creek Cemetery. Funeral services were in Brookline, Mass., where she has lived for the past eight years with her son, Robert Fulton Carmody, and her body was to arrive here this morning.

Mrs. Carmody was a native of Washington and one time regent of the Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Surviving are two sons, John Fulton Carmody, Melrose, Mass., and Robert Fulton Carmody, Brookline, Mass., a daughter, Mrs. Albert A. Hansen, San Francico, and a brother, Horace M. Fulton, of Washington.

Dr. Kung Sails.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Dr. H. H. Kung, finance minister of China, sailed on the French liner Normandie today for a brief visit to several European countries before returning to Nanking, saying he was "highly pleased" with his financial mission to the United States and had found "a deep sympathy in America for the Chinese government."

Van Nuys Faces Political Death For Court Fight

Indiana New Dealers Will Oppose Senator For Re-election.

Continued from Page 1.

tive to attend the meeting of the Indiana Editorial Association at French Lick, but received no definite reply.

Van Nuys "Death" Forecast.

He reported the President was pleased at the ending of the steel strike in Indiana without a serious clash, but when asked whether politics was discussed he was smilingly noncommittal.

Told, however, there were reports here while the court fight has raged that his organization would not back Van Nuys for renomination in 1938 he paused a considerable time and then replied:

"I don't think the organization could nominate Van Nuys again if it wanted to.

"The organization can't do the impossible, you know."

"Have you observed any indication of a movement to try?" he was asked.

"No, none," he said, with a slight smile.

Opposition Unlikely.

"How would the President feel about such a decision on your part?" was the next question, and it brought the quick response:

"I don't think we would run into

Asked then whether it was "a any opposition from that source." safe assumption" that the organization would not back the Senator, the Governor said it was "very safe."

Reached at his home last night, Senator Van Nuys' only comment on the Governor's statement was:

"I have nothing to say—at this time. I shall probably have plenty to say later on."

Efforts to learn from the Governor who would be supported for the Senate nomination were fruitless.

"In Indiana," he said, "we leave those things to the people," as he smiled broadly. He would go no further into the matter.

Long Active in Politics.

The Governor was the organization candidate to succeed McNutt in his present position. He has given no public indication yet of any intention to seek the Senatorial seat himself. His term as Governor does not expire until 1941.

Senator Van Nuys came to the Senate in the Democratic landslide five years ago. He consistently supported Administration measures until the court reorganization proposal was sent to Congress. He quickly ranged himself against it and has steadily opposed its enactment.

A lawyer, of Indianapolis, he has long been active in Indiana Democratic politics. He was prosecuting attorney for Madison County, member of the State Senate and president pro tem, and later United States district attorney for Indiana for two years. He was chairman of the party's State committee from 1920 to 1922.

Ventriloquist a Feature At K. of C. Ball Friday

Guests at the Knights of Columbus inaugural ball, to be held Friday at 10 p. m. at the Indian Springs Country Club, will be entertained by Joe King, well known ventriloquist and his imported dummy, "William Green."

King, who has entertained over the air and in vaudeville, recently received "William Green" from England and reports that the dummy is the only one of its kind in the country.

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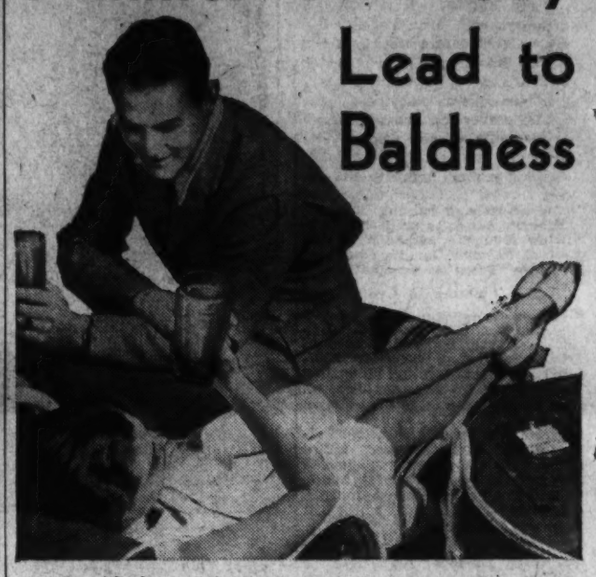

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● Before you go on your vacation, play golf without a hat, or go to the beach—you should learn how to expose your scalp to the sun so benefit, not damage, will result. Overexposure to the hot summer sun increases hair-loss, aggravates dandruff, and starts your scalp on the road to baldness. Call today at a Thomas office for a free "exposure test" and learn the proper way to give your scalp a beneficial "sun bath."

The Thomas' will gladly advise you — without charge — on all matters of hair health. Call for a complete scalp examination and learn for yourself how Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops abnormal hair-loss and actually re-grows hair on thin and bald spots. Remember — no charge for consultation, "exposure test," or scalp examination.

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Hand-to-Hand Fighting Mars French Bastille Day Celebration

Bullets Hurt 6 In Marseille Political Clash

Right-Left Skirmish Is Quelled in Lyon; Paris Demonstrates.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 14.—Scattered clashes today marred France's celebration of the 148th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille which was featured in Paris by a powerful display of her modern war machine.

The gravest disturbance occurred in Marseille, where six persons were wounded by revolver bullets in fighting among Rightists and Leftists.

Hand-to-hand fighting in which a number were injured broke out there during a parade of supporters of Premier Camille Chautemps' Peoples' Front government.

Fighting in Lyon.

In Lyon, a People's front procession encountered a counter-demonstration and a fight ensued. It was quelled quickly.

Mobile guards and police kept watch in the capital, but demonstrators hurled chairs through two windows of a cafe in the Place de la Nation during a similar procession.

They forced closure of another cafe which had been operating in defiance of a strike of hotel, restaurant and cafe workers. Paraders carried banners supporting the strike.

Cries of "Jouhaux to power" mingled with shouts of "Blum to Power." Leon Jouhaux, leader of the French Labor Federation, spoke but Leon Blum, vice premier and former premier, was not seen.

Rally Around Army.

In the morning, France's rival political bands rallied around the army to cheer its display before splitting into their own Bastille Day celebrations.

Crack army units passed in review before President Albert Lebrun in the Place de l'Etoile. King Carol, the Sultan of Morocco and other dignitaries were in the reviewing stand.

Three hundred of the newest military planes roared overhead, while in the streets tanks and artillery rumbled in the parade of troops.

One pilot swam ashore after a forced landing in the middle of the River Seine.

In the afternoon, the People's Front displayed its political force in a procession from the Batsille, captured 148 years ago by revolutionaries, to the Place de la Nation.

Marchers Support Loyalists.

The marchers mostly were General Federation of Labor and Communist units, men wearing red ties and women in red dresses, bearing banners proclaiming their solidarity with the Popular Frant in Spain.

Despite the government's political truce, the parade was nearly as large as last year's march of 1,000,000 persons.

Air Minister Pierre Cot, Jacques Duclos, secretary of the Communist Party, and other leaders in the People's Front spoke in the Place de la Nation. They declared the Chautemps government would carry on the work of Blum whom Chautemps replaced last month as premier.

Secession Move Rocks Nantucket

Continued from Page 1.

that unless quick relief came, islanders would move to leave the Union and set up a protectorate "in much the same category as Bermuda is to Great Britain."

Some time ago the same group discussed "secession" from Massachusetts, in favor of joining New York State, in a protest over gas and electric rates.

Today's move to secede, however, was minimized by Robert Backus, chairman of the board of selectmen in Nantucket. He said a majority of natives had no such plan. The two islands are off the southern coast of Massachusetts, separated from the mainland by Nantucket Sound.

Baby Genius to Films.

Bonne Terre, Mo., July 14 (AP).—Contract with one of the major film studios has been signed by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn, of this city on behalf of their 2½-year-old daughter, Mar Christine, who has attracted Nation-wide attention as a result of tests by various psychologists. The youngster was given an intelligence quotient rating of 185, 45 points higher than "genius."

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(Adv.)

Wirephoto: Soviet Aviators Who Set Flight Record

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The three transpolar fliers who set a new flight distance record of over 6,200 miles when they brought their single-motored plane down near San Jacinto, Calif. They were pictured after being brought to March Field. From left, Pilot Mikhail Gromoff, Copilot Andrei Yumosheff and Navigator Sergei Danilin.

Russian Transpolar Fliers End Record Flight, Estimated at 7,000 Miles, Near Mexico Line

Continued from Page 1.

North Pole. The wings started icing. But we had a de-icer and got through all right."

The fliers first telephoned the Soviet Embassy at Washington. Constantine Oumansky, charge d'affaires there, said they told him they turned back from the border instead of going on so they could land on United States soil.

While Gromoff and his companions were splashing about in a shower bath at March Field Officers Club, Soviet Consul Gigori Gokhman, of San Francisco, arrived by plane. He had been flying most of the night by chartered plane.

Gokhmann popped into the shower bath compartments with his countrymen and there were sounds of excited Russian conversation. Then they came out with Gokham acting as interpreter.

All Neatly Dressed.

"The weather was most difficult at the roof (North Pale)," Gromoff reported. "There were cyclones at some places, and in other places anticyclones."

The three presented a neat appearance, all with close-cut haircuts and trim attire. Each wore gray trousers, neatly pressed.

Pilot Gromoff wore a blue shirt and was the only one with a necktie. The other two wore cream-colored shirts, open at the neck.

Gromoff's eyes and those of his companions started drooping as they faced questioners in the sun. This recalled the method they first used, before presenting the card with the word "sleep" to convey their wish. They put their hands against their head and leaned over and shut their eyes.

"The highest we flew was 18,000 feet, over the (Canadian) Rocky Mountains. We used some oxygen. We had an oxygen supply for 24 hours' use, but did not use it all," Gromoff said.

Gromoff, the consul general explained, is a Soviet ace flier and very proud of his prowess, particularly when compared with the French fliers.

"The French fliers," he said, "have dreamed of a flight from Paris to San Diego. We have made a flight from Moscow."

Gromoff was asked about the power plant of the plane. He said that he believed all long-distance flight efforts should be made with a single-motored plane.

Choose Ham and Eggs.

When asked why, he scratched his head, talked quite a bit to the consul general, who finally answered:

"He says it is more economical with a single motor."

The three fliers went all-American in their breakfast orders.

Here's what they had:

Ice-cold milk. Ham and eggs. (Copilot Yumosheff skipped the ham.) Buttered toast. Coffee.

All three refused Scotch-and-sodas offered them when they first sat down to breakfast.

Mrs. Tamara Mamay, a sister of Copilot Yumosheff, who has not seen him since 1917, went hopefully to the Oakland, Calif., airport and waited with a bouquet through the dawn.

Finally came the flash that the fliers had landed near here.

Her flowers wilted, Mrs. Mamay went home.

Stalin Sends Praise.

By the Associated Press.

Joseph Stalin, head of the Russian government, yesterday congratulated the three Soviet fliers now at March Field, Calif., for their record-breaking flight from Moscow to San Jacinto.

The message of congratulation, received here by Constantine Oumansky, charge d'affaires, was forwarded by him to the fliers by telephone. The message said:

"We congratulate you with the brilliant conclusion of your flight across the pole to the United States of American and the establishment of a new world's record for a nonstop flight.

"We admire your heroism and skill shown in the achievement of this new victory of Soviet aviation.

"The peoples of the Soviet Union are proud of you. We embrace you and shake your hand."

The message was signed by Stalin and all prominent members of the Soviet government.

Pilsudski Tomb Dispute Settled

Warsaw, July 14 (AP).—The trouble over the removal of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski's body from its vault seemed finally settled tonight.

The Archbishop of Krakow, who ordered the body taken from the Krakow Cathedral to a bell tower in June, sent a second letter of apology to President Ignace Moscicki. This time the president accepted the apology. A week ago the archbishop sent a similar message to the executive but it did not satisfy Moscicki.

In the second missive the archbishop agreed never again to interfere with the body of Pilsudski—the former Polish strong man—or any other body in the royal crypt at Wawel Cathedral. The archbishop had previously said he transferred the body because the vault was too damp and too small for the many who visited it.

Bolivia's Army Backs New Soldier-President

La Paz, Bolivia, July 14 (AP).—Military garrisons today gave their approval to the new provisional president of the military junta, Lieut. Col. German Busch, 33-year-old Chaco War veteran, who assumed Bolivia's highest office last night.

The Army support gave the new president the same backing which Col. David Toro had before resigning the presidency, a step he said he took to give the army a free hand to express confidence in his 14-month-old regime. (Some political circles in Buenos Aires declared Toro, who seized power in a bloodless coup in May, 1936, resigned as part of a program to assume full dictatorial powers.)

John Leaves Rome.

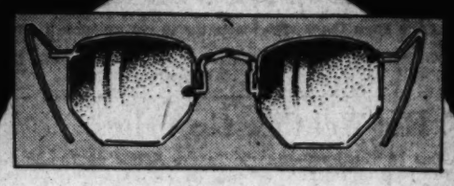
Rome, July 14 (U.P.).—John Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, motored today to Florence, where he was to join his grandmother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Reich Restricts Tires.

Berlin, July 14 (AP).—Use of automobile tires on horsedrawn vehicles was forbidden today in a decree designed to combat Germany's rubber shortage.

Poison Kills 5 in Hungary.

Goedoelloe, Hungary, July 14 (AP).—Five persons were dead and 40 others were seriously ill today in nearby Villach Domony as a result of mushroom poisoning.



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Britain Offers Neutrality Plan; Ship Is Seized

New 'Hands-Off-Spain' Pact to Remove Volunteers, Scrap Naval Patrol.

Continued from Page 1.

members of the committee indicated there was no willingness to accept the British formula instantly or enthusiastically.

But British officials said they believed the program would at least form a basis for successful negotiations to keep the Spanish war from spreading to the rest of Europe.

The committee was called to meet again at 10 a. m. Friday.

Eden's plan was offered on a day when a British ship, the steamer Nolton, was seized by the Spanish insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera while trying to enter the Spanish government port of Santander.

Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, made the disclosure in the House of Commons. His statement created a tumult among the parliamentarians, coming in the midst of debate on the government's warning to British merchantmen not to go to Santander.

Laborites raised the ironic shout: "Britannia rules the waves!"

Duff Cooper told the House the government reserved the right to demand reparations.

He said the admiralty was taking steps to arm British merchantmen "in the event of an emergency situation."

Eden's neutrality program recommended these steps in this order:

1. Continuance of the system of placing neutral observers on ships visiting Spanish ports, with the additional establishment of observers in Spanish ports to report the arrival of foreign volunteers or war materials.

2. Restoration of the neutral frontier patrols on the Franco-Spanish and Portuguese-Spanish borders, to perform similar functions. Portugal's recent refusal to permit the patrols to continue operating brought about France's withdrawal of facilities for the patrols yesterday.

3. Removal of the international naval cordon, the duties of which would be carried out by the port and ship observers.

4. Creation of a commission to effect withdrawal of foreign volunteers already in Spain.

5. Extension of the nonintervention agreement to nonmembers of the 27-nation group.

6. Recognition of limited belligerent rights to both sides by all 27 countries.

Cardinal Pacelli Fights Communism

Paris, July 14 (AP).—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, charged today in a letter on communism that a "conspiracy perhaps the most vast and dangerous since ancient paganism" is being directed against human rights.

Made public in Paris, the letter was addressed to Eugene Duthoit, organizer of the French Social Week" opening at Clermont Ferrand, France, July 19 to study causes of world troubles.

Dictators Will Get 10 Commandments

Oxford, England, July 14 (AP).—United States delegates today urged the world conference on church, community and State to adopt a statement of principles as a "modern ten commandments to rulers of totalitarian states."

Dr. John S. MacCracken, of New York, declared Americans wanted "a concrete, definite statement" to tell the world what the council thought should be the relationship between church and state.

United States delegates then met under Alanson B. Houghton, of Washington, D. C., to draft a statement of the American position.

Dr. Ralph E. Dissendorfer, a New York Protestant Episcopal delegate, said he believed the statement should be aimed at other countries than Germany, Italy and Russia. Religious groups and minorities are being oppressed in Mexico, Japan, Turkey and Korea, he said.

Socialists Acquire Paper.

Paris, July 14 (AP).—Col. Francois de la Rocque, head of the French Social party and former leader of the outlawed Croix de Feu, took over the newspaper Le Petit Journal today as the organ of his political movement.

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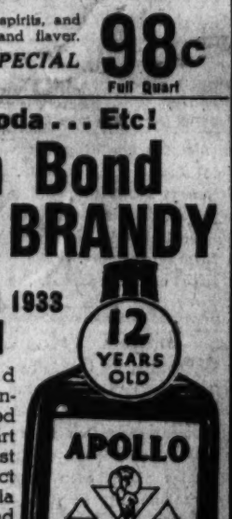

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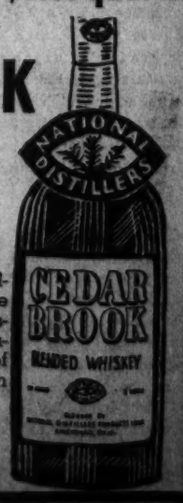

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Thursday, July 15, 1937.

Hang It From Balloons?

Unless it is to be hung from balloons, the edifice now contemplated by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission seems out of the question.

The revised recommendation, according to the commission chairman, will be to erect substantially the same structure as that proposed last February without changing the present contours of the Tidal Basin and without disturbing a single cherry tree. Government engineers say this would be impossible without reducing the design materially. Since the commission declares it is not considering major changes in the design, it must visualize the memorial set either hard against the railroad tracks at the south end of the Potomac Park or in the polo field below the Lincoln Memorial.

Either site would be undesirable. Passing freight trains would scarcely enhance the dignity of a national memorial; and its close proximity to another monument, if placed in the polo field, would detract from the effectiveness of each.

Clearly, an altogether new location is needed. The often heard suggestion of the bluffs across the Potomac, for which Constitution avenue would serve as a beautiful vista, is especially appealing. This would give the great democratic statesman a monument in his own State—Virginia—while at the same time enhancing the beauty of the Capital City. Another alternative might be the proposed site in Anacostia, particularly if an express boulevard should be built connecting Capitol Hill with the recently recommended Camp Springs airport.

In any event, no amount of alteration or modification of plans would make the Tidal Basin site desirable. Representative Treadway's bill to prohibit its use is still in committee, although the chairman has indicated that it has already won for itself a favorable report. The sooner it can be brought out and passed, the better.

Britain Tries Again.

Undaunted by the failure of previous efforts, Great Britain is trying again to restore to life the now moribund nonintervention agreement regarding Spain. A new British compromise designed to circumvent existing obstacles has been presented to the 27 nations represented on the London committee.

Details of this plan have not yet been revealed and probably will not be until after the committee resumes its sessions Friday.

After having withdrawn from the sea patrol the dictators of Germany and Italy gave out statements indicating their unwillingness to accept any settlement that would not insure victory for the Spanish insurgents. But they are still holding their fire. That fact has undoubtedly encouraged London to undertake its latest effort to bring them back into the sea patrol or some substitute for it.

Yet it would be absurd to bank too much on the idea that the bark of the Fascist powers is worse than their bite. Indeed, the events of the past 12 months in Spain would seem to indicate that the opposite is true. While participating in the labors of the London committee and, until the Leipzig incident, in the sea patrol, Germany and Italy have sent to Franco a steady stream of arms, airplanes and "volunteers."

However, the international situation regarding Spain has been altered during the past few weeks in one important particular. France, apparently, is no longer willing to back down in the face of Fascist truculence. Even those Frenchmen who hitherto have favored the insurgent cause now are fearful of the establishment on the Spanish side of the Pyrenees of a German-Italian army which would compel France to keep on that frontier several army divisions needed elsewhere. And the French Left is more insistently than ever clamoring for outright support to the Valencia government.

The change in the French attitude is strikingly reflected in the refusal of the Paris government to permit the international land patrol along the Franco-Spanish border to continue functioning since the parallel body along the Portuguese-Spanish border has been dissolved by order of Lisbon. To be sure, France still considers itself bound by the terms of the nonintervention accord and does not now intend to open the Franco-Spanish border to volunteers or arms. But the possibility that it may take even that step, unless the nonintervention agreement is made effective, has now become very real.

Even more than the pleas of Great Britain, this stiffening of the French attitude is likely to convince the Fascist powers that, at the moment, discretion is the better part of valor. A further argument for moderation on the part of Berlin and Rome is to be found in the circumstance that the Valencia regime, far from having been dealt a death blow by the fall of Bilbao, is now demonstrating surprising offensive power. The British compromise may, therefore, be welcomed by the Fascist governments as a means of saving face. But it is doubtful whether Paris, except under the strongest pressure from its British ally, will be content simply with the patching up of a nonintervention system that has been a fraud and mockery from the beginning.

A Logical Turning Point.

Aside from its tragic aspects, the death of Senator Robinson is a critical blow to the Administration's hopes of pushing the Supreme Court bill through Congress. It was Senator Robinson on whom the President placed the responsibility of working out a compromise and driving it through the Senate. His passing casts a pall over that extraordinary measure from which it is not likely to recover.

Congress is visibly shocked by the death of the Senate leader, the more so because strains resulting from the court fight appear to have hastened his end. Untimely death has cut into one of the most dramatic controversies in American history. Legislators have cast off all trace of partisanship and antagonism in their eagerness to pay tribute to a lamented leader. But at the same time their minds are crowded with grave reflections upon the state of the Union at this critical juncture.

Without a trace of sentimentality it can be said, therefore, that even in death Senator Robinson has rendered a unique service to his country. A controversy that threatened to split the Democratic Party into bitterly antagonistic factions has been silenced, at least temporarily. An issue that has shaken the foundations of American democracy has been temporarily laid aside. Tempers that had been fanned to white heat have been chilled by tragedy. Before the Senate resumes consideration of the court bill there may be more of a disposition to view it in the cold light of reality.

At any rate, this sad interlude will give the leaders responsible for this futile and destructive row an opportunity for some very serious thinking. Ever since the Senate began its court debate it has been evident that no bill encroaching upon the independence of the judiciary could be driven through Congress without disastrous effects upon the Democratic Party. In view of the courageous stand taken by Representative Sumners, speaking for a majority of the House Judiciary Committee, it is now doubtful whether the compromise bill can be enacted under any circumstances. Reconsideration of the entire situation seems to be the only reasonable course

In the minds of many Congressmen as well as the country at large this fight has been reduced to a question of preserving the traditional institutions of democracy. The "horse sense" talk of Mr. Sumners clearly posed the issue of clinging to our own system of self-government or drifting toward dictatorship. From a contest of this sort there can be only one outcome. Controversial details and party affiliations must be put aside to register a clear victory for the democratic process. There is every reason to be confident that Congress will take that view if the court bill is pressed to a showdown.

During the interval brought about by Senator Robinson's death, therefore, the chief question confronting the Administration seems to be whether this result shall be achieved without further struggle or at the cost of a schism in the ranks of the Democratic Party.

There have been many points at which the Administration could wisely have turned back from the desperate course on which it embarked last February 5. Its failure to do so has already minimized the significance of the New Deal's overwhelming victory last November. Differences that run so deep will not easily be obliterated. And if the drive to pack the Supreme Court should be pushed to the bitter end, division of the Democratic Party into two hostile factions would seem to be inevitable.

Presumably the President relied upon the prestige of Majority Leader Robinson to keep the Senate in good humor regardless of the court debate. That was an impossible task. Now the court row may be supplemented by a struggle for the Senate leadership. To proceed under these conditions to a last-stand fight on the most controversial issue since the days of reconstruction would be an invitation to disaster.

Again Across The Pole.

With the second contingent of Russian aviators safely landed after having crossed over the top of the world, it is somewhat surprising to learn that both planes flew the hazardous route only as a second choice.

The Soviet leaders directing these great flights laid their first plans two years ago, but their eyes were turned then to Pernambuco, not San Francisco. The proposed itinerary was to have been Moscow, Odessa, northern Turkey, over the Mediterranean to Tunis, across the Sahara and finally over the South Atlantic to Brazil. But Brazil, with a marked antipathy for communism characteristic of most of South America, refused permission for the Soviet planes to land.

This knowledge that the fliers came to the United States only on second thought suggests that their exploits were not primarily undertaken in order to determine the feasibility of air communication between this country and western Asia. Apparently their destination was of less importance than the distance they might cover. In any case, they have completed a remarkable flight in thrilling fashion. Not only have they won for themselves the long distance crown of world aviation but they achieved it against handicaps of polar navigation which make their feat doubly enviable.

In the meantime, another flight—or double flight—is about to begin. The American and British flying boats making test hops between Newfoundland and Ireland are poised for return trips. Though less spectacular, because of the better plotted and shorter mileage involved, these nevertheless have a greater immediate significance to the world in general. There is already a demand for scheduled transatlantic flying: a regular transpolar service probably would arouse slight interest at present.

Joseph T. Robinson.

President Roosevelt paid a fitting tribute to Senator Robinson when he said "a soldier has fallen with face to the battle." The same thought undoubtedly occurred to many on hearing of the death of the Senate's majority leader. He had been called upon to occupy a position that tests a man's essential qualities in a searching way.

Driving energy, courage and unswerving loyalty are essential to effective party leadership. And those qualities Senator Robinson possessed in abundance. At the same time he knew how to keep the friendship of colleagues who might dissent violently from his political views. Such a combination of firmness in action and geniality in private intercourse is the hallmark of a politician who aspires to leadership of a great legislative body.

In a Government like ours, which is run by parties, two classes of political leaders are found. The man who follows the path marked out for him by the political regime of which he is a part is as much needed as the man who reserves the right to diverge from the narrow path of disciplined party service. Senator Robinson belonged to the former class, and it is no disparagement of his record to acknowledge that fact. Without party discipline this country would be like a rudderless ship. There must be leaders whose duty it is to present and defend the legislative program of their party rather than to challenge details which they may not approve. On the other hand, there are those whose mission it is to criticize even if in the end they conform.

There must have been times when Senator Robinson would have welcomed opportunities to express himself more freely, less submissively. But as the official spokesman of the Administration he no doubt believed sincerely that he had a duty to perform which precluded dissent.

The high regard in which he was held by his colleagues is best shown by the spontaneity with which he was acclaimed as their choice for membership on the Supreme Court. They believed in him because he displayed those soldierly qualities which everybody recognizes and respects. And if these qualities did not carry him to the highest position of statesmanship, they did give him a record of effective leadership.

The C. I. O.'s New Venture.

If the C. I. O. organizers who are seeking to recruit members from the ranks of State and municipal employes are always mindful of the fundamental differences between public and private employment, their activities need occasion no alarm.

The question is often asked why Government employes should organize at all if they eschew strikes, and are prevented from bargaining collectively because the conditions of employment are determined by law. John L. Lewis has supplied an answer to this query in his announcement of the policy that the C. I. O. proposes to follow in organizing State, county and municipal workers. After stating that neither strikes nor picketing will be authorized, Mr. Lewis emphasizes the importance of providing adequate machinery for adjusting grievances and disputes "within the limits of law and sound public policy." "Legislation and education," he says, are the "general methods to be employed by the new C. I. O. union in achieving its aims."

Within these restricted limits there is no doubt that unions of government employes can function effectively. The hierarchical character of governmental services makes it possible for favoritism and discrimination to flourish unless there is some way in which a subordinate can gain an impartial hearing. In State and municipal government where the spoils system is prevalent the first task for the C. I. O. should be to work for extension of the merit system and security of tenure.

It is difficult to see how unionization can accomplish much for employes so long as their coming and going is subject to the whims and choices of politicians who have quick and easy methods of getting rid of troublemakers. There is a crying need for "legislation and education" to correct such abuses and any organization that is prepared to crusade for civil service reforms is deserving of public support.

If "sound public policy" is to be considered, however, unions of government employes must be careful to avoid becoming identified with any political group or political philosophy. And they must also remember that constant demands for more pay and shorter hours would soon convert a protective association of workers into a particularly dangerous kind of pressure group.

The Tumult And The Shouting Dies.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Workers' Democracy."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If Mr. Norman Remington is prejudiced against the U. S. S. R., neither I nor anyone else can prove to him that it is an historically unique institution and the greatest workers' democracy that has ever blessed this earth of ours.

But if he is honest and broad-minded, he would profit by heeding one or all of these four suggestions: (1) Tour U. S. S. R. for not less than three months. (2) Get in touch here with honest workers (not capitalist-Fascist propagandists) who have recently visited the Soviet. (3) Criticize anti-Soviet literature, always bearing in mind the reason for such. (4) Read and weigh pro-Soviet literature, written by so many above-board, honest, illustrious people. I shall name only two books: "Soviet Communism," by Sidney and Beatrice Webb, and "Soviets," by Albert Rhys Williams. Both of these can be had at the Congressional Library.

If he heeds any of these suggestions, he will soon find that a Soviet worker is free to go anywhere without a pass; that communism spells emancipation, fascism enslavement; that 35 hours in a five-day week is the maximum anybody works in Soviet Russia, while in Germany and Italy they slave as high as 16 hours a day; that one can buy and read any kind of literature in U. S. S. R., including anti-Soviet; that all public officials are elected directly from the workers' union halls by a real, secret ballot, the same as we vote here.

The reason I don't go to live there is because I am an American and America needs me. Like Washington, Paine, Jefferson and Lincoln, I love America with the same passionate love that Lenin loved his Russia. That is why I am willing to sacrifice everything I have to help free America from those who seek to enslave it.

CONRAD M. PAINE.
Washington, July 10.

Miss Earhart's Record.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that she has fallen short in a great adventure, there seem to be a great many critics of our Lady Lindy—Amelia Earhart. They seem to bewail the fact that she made her last flight for her own personal glory and gratification. They seem also to bewail the fact that it is costing the Government some money and the Navy and Coast Guard some time and trouble to try to go to her rescue.

The writer does not know that Amelia Earhart made her last flight only for her own glory. It is his belief that, in her flying laboratory, she hoped to make certain additions to flying knowledge. But granted that she flew only for her own glory, since when has that been a crime, in view of all the cheap grandstanders who every day in this country and others try to attract attention to themselves by doing things of much less value than the flights of Amelia Earhart?

If she did nothing else, she proved that a woman could go into the air and write a record equal to that of many a man. She flew the Atlantic twice—once on her own. She flew to South America and back. She flew to Hawaii and back. She was the first woman to pilot an autogyro across the United States. And finally, down to her last gallon of gas, she becomes a part of aviation history in the lonely stretches of the South Pacific.

It takes quite a lot in any man's country to set up such a record as Earhart's, but whatever it takes, she had it. C. R. R.
Washington, July 13.

Hot-Weather Grouches.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Parts of two of your letters in The Post of July 12 annoy me. I don't like them altogether.

The one from Mrs. R. F. Truesdale, for instance, praising the "nice, fine wholesome Tom McCarthy," and his picture, graphically demonstrating these virtues. If you ask me—or even if you don't ask me—I think his picture portrays an ordinary and somewhat vacuous expression, and just reading one of his articles was enough. In it he spoke of showing his newspaper credentials in order to get a ride. Is that what you call going across the country on his own? As one who has gone from coast to coast with 10 cents in my jeans when I started, not $10, I snicker cynically. He probably uses those newspaper credentials for food, shelter and spending money, too, even if he doesn't admit it.

And the one from the fellow who sent you 50 cents to make up for papers he took without paying. The caption "Any Others?" evidently bespeaks your desire to have others in the same category send you money. But how would that help the newsboy who was the real victim? As prominently displayed on the newspaper racks, the victim of any theft is the newsboy servicing the box, not the paper itself. The boy pays for the papers he gets, regardless. May I suggest that in the future any conscience-stricken readers of your paper make up their thefts to the identical box from which the papers were taken? And don't wait too long. A different boy may have it, who suffered no loss.

In concluding, how long, dammit, do we have to endure things like those McCarthy articles in place of Pegler? I have nothing against McCarthy personally, of course, but I want something to read. "Going across the continent on $10." Yeh. Plus credentials which are as good as a blank Treasury check if he does get in a hole. You miss the whole idea of beating across the country, editor. Unless you're broke.—bona fide broke—it's a sham and a mockery, like the swell doing the slums with a roll of bills in his shoe. GEORGE ROSEN.
Washington, July 12.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Hot weather makes chronic complainers of us all, but there are some things around this town that, when added to the burden of humidity, simply make life unbearable.

Could you, for the love of humanity, do something about that soul-tormenting advertising blurb which is eternally emanating from our radios? You know—the one that starts off with a shush and winds up with a solemn warning to the effect that an ice cream store has snuck up behind us unseen? May a thousand dragons yell with fiendish glee in the sleeping moments of the diabolical person who concocted such continuity! And double that torment befall the various announcers who continually misplace the emphasis in the already hated sentence. Not only I, but all of my friends shall boycott this particular advertiser if he continues to shush us.

Could you, for the love of humanity, abolish the insane, ill-conceived, intolerable comic strips in your paper known respectively as "The G-Man," "Benny," "Apple Mary," and "Lala Palooza." If the G-Man doesn't change his expression, if he doesn't wear a hat, if he doesn't appear in perspective for a change, I'll have a convulsion. If Benny doesn't just die a natural death, if Bill Biff isn't eradicated (or bathed), and if Lala doesn't scram, count me out as a Post reader.

Third, and last, could you, for the love of humanity, do something about the never-changing news broadcast that always begins as follows: "Here is your Blank—BLANK—Blank reporter, brought to you by Blank Company—BLANK, Blank, etc., etc." Blankety-blank! I spell that confounded name in my sleep. May I plead—may I express the hope of anguished thousands—yes, may I entreat you—swing that editorial pen in grand style and campaign for variety!

Ah, variety, like peace, it's wonderful! FEDDUP.
Washington, July 12.

China's Plight.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "The Fighting at Peiping," the editorial in The Post July 13, deserves high commendation. Such outspoken statements of political and moral issues are essential to clarify "peace plans" which becloud the public mind today.

From 1930 to 1935, during all the crises mentioned in your editorial, the writer lived in many Chinese cities. The shambles at Shanghai, when a great international city was inexcusably and ruthlessly violated; the "rape of Manchuria," witnessed during two years reign of terror in Harbin after the Japanese invasion; the undefended capture of Jehol; Japanese insolence and threats to North China and Peiping—all these I have personally witnessed.

Returning to Peiping in 1934 from the nightmare of Japanese-dominated Harbin, I was amazed to find the non-resistance policy and hope for some sort of peaceful settlement still dominating Chinese officials and scholars. Dr. Hu Shih, eminent educator and philosopher, stated that passive non-resistance was China's only hope with Japan.

This ancient, passive civilization—the only one of antiquity to survive as a modern state—is the one actively peaceful nation on the face of the globe. "The magic that is Peking," the most beautiful surviving city of ancient times, is menaced by this invasion. If the world permits this radiant old capital to be destroyed or damaged we shall be parties to a greater crime against culture than the destruction of Rome by the Vandals. Let us remember that Japanese cherry trees can always grow again. Peking cannot.

Four years ago China could have been maintained as the great leavening influence for peace and non-resistance in a war-minded, inflamed Orient; but being forced into militarism to defend her existence may make the dread of a mighty Pan-Asia movement a reality. For China to depend solely on Soviet Russia or the sword to survive, is a major tragedy of our age.

IDA HOYT CHAMBERLAIN.
Washington, July 13.

Duck Conservation.

To the Editor of The Post:— Sir: I note with some interest the article in The Post on the editorial page of July 12 entitled "Ducks for Tomorrow?" The tragedy of this article is that it is anonymous.

I note that the president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, the Honorable Kermit Roosevelt, has permitted this same article to be placed in a pamphlet which is being circulated throughout the country. In my judgment such anonymous articles retard rather than promote the conservation of water fowl.

It is my good fortune to represent probably the best hunting district in all America, and I am extremely familiar with hunting conditions existing along the Illinois Valley.

Obviously, there are men who violate the law, but they are far in the minority when compared with those who obey the law, and for a so-called sportsman to select a few individuals whom he apparently went out to find for the purpose of preparing an article is to me the worst kind of sportsmanship. I am frank to say that I should not want to take a chance with that man in a hunting blind, because I am satisfied he would never know when the sun went down and neither would he be able to count so far as the bag limit is concerned.

SCOTT W. LUCAS, M. C.
Washington, July 13.

Sen. Wheeler's Speech.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Wheeler should be thanked heartily for his speech in the Senate. It is reminiscent of school days when some boy of courage and character eventually took a punch at the school's big Smart Alec and bully—much to the relief of the teacher and delight of the pupils.

Mr. Hamilton Fish, however, has it wrong about Mrs. Roosevelt's income tax. One dollar was all that was really earned by her talks on the radio. The balance should be deducted as advertising. E. P. G.
Virginia Beach, Va., July 13.

The Post Impressionist

"Are You There?"

PROBABLY old Samuel Morse is mostly to blame for it. Samuel Finley Breese Morse was sitting in the Supreme Court chamber of the Capitol one bright May morning in 1844. Before him lay a brass machine and a box of batteries. To these were attached wires which ran to Baltimore—the first long distance telegraph line the world had seen. It was up to Morse to tap out the dedicatory message. And what did he send? Four words: "What hath God wrought?"

Since then the great bulk of the world's long distance communications have been made up of similar banalities.

* * *

"Fred? Oh, Fred's fine," voices at this season are saying over telephones connecting vacation resorts with home. "He's right here now—would you like to talk to him?" And Fred is put on.

"Hello."

"Hello, Fred. How are you?"

"Oh, I'm fine, thanks. How are you?"

"Fit as a fiddle. Having a good time?"

"Sure, swell. Wish you could get down."

"Wish I could, too, but I'm afraid I can't possibly. How's the water?"

"Oh, swell. We've been going in three times a day."

"Lucky dogs."

"How's that?"

"I said, 'Lucky dogs'."

"Oh, yeah. Well, gosh, I wish you could get down."

"So do I—it's been pretty hot here."

"Yeah, we've been reading about it in the papers."

"Well, mustn't run up the charges, I guess."

"Okay, good night."

"Good night, Fred."

Receivers click, plugs are disconnected on two or three distant switchboards, complex relays shut down, an item is added to a vast bookkeeping system—and a more or less typical long distance telephone conversation ends.

* * *

Or, take the average special delivery air mail letter. A great proportion of them must begin: "Dearest, I've been thinking . . ." ending up with "All my devotion, darling—Your Bunny." Those that don't fall in this classification belong to the other which read generally: "Gentlemen, due to circumstances beyond our control . . ."

Or, telegrams. It's against company rules to do it (that's why their wastebaskets have covers with only small holes in the tops), but untwisting discarded drafts of messages by a telegraph office writing desk is an interesting diversion. If it can be done, the average will be found to read: "Arriving ten two daylight Friday stop please . . ."

As for the radio telephone, here's some of what Mrs. Roosevelt said a few weeks ago in inaugurating a trans-Pacific service connecting the United States with China:

"Good evening, Mme. Chiang. I am very happy to have this opportunity of participating in the opening of this new method of communication, which I am sure will draw our countries closer together in understanding and sympathy."

* * *

Robert Benchley deftly skewered this fatuity of most long distance communications at the time of Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic. It was the day after the flier had landed at Le Bourget and the world was shredding its throat in extolling his name to the skies.

Benchley, in New York, sat down and cabled P. G. Wodehouse in London something like this:

"Have you heard anything of a young American by the name of Lindbergh who left here recently headed for your part of the world?"

Replied Wodehouse:

"Would that be a *George* Lindbergh?"

* * *

All this is prompted by an announcement made in New York last week by Nikola Tesla, the electrical wizard. It was his eighty-first birthday. On such occasions it is his habit to call in the press and summarize for it the progress of his experiments during the preceding year.

This year he reported that he will soon have perfected a device which will make possible communications with the planets.

This is exciting news until it is asked: "What will he say?"

Conceivably Mars might be interested in the world's warrings, though unless the shooting in Spain and China grows considerably wilder, even this is doubtful. Venus, too, might be presumed to have an interest in love's terrestrial progress. But this is such an old story it is doubtful whether any response would be elicited by it.

No, the sorry fact is that the world would have little to say even if Mr. Tesla's machine works as promised.

Besides, what if the lie-yun should be busy? *C. MICKELJON.*

Wrong Top Piece, Al.

The Honorable Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York and former Democratic nominee for President, is back from abroad. We note with interest that Al is seeking a museum suitable to become the repository in which he places his famous brown derby for preservation for the edification of posterity. Al is obviously preparing to embalm the wrong top piece. The headgear he should put away forever and in a safe place is the high hat he assumed between 1928 and 1936. Developments have proved conclusively that the silk topper becomes no one quite so little as Al.

(Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion

Writes of Hitch-Hiking to a Job

Emporia And William Allen White

EMPORIA, KANS., July 12.—Emporia, Kans., is William Allen White's home town. It's a lazy, peaceful little town of 15,000, supporting a half a dozen small industries, and deriving its main income from rich wheat lands. Green shade trees bend across its walks and friendly country people stroll beneath them. The houses are those of neat, industrious, small businessmen and retired farmers. They reflect the care of a home-respecting people.

TOM McCARTHY.

The skirts are as short in Emporia as they are in New York and the dresses are as modish, but the tempo of the town is drawn from the long hot afternoons of a Kansas summer. Two colleges import an accent of youthful modernity, but at heart Emporia is still dawdling along a few years behind the parade. The book shop windows still feature "Penrod," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and the "Girl of the Limberlost."

The people in Emporia have time to stop and talk things over with a stranger. They're glad to tell you about William Allen White, who remained in the home town to let the world come to his doorstep.

"You'd like to see 'Bill' White? Why, you won't have any trouble seeing him. He's one of us, as common as an old shoe. Served on the school board.

The people in Emporia are proud of Bill White, who served on the school board, presided at graduations, and from a book-cluttered, old-fashioned newspaper office, made his voice heard in so many national elections that people have ceased to count.

As I sat in his office and glanced at the pictures affectionately autographed to him by Presidents and national political figures of the past four decades, I looked forward to meeting a man verging on 70 years, looking somewhat ponderous with the weight of that title "Sage of Emporia" clinging to his brow.

That is somewhat the way I felt, as I glanced over the dimly lighted little office, with its dusty books and its worn desk and chairs. But when William Allen White walked into that office I thought to myself, "Why, this is the youngest man I've met in Kansas!"

A plump little man, with a thin crown of white hair and a youthful complexion, he came into the office with the enthusiastic bounce of a college freshman. A Puckish smile tugged at the corners of his mouth and wove a little network of wrinkles about his eyes.

I asked him if the difficulty I had had in landing a job in the harvest had been indicative of anything, or whether it was merely circumstance.

"No," he said, "it wasn't just a matter of hard luck. Times have changed. Twenty years ago, you'd have been trampled in the rush of harvest workers from all over the country and you'd have probably found work. Why, in those days, high school and college boys used to start down in Texas right after the close of classes and, by following the harvest northward through Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, right up to the Canadian border, they could keep employed all summer."

I asked him if the "combine" which does the work of a dozen men was responsible for the change

"I expect it is," he said, "however, don't think for a minute that the harvest doesn't make work for a good many people, even now. For example, its taken everyone off our local WPA roll around here."

"They sent them all out into the harvest," he added reflectively, "and I suppose some of them are regretting trading their WPA work for that hot harvest sun"

"As I went along," I told him, "it appeared that Kansas has a real wheat crop, this year, even though the production, in a few sections, was cut down by rust."

"You bet we've got a real wheat crop this year," he said, leaning forward even more precariously, "and if that corn crop gets a little rain, and beats out the grasshoppers you'll be able to pick the money off the streets in this State."

* * * *

AS FOR the place of Kansas in the ranks of the non-liquor States, Mr. White couldn't predict what might happen.

I asked him what Kansans were feeling about—or toward—the Administration.

He started to chuckle. "You know," he said, "except for a few debilitated Republicans, we haven't any political temperature this year at all. Kansans are busy making a living!"

"But everyone seemed to have some reaction to the President's court proposal," I told him.

"Mr. McCarthy," he said, "do you know what a lot of the people out here would say if the President abolished the Supreme Court, and then went on to abolish the Senate and the House of Representatives."

"I should think they would say plenty."

"They'd say," he chuckled, "By gosh, that fellow sure is a tax saver!"

"You know," he went on, "right now, about the only thing Kansans are talking or thinking is wheat. How much will it yield to the acre? What will the wheat market do? After that, they'll begin thinking some more about corn. Will they have enough rain to save it? Will the grasshoppers get it in the long run, anyway?

"The problems that are besetting you Easterners seem a long ways off to the average Kansan. Take your strikes for example. Kansans think about those, but not as a part of their daily lives. They may have convictions of some sort, one way or the other. They may side with capital or labor, with the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. But, in the long run, its an unreal thing to them. They pick their side just as you back a baseball team, or hope the hero beats out the villian in a movie."

* * * *

AS I WAS LEAVING, I told him that I had looked at Kansas crops, people, and prohibition, but wondered if I'd missed something.

"Can you suggest an angle," I asked him, "that I might have overlooked through unfamiliarity with your State?"

He leaned back in his chair, crossed his arms across the front of his white linen suit and thought a minute. Of a sudden, he was all animation again.

"I have it," he said, "there's something happening down in the oil fields that is mighty, mighty interesting! I stumbled onto it by accident myself."

He ran his hand through his hair, as he chuckled and said, "And the funny thing about it is that what lead to my discovery was something I've been doing off and on for 30 years. You know, the hired oil worker is a real individualist. In many cases he simply can't be tied down. He works this or that field for two weeks or a month and then he lights out to another one.

"I'd read about a drive toward unionization down in the oil fields, and it struck me as being a bit humorous, because, while I have a lot of friends down that way, I know and they know that you couldn't keep some of the oil workers around long enough to collect union dues. They're big, rugged fellows, with a streak of adventuring wanderlust in them, and they have to be on the go.

"Well, when I read about the unionization attempt, I wrote a facetious editorial about the worker in the oil fields, about his being the last individualist. In a semihumorous manner, I pointed out the difficulty there would be in unionizing them.

"Mind you, the editorial didn't even have a particularly serious intent. It was the sort of thing I'd written from time to time before and the people down there in McPherson and outside of Wichita had chuckled over previous edits of the same nature.

"But do you know what happened as a result of that editorial on the heels of a unionization drive? Thirty subscriptions were canceled in the oil town of McPherson alone. Somethings happening down there! The stronghold of the last individualist seems to be crumbling!"

So, while Kansas were'nt very much interested in the problems of the East, nonetheless, for better or for worse, Kansas, too, gives testimony to the onrush of unionization.

TOMORROW: Citizens of the town of De Soto, Kans., plot to find McCarthy a bed, a meal and a job.

Japan Turns To Its Ledgers

Premier Pushes Plan To Expand Industry To Utmost.

By Frank H. Hedges.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Tokyo.

BLIND TO the science of economics for so long, the Japanese army is at last partially awake to their existence and their importance, and so is demanding that the finance and industry of the empire be made to serve, primarily, its military needs.

The Konoye government has announced its three guiding principles in these fields to be:

Expansion of industrial capacity.

Balancing of international accounts.

Regulation of the demand and supply of raw materials.

The second and third of these two principles are designed to implement the first, and that in turn has been adopted in order that it may place the nation in a better state of preparedness in the event of war than ever it has been in the past. A five-year program is being drawn up during which every effort will be bent to make these principles concrete fact.

Expansion Desired For Two Main Reasons.

THE EXPANSION of national industrial production is needed for a twofold purpose. It is necessary to bring about this expansion in order to supply the wants of the improved fighting machine which Japan is now building, and it is also necessary to do this so that more Japan-made goods may be shipped abroad, sold at a profit and that profit brought back to these islands to finance the building program of the navy and the armament program of the army.

This year's budget is the greatest Japan has ever known, and it can be safely assumed that another new record will be established when the budget for the next fiscal year is compiled. It is expected to be in the neighborhood of a billion American dollars, a staggering sum for a nation no wealthier than the Japanese empire. Where to get the money is a very serious question. Taxes will be increased and huge national bond issues floated, but it will be necessary for the public to have the money to pay these higher taxes and the bond issue must be sold.

Japan looks to its foreign trade to produce this new income, and this means that manufacturing production within Japan must be drastically stepped up. More goods must be made and more markets found for them abroad, and the outlook is far from encouraging in both respects.

If exports can be increased it will go far toward reducing the present adverse balance against Japan, a balance which threatens to reach a total of a half-billion yen. Since the first of the year the government has found it expedient to send a fraction of its gold abroad to keep the yen pegged at one shilling and twopence. While Japan's gold reserve is still slightly more than 100 per cent of its currency circulation at that exchange rate, the exportation of gold cannot be safely continued indefinitely, so that to balance international accounts there must be an increase in exports and in such invisible exports as shipping service.

Because, lacking most raw materials, Japan will be compelled to import huge quantities of the materials needed in its present armaments expansion program, this adverse balance in foreign trade is destined to grow still greater unless exports can be increased. It is here that this third principle, or the regulation of supply and demand of raw materials, dovetails into the general scheme.

Government Can Now Rule Commodity Imports.

MACHINERY already exists in government circles whereby the importation of any commodity can be brought to a standstill almost at a moment's notice. That machinery is to be further supplemented, and that it will be put into use is unquestioned. Already the Premier, in asking his ministers to draw up their estimates for next year's budget, has asked that in addition to their momentary requirements they submit supplementary estimates which are being called the commodity budget.

Every department of the government will be required to draw up an estimate of just how much steel, how much oil, how much of every other raw material that must be imported it will need during the coming fiscal year. When this is done, the government will have a fairly accurate idea of what its raw materials requirements for the army and other ministeries will be. In addition to this, estimates will be made of the amount and kinds of raw materials needed for the daily life of the Japanese people and for the feeding of those industries able

Associated Press Photo.

FUMIMARO KONOYE.

to manufacture and export goods at a profit.

When this commodity budget, both for government and for essential industry, has been compiled, Japan's ports of entry will be closed to virtually all other imports. The raw materials embraced in the commodity budget will be held vital to the nation's life and to the attainment of a "semiwartime basis" and so will be freely imported. In order, however, to hold the adverse balance of trade to as low a figure as possible other imports will be effectually barred.

This, of course, is "planned economy" on a grand scale, and it is planned primarily to serve the needs of the defense services. The three financial and economic principles of the Konoye ministry already recorded have been evolved with this purpose in view.

There is an important corollary to this planned economy which is that Japan and Manchukuo are to be considered as a single economic unit. No matter what protestations may be made that Manchukuo is an independent empire, when it comes down to practical matters it is always considered an integral part of the Japanese scheme of affairs and no Japanese thinks of it in any other light.

Psychology Of Japan Should Make Plan Easy.

JAPANESE psychology and Japanese history for centuries past should make the enforcement of this planned economy much easier in this land than in the United States, the British empire or many another country. Government paternalism has always been practiced in the Japanese business world, and finance and business must of necessity be more subservient to government here than in most nations. How successful the Konoye cabinet and its auxiliary planning board will be in enforcing its five-year plan must be determined by the developments of those five years, but the odds are in favor of success provided the nation does not first go bankrupt.

Bankruptcy, or rather, a dangerous inflation that would virtually amount to that, is the bogey of every financier and business man in Japan today. It is a much deeper fear than that of war. Japan is far from a wealthy country, and it is being called upon by its army and navy, acting through the government, to expend sums which seem beyond its ability to raise.

All in all, the financial and business outlook of Japan is far from optimistic, and the five-year joint industrial expansion and armaments increase plans of the government make it appear even more gloomy. The empire can be depended upon, however, to plunge forward in this direction, in the direction of achieving that "semiwartime basis" which it holds vital to national existence, or at least to maintenance of its position as a great power.

The Japan of three-quarters of a century ago could not have survived had it not built up a strong army and a strong navy. That same idea apparently prevails again.

Springing from this is the corollary that a stronger, more centralized government in all phases is essential, and hence much that resembles the practices of totalitarian states is to be brought into existence in Japan. Unless the extremists gain control, however, it will be quite different from totalitarian Germany and Italy, and the motives will be utterly at variance from those of Signor Mussolini, of Herr Hitler and their followers. The Japanese knew and practiced the essential principles of fascism centuries ago.

Confidence In Konoye Cannot Last Indefinitely.

THIS PROCESS is distinctly under way and is destined to be greatly accelerated. While the present unanimity of support is extended the Konoye government it should and will make rapid progress. Such unanimity cannot be expected to last indefinitely, for it is an abnormal condition and one brought into existence by the very genuine belief that Japan faces a crisis. Until it strengthens itself in a military and an economic way all differences in views must be put to one side, plus the confidence in the fair-minded judgment of Premier Prince Konoye.

But if Prince Konoye should incline too greatly in one direction or another the battle between the militarist-bureaucrats with their pro-Fascist views and the party-leaders-capitalists with their belief in parliamentary government would break out again. The most likely danger point is the budget that must be drafted for the 1938-39 fiscal year and presented at the regular session of the Diet next winter. (So far as can be foreseen, no serious conflict will arise during the short extraordinary session of the Diet to be convened July 23.)

Meanwhile Prince Konoye, although detailed plans have not yet been announced, is preparing to reduce the number of titled members in the House of Peers so as to make them a minority. He would abolish hereditary membership, would lower the total number of members, and would seek to make it over into a body of experts representing the best brains in the empire rather than representing its peerage as has heretofore been the case. When it was first created it was undoubtedly intended to be a stronghold for the old feudal aristocracy which had so long governed Japan. But Prince Konoye rightly contends that their day has passed. Probably no other man in the empire would be able to accomplish this reform—and he may fail. Coming from the ancient court nobility himself and with four members of the upper house in his cabinet, it is possible that he will succeed.

If he can thus "reform" the House of Peers, it is most likely that he will not tamper with the House of Representatives save for a revision of the election law making the electoral unit larger than at present. He holds that the lower house should represent the people at large on a geographical basis, and that the upper house should represent the expert, advisory opinion of the empire.

Premier Has Cultivated Good Will Of Main Parties.

IN OTHER WAYS Prince Konoye is showing a conciliatory and cooperative spirit toward the political parties, although only one Minseito and one Seiyukai man holds a cabinet portfolio. He recently announced that the 12 parliamentary vice ministers and the 12 parliamentary counselors to the ministries would be selected entirely from the political parties in the lower house. The two major parties will be given ten each, and the remaining four will be divided among minority groups—except the Labor group.

He is eminently right in this decision, for the offices of parliamentary vice minister and of parliamentary counselor were created 12 years ago for the express purpose of acting as liaison officers between the ministers of state and the political parties in the House of Representatives. As Premier, Mr. Hirota refused to appoint such counsellors, and General Hayashi refused to appoint either counsellors or parliamentary vice ministers. Prince Konoye's action now is therefore a distinct triumph for the parties, and they are grateful in consequence.

It is a curious thing but the present-day descendants of the ancient court nobility, as contrasted to the descendants of the feudalistic military nobility, are on the whole progressive and democratic. Prince Konoye, with some imperial blood in his veins, belongs to the court nobility. At heart he is a democrat and is liberal in views and outlook. He will, as far as lies within his power, give the nation as democratic a government and governmental structure as he believes to be consistent with present conditions.

Democratic though it may be in many respects, the form of government which Prince Konoye envisions and is seeking to build will in many other respects be as strongly centralized and as powerful as that of Italy and Germany. This is consistent with Japanese psychology and with the centuries of political evolution in the empire. A government such as in England or the United States (retaining the throne as supreme, of course) could not be expected to work successfully in Japan. There must be a strong and powerful central unit with the parties and the Diet acting as a restraining, a censoring influence. Such a "democratic" government will work in Japan; one more violently democratic would fail.

Because of his poor health, if for no other reason, Prince Konoye cannot be expected to retain the premiership for long. He has been called to office at a time when probably no other individual in the empire could have stepped into the Prime Minister's post and have brought peace and harmony to the sorely disturbed political situation. His aim and ambition while Premier is so to reform and reshape the governmental structure of the nation that it will be able to cope with the problems which the present age has brought to the empire. The verdict of success or failure must await the passage of time.

Picketing Is Continued At Two Embassies Here

Picketing of the Italian and German embassies which began Monday still was in progress yesterday as pickets from the American Friends of Spanish Democracy continued to parade in front of the embassies carrying banners protesting intervention against the loyalist government by Fascist nations.

The demonstration, which is scheduled to last a week, will be climaxed Tuesday night at a mass meeting during which addresses will be made by the Rev. Herman F. Reissig, executive secretary of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and Representative John T. Bernard, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite.

Off the Record — By Ed Reed

"My Boss' competitor hired him to follow me."

Meet Tom McCarthy at work in a Kansas wheat field—He says it's a hard job but a part of his experience as The Post's vagabond reporter.

War In China

By

Barnet Nover

Why The Japanese Struck.

HISTORY appears to be repeating itself in the Far East. Although generally unnoticed, there is a curously striking parallel between the events that led up to the present flare-up in North China and those that preceded the fateful Mukden incident of September 18, 1931.

In both instances, the Japanese army on the mainland took the bit into its teeth after the Tokyo government had been pursuing a half-hearted policy of moderation toward China. Then, as now, the Japanese militarists could reckon on the circumstance that the outside world was too preoccupied with other problems to take a strong stand in opposition to Japanese aggressions.

In September, 1931, the world was in the midst of an extremely serious economic depression. Great Britain was facing the most difficult financial crisis since the end of the war and Russia was too weak to bar the way. Only the United States was in a position to oppose Japan but the American action never got beyond the stage of diplomatic protests. These the Japanese militarists could safely ignore.

At the present time the European powers are at loggerheads over Spain; Russia is faced by a disturbed situation at home and the United States, as indicated by the overwhelming approval given by Congress to the neutrality law, is hardly likely at this juncture to go further regarding Far Eastern problems than it did at the time of the Sino-Japanese crisis of 1931-1932.

* * * *

NOW AS THEN the moment would seem to be propitious for a new advance by Japan on the mainland.

To be sure, China is stronger and more united than it was six years ago and is thus better able, if it would, to resist Japanese encroachments. At the same time Japan is rapidly approaching the end of its financial rope, a circumstance which explains why, during recent months, something like a civilian rebellion against militarist domination has been taking place in Tokyo.

But these circumstances, far from persuading the restless and self-confident leaders of the Kwantung army to go slow in picking a quarrel with China, may actually have determined them to take drastic action now.

Should China's unification, its financial and industrial progress, proceed with the same speed in the future as they have during the past few years it would not be long before Nanking would be more than a match for Tokyo. At the same time the present crisis in Russia is hardly likely to continue indefinitely. Soon or late one or both of these powers might reply in kind to Japanese thrusts and then the never-abandoned dream of Japanese hegemony over Eastern Asia would have a rude awakening.

* * * *

IT IS A SIGNIFICANT fact that the latest forward move in North China followed a clash with Soviet Russia on the Amur. Apparently the Japanese were testing out Russia's readiness to resist encroachments. They found that while the Soviet Union was prepared to defend itself in the event of a real invasion of Eastern Siberia or the Maritime Province, it was nonetheless anxious to preserve peace. That was all that was necessary to persuade the Kwantung army that action in North China could be undertaken without any fear that it would be followed by joint Chinese-Russian counter-action.

What the Japanese clearly want in North China is the establishment there of another Manchukuo. They have sought to bring this about for some years. And even before the present thrust in the direction of Peiping, they had managed to make considerable headway in the achievement of that objective.

* * * *

SOON AFTER the successful conquest of Jehol Province in 1933, Japanese troops began to pour into the region south of the Great Wall. The Chinese war lords of those provinces were in no position to resist; the Nanking government still believed, as it had at the time of the wanton bombardment of Shanghai, that resistance was futile.

Thus there followed the, for China, humiliating Tangku truce. Under this agreement the Chinese approved the transformation of the northern and eastern portion of Hopei Province into a demilitarized zone into which Chinese troops were not permitted to enter.

Eastern Hopei, under the Japanese puppet, Yin Jukeng, is now as much a part of the Japanese empire as is Manchukuo. Imposing its own tariffs, it is the center of vast smuggling activity which has played havoc with Chinese industries north of the Yellow River and elsewhere.

From time to time since the Tangku truce the Japanese have found occasion to go further. Japanese troops are now garrisoned at practically every strategic point in the Peiping-Tientsin area and have been in a position to put considerable pressure on the Chinese authorities in those and other towns. Yet the Chinese did manage to prevent the execution of the Japanese plan for an autonomous North China that would include the five provinces of Hopei, Chahar, Shantung, Suiyan and Shansi.

* * * *

THE MORE MODERATE China policy which the Konoye government gave promise of pursuing threatened Japan's stranglehold on the region between the Yellow River and the Great Wall. Clearly no Chinese government, having to reckon with increasingly strong nationalist sentiment could agree to the alienation of the five provinces. On the contrary, ever since the Sian episode, which led to the formulation of a common program of resistance to Japanese aggressions by all Chinese elements including the Chinese Communist armies of the northwest, the pressure upon Nanking to fight Japanese domination of North China has increased. The recent antismuggling ordinances, from the Chinese viewpoint an act of self-defense, was from the Japanese viewpoint, an attempt to revive the anti-Japanese boycott. All this, according to the Japanese militarists, was bad enough. What was worse was that, as in 1931, outside powers were indicating a readiness to aid in China's reconstruction.

Then it was the League of Nations committee of experts whose presence in China made the Kwantung army see red. This time it was the Leith-Ross mission, the Anglo-Chinese agreements regarding the development of South China, the mission of Mr. Pearson, of the Export-Import Bank, the extension of credit by that bank, the Kung-Morgenthau agreement regarding the exchange of Chinese silver for American gold.

Each of these developments tended to make China less dependent on Japan than the Kwantung army wanted China to be. Together they threatened Japan's present hegemony in the north and her ultimate plan of making China a satrapy of the island empire.

In the face of this threat, as in the face of a parallel though less serious threat in 1931, the army struck out. But whether the results will be parallel is, in view of the more determined Chinese attitude, not so clear.

This time the worm may turn and in turning act like a dragon.

Vermont

By William Lyon Phelps.

Books On This State.

One of many reasons why Vermont is a great State is that it has no slums; you cannot very well have slums without large cities and there are no large cities in Vermont. The people who live in Vermont have room to live because they have room to breathe. There are also mountains, and mountains inspire a feeling of liberty and independence. The people who live in Vermont have the habit of making up their own minds and this for two reasons; first, they have minds, and second, they like to make them up. They do not like to have some one else tell them what to think; they attend to that matter themselves. They make up their minds instead of making up their faces. They have no lipstick, but their lips seem to stick together without it.

* * * *

I remember an epedition I made once North from Rutland in that season so splendid and inspiring in America, so dull, dreary, gray, sloppy and wet in Europe—I mean, of course, the month of October. With the Green Mountains on my right and the Adirondacks over the border on my left, both ranges looking like the Delectable Mountains of Bunyan's immortal Pilgrim, I was overwhelmed with beauty.

Well, just at this moment appears a fine book called "Let Me Show You Vermont," by Charles Edward Crane. The illustrations alone are worth the price of admission, and the writing is worthy of the pictures of the scenery. I should think anyone who read a few pages in this volume and took a look at the pictures would make a vow to go thither. (The book is published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

* * * *

'Death And Adjournment'

Following is an editorial reprinted from yesterday's edition of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. By bitter coincidence, it appeared only a few hours before the death of Senator Robinson was discovered.

Such an emotional spectacle as that of Senator McCarran, of Nevada, speaking after a prolonged illness, in passionate opposition to the Supreme Court bill, is by no means unprecedented in the annals of Congressional debate. Other Senators have also taken the floor, disregarding their physicians' orders, with the knowledge common in the Senate galleries that the effort might cost their lives. Like them Senator McCarran must be given credit for full sincerity. But a touch of added grimness is lent to the whole struggle by the circumstances under which Senator McCarran spoke and by a newly suggested possibility.

The country is familiar by this time with the parliamentary device of indefinitely continuing the same "legislative" day by "recessing" instead of "adjourning" at the close of each session and the consequent application of the rule that a Senator shall not speak more than twice on the same subject during the same day. But study of precedents at Washington has brought out the fact that in the past the invariable custom of the Senate on the announcement of the death of one of its members has been immediately to adjourn, not recess, for the day in respect to his memory.

The effect upon the Administration forces in the Senate, if this custom should now be adhered to on the death of any Senator, is apparent. All the advantage which Senator Robinson might have gained by his repeated insistence on "recessing" instead of "adjourning" would have to be begun all over again. Regardless of the question which must yet be met whether each amendment which may be offered to the bill constitutes a different subject and entitles each Senator to two speeches upon it, death would wipe the slate clean of all existing scores.

That such a contingency is far from fanciful is suggested both by the fact that Senator Bachmann, of Tennessee died sudenly nearly three months ago, before the debate had reached the floor of the Senate, and by the age and condition of health of other Senators. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, now 76, after being in a hospital for some time, was recently reported to have been sent away from Washington on doctor's orders. The other Senators, at least one of whom, Carter Glass, of Virginia, is older than Norris, are still braving the Washington heat.

If another Senator should die during the court debate and Senator Robinson should insist on departing from custom and offer a motion to "recess" instead of "adjourn" out of respect, the technical difference in parliamentary forms might not greatly impress the country or necessarily suggest to it any lack of respect. But it would be certain, in a body ordinarily so governed by custom and precedent as the Senate, to add to the bitterness of an already bitter situation. Whether Senator Robinson would bow to custom or dare to depart from it, is a question.

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Popular demand forces us to extend this introductory offer on Wilkins Tea until October 1st, 1937.

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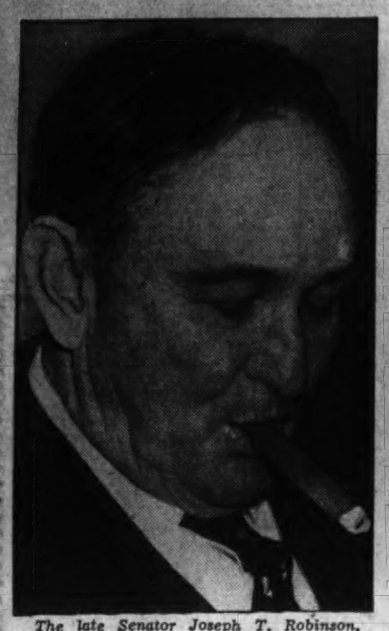
Senator Robinson, Arkansas Lawyer, Became a Supreme Court Possibility

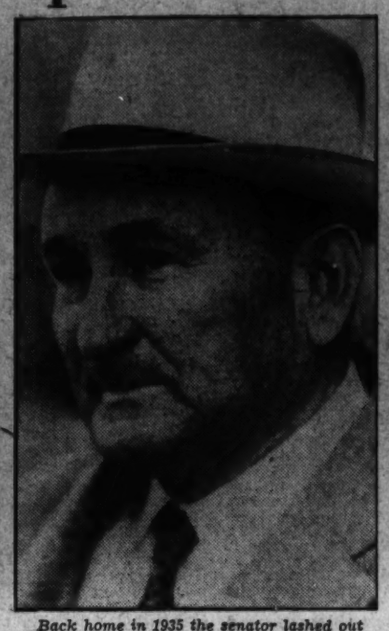


The late Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic wainstay in the Senate, leader of administration forces in the struggle over the Supreme Court reorganization plan, as he appeared during that most bitter legislative battle.

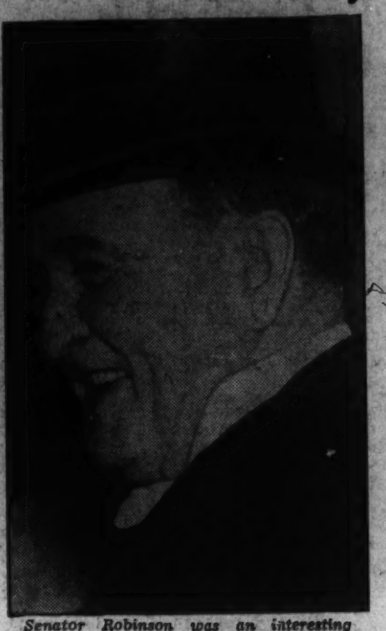
Here the Arkansas senator, once State legislator and governor, is pictured in 1928 when the State's delegation indorsed him for the presidential nomination. He was nominated for Vice President on the ticket with Al Smith.

In 1935 the Townsend plan and Huey Long's share-the-wealth scheme were in full bloom. Senator Robinson, called a liberal by some, a conservative by others, is pictured here as he attacked those plans in a New York speech.

Alfred E. Smith's running mate of 1928 was chosen in the 1936 campaign to lead off in the oratorial attack on Mr. Smith's now famous January Liberty League dinner address. Here Senator Robinson is studying his retort.



Back home in 1935 the senator lashed out at political groups and individuals he said were attempting to discredit the Administration. Here he is as he was July 25, at the Crowley Ridge Peach Festival, Forrest City, Ark.



Senator Robinson was an interesting dinner conversationalist, a popular figure at the countless social functions arranged by official and unofficial Washington. He is pictured here in formal attire at one such gathering.

Administration Leader Was Youngest of Ten Children

Obtained an Education by Teaching School and Reading Law With Country Judge in Native State.

By Sidney Olson.

Death came yesterday morning to a gentleman from Arkansas—a man with a profile like a Roman emperor and the driving power of a dynamo—and the flag on the Nation's Capitol was lowered to half-staff above a stunned Congress.

Joseph Taylor Robinson, Democratic Senator from Arkansas, majority leader of the Senate and first lieutenant of the New Deal, died in his five-room, fourth-floor apartment in the Methodist Building at 100 Maryland avenue northeast, across the park from the Capitol and across the street from the Supreme Court.

His lifetime ambition had been a post on that highest judicial bench. Many observers believe the President would have named him to the Van Devanter vacancy as the last official piece of Senate business before the adjournment of this Congress.

Court Gate Closed By Death's Hand.

Yesterday the summer sign before the huge white marble building that houses the court said: "This entrance closed." But it was death, and not the police, that closed that entrance yesterday to Joseph T. Robinson.

The 64-year-old statesman believed two virtues stood out above all the rest—honesty and loyalty. He never broke a promise in his life. His handshake was his bond of good faith, and three Presidents and many of the great men of the land in the last 14 years have known this to be so.

Loyalty with him was a shining passion, and the thing that stirred him into his famous rages more often than anything else was a broken promise or a false pledge.

Robinson was a natural leader. He believed in the use of strength when soft persuasion failed. His battered desk in the front row of the Senate's middle aisle has sounded many times as if the last blow of his freckled fist had cracked it. In the heat of argument he minced no words, cut no corners, picked no soft spots. No matter what the problem, he smashed through its middle, scorning the flank attack and frowning on ham-stringing tactics

Pounded Desk, Roared in Debate.

His debating style was picturesque. When the need arose he would slap his hands with a report like a small grenade, crash his knuckles on the desk until the books in it danced, and roar in a voice that rattled the eardrums of the deafest galleryite.

Once he complained, however, to a reporter for depicting his oratorical style in such a manner. "I'm not angry when I'm talking like that," he said. "I'm just determined, that's all."

And "Joe" Robinson's determination, when his mood was hot, was always sufficient to round up the most recalcitrant of party backsliders.

Robinson's profile was clean-cut, sharp, wise and friendly. Full-faced, the power of the man was evident in his bitten-down, trap-jawed chin, the square, high-cheek-boned face, the large heavy head set firmly on a strong neck.

He walked slowly and firmly, as deliberate in manner and gesture as he was sure and definite in speech. His hands behind his back, his cane hooked over his arm so that it dragged behind, his head slightly bowed, he paced the Capitol park, several times around early every morning, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, usually in dark and sober attire, only his white-edged vest gleaming in the sun.

Followed Daily Schedule; Noted For Punctuality.

He rose customarily at 6:30 a. m. and ate a hearty breakfast while reading the Washington newspapers, took his stroll while he planned the day's problems, and turned into the Senate Office Building at around 8:30 a. m.

There he read the Arkansas Gazette and began the day's chores with morning conferences. Other Senators, constituents, old friends and occasionally Cabinet members dropped in. Very often there were formal strategy meetings here.

After the mail had been checked over, Robinson either would walk or be driven over to the Capitol about 11:30 a. m., but never later than 11:40 a. m. He had a perfect record for punctuality. His rule was simple. The time for the Senate to convene was noon, therefore he, Senator Robinson, must be in his seat at noon. The character of the man is implicit in that simple fact, and the concomitant fact that often he was the only Senator present when the Senate convened at noon.

Usually Robinson sat smoking a cigar in the chamber until the formal convening, chatting with reporters and attaches and often checking up on the legislative situation with Leslie Biffle, shrewd majority clerk who is the behind-the-scenes Senate whip.

Majority Leadership Carries Responsibility.

At the stroke of noon he assumed the huge burden that is the majority leadership. This is an unofficial position, for the leader is selected by the majority party in secret caucus, but with it goes tremendous power if the leader is a strong man, one who can weld his group into a solid unit.

Robinson had been Senate majority leader for 14 years, longer than any other majority leader in the Senate's history, and throughout that time he had so consolidated his position that his nomination to the Supreme Court would have been confirmed unanimously without ever going to committee—a signal tribute to the esteem with which the square-framed Arkansan was regarded.

When the retirement of Supreme Court Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter was announced, Robinson said no word and made no sign, but Republicans and Democrats alike, eulogizing him boldly before his blushing face, vowed to confirm him as no other Supreme Court nominee has been confirmed—without a suspicion of an examination of his record.

There on the Senate floor, where he had labored day by day for the people of Arkansas and the Nation for 24 years, Robinson fought the battles of the New Deal for the last four years, and had won them without a trace of defeat until he entered the court bill battle a week ago Tuesday.

Often Ate Luncheon With Col. Halsey.

Throughout the afternoon he would guide the Senate along the day's program, leaving the chamber usually at the "deadspot" around 1:30 p. m. for luncheon, which he often ate in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, Col. Edwin Halsey, across the hall from the floor.

The particular burden of the leadership is not merely keeping the party members in line behind measures which the Administration favors, but in knowing so intimately every measure that comes before the body that the leader can debate it fairly, accurately and show just cause why it should be voted up or down.

A leader who cannot do this—which is a back-breaking load—is not a complete leader. Robinson could do this with a facility and force that were equally unprecedented in the Senate. His was no back-slapping, joke-telling leadership, as some have been, but a complete shouldering of the fullest responsibility of the mammoth chore.

At adjournment, usually around 4:30 p. m., Robinson would be driven home, sometimes after a brief ride about town, and almost on the tick of 6:30 p. m. he and his wife sat down to dinner.

Robinson liked a substantial dinner. His favorite menu included something he had shot down himself, particularly deer or duck, of which he was inordinately fond. He liked a clear soup, duck with dressing, a baked apple, at least two vegetables, one of which was always mustard greens or spinach (both he and Mrs. Robinson loved spinach), hot corn-bread sticks with lots of butter, asparagus vinaigrette for salad, and a generous slice of old-fashioned egg-custard pie for dessert.

Then in the evening he would buckle down to work, reading bills and reports, studying the more serious magazines and pondering such matters as the effect of Supreme Court decisions on legislation.

At 10:30 p. m. he retired, after his last cigar of the day, and usually slept perfectly.

This quiet life, with excursions into only the more necessary social engagements at night, made up his entire routine in Washington. When Congress was out of session he spent most of his time fishing or hunting with a few cronies, an occasional game of golf, and a great deal of just sitting and talking with friends in his small bare law office in the Federal Building in Little Rock.

Robinson Was Born During Reconstruction.

Robinson was born in Concord, Ark., 10 miles from the crossroads town of Lonoke, on August 26, 1872, just seven years after the Civil War, while Arkansas was still in the clutch of reconstruction.

His childhood and youth was spent in a period of political turbulence, when unhappy Southern and Western farmers, plagued by droughts, the insufficiency of credit and shaky banks, were organizing everywhere into the great radical farmers' alliances that finally culminated in the Populist Party and later in the candidacies of William Jennings Bryan.

Lonoke is in the center of Arkansas, a place of straggling woods, dirt-colored cypress swamps, soft earth roads, pin oaks and Southern pines.

In this region, James Robinson, a medical student from New York, cleared 200 acres in 1844, and settled down with his pretty young wife, Matilda Jane Swain, of Tennessee, to raise a family and to spend his life as a doctor-farmer.

James, father of Joseph, was a big man, standing 6 feet 4 inches, with long black hair curling to his shoulders, bright blue eyes, and a beard that turned white during the Civil War.

For in those days James Robinson declared for the Union, despite the fact his wife's four brothers fought in the Confederate armies, and despite the more important fact bushwhacker guerrillas that scourged Arkansas sought to kill him.

No tramp or casual of the road was ever refused food or a place to sleep by the big country doctor, it is said, and this easy hospitality endured as a Robinson family tradition down to Joe Robinson's own famous fish-fries. To these the Senator invited his friends, whether of high or low estate. Only a month ago he told reporters, "When this court bill fight is all over we'll have a real fish-fry—a big one—and I'll tell you all the things that have been going on behind the curtains"

Joe was the youngest of the Robinson's 10 children. A small child, he never equaled his father's stature physically, as his height was 5 feet 10 inches.

For years he went to school in the Arkansas style of the day—three and one-half months of school and eight and one-half months of work at home on the farm. But he had added duties, due to his father's medical practice. Joe was the one who harnessed the horse to the buggy when the doctor made a midnight call.

Robinson Won Fame As Debater at 16.

The flowery oratorical style of the day had a powerful lure for young Joe Robinson, fascinating him so that he was a debater of wide renown when he was less than 16 years old. His first great victory came when he was 16.

A Socialist, somehow, had penetrated to Arkansas, and was scheduled to debate the local oratorical pride on various national issues. The Socialist hammered at the Government with zest and vim, and then it was noted the local pride hadn't arrived. In the awkward silence, young Joe, inflamed that the Socialist should go unanswered, stepped into the breach and laid about him with a will.

His thrusts were so valiantly and so forcefully rammed home that the local story has it the "imported Socialist slipped away and was never heard of again."

Young Joe Robinson was made. A good orator almost automatically went to the Arkansas General Assembly, and Joe was no exception. But school came first. He went to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, supporting himself by teaching school half the time, working hard and long.

Old Judge Thomas C. Trimble, of Lonoke, had a pretty fair law business in those days, and he took young Joe in as his law clerk. Joe did everything, including sweeping the office, studying his Blackstone and leaving one summer for a school session at the University of Virginia.

Then came his second big opportunity. Seven colored men, accused of murder, unable to find a lawyer, offered the square-jawed young law clerk the sum of $700, $100 each, if he could get them off.

Joe obtained their freedom in jigtime, and in 1894 was a successful candidate for the General Assembly. He was never defeated for a political office afterwards. But in that campaign, his method of scouting the opposition by striking the most vulnerable spot first bore fruit. Joe was but 22 years old, but already he was a political opportunist. When the opposing candidates for the county offices—he ran as a Democrat against the Populists—reached the town of Cabot in Lonoke County, the Populist candidates sat on one side of the platform and the Democrats on the other, as was traditional.

Joe arose and said:

"It has been divulged that Mr. Fizer, who heads the Populist ticket in this State and seeks from the suffrages of his fellow citizens the exalted office of Governor, has not contributed to the people's schools that one dollar of poll tax which the laws of Arkansas exact from every voter, however humble. If this, gentlemen, be the color of the HEAD of the ticket, WHAT—" and he pointed his finger at his opponent "—shall be said of the complexion of the TAIL?"

Praised for Service To Colored Race.

Joe's law practice had come along nicely since his days in the office of old Judge Trimble. Incidentally, Trimble's son, Federal Judge Thomas Trimble, yesterday paid tribute to Robinson in Little Rock, according to the Associated Press, for "defending hundreds of colored men in his law practice without a fee."

Whenever a colored man got into trouble and obtained the Senator as his lawyer, he figured his troubles were over. Hundreds of their children bear the name of the statesman, and many of the parents have affixed 'Senator' to the names."

One of his cases brought him wider fame. Five feud killers strolled down Lonoke's main street, shotguns under their arms, and meeting three of their enemies, shot them down. Joe actually got a verdict of "justifiable homicide" from the jury by reminding them that the three victims had carried "pistols in their pockets." After that Joe's practice shot upward, and he averaged about $500 per trial.

In 1896 he had married lovely young Ewilda Miller, and had moved into a big frame house in Lonoke. By 1902 he was ready to try for a seat in Congress as a Representative, and won handily, after an odd campaign in which he rode throughout the district with his opponent, a Col. J. C. Taylor, in the same buggy. An audience with nothing better to do followed them from town to town to hear their fiery old-fashioned Southern oratory.

Sent to Congress For Five Terms.

The voters decided Joe was the better man. They sent him to Congress for five two-year terms.

Now came the campaign of 1912, with Woodrow Wilson the Presidential candidate of the Democratic Party. Joe decided to go after the governorship of Arkansas, and won easily.

In January, 1913, Robinson took office as Governor. Suddenly, in much the manner in which Robinson died yesterday, his predecessor in the Senate, Senator Jeff Davis, died with a heart attack.

Robinson left the gubernatorial chair and the Legislature elected him to the senatorial vacancy. He thereby set a record, having been a Representative, a Governor and a Senator in seven weeks. He was one of the last, if not the last, Senator to be elected by the Legislature, the method that was superseded by the direct primary amendment.

A loyal party man, trustworthy, capable and always and invariably loyal to the party banner, Robinson slowly plowed upward in the Democratic ranks. In 1920 he really won his spurs as a leader when in the 1920 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco he served as chairman throughout the grueling 44-ballot session.

Succeeded Underwood As Minority Leader.

Thus he was ready for his post when Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, Senate minority leader, fell ill and relinquished the position in 1923. At the party caucus Robinson won without great opposition, and he held steadily to his course throughout the long years of Republican supremacy.

Thrice he served as Democratic convention chairman, and in 1928 he ran for Vice President, with Al Smith, the Presidential candidate, to the party's crushing defeat by Hoover.

In tha campaign Robinson fought to get the South to understand Al Smith. He submerged his own personality and his own views to campaign the South and battle the antagonism there against a Catholic President.

But the defeat, while it stopped Smith, only served to show Robinson the Democrats must build all over again, up from the bottom.

He fought repeal, as a Southern dry, during the last three years before the Democratic Party frankly went wet in 1932. His position was easily understood in Arkansas, where the upper crust voted dry and drank wet on the theory prohibition was a fine thing for other people. In 1931, even, when the handwriting was on the wall, Robinson swore "the skull and crossbones of the infamous liquor traffic will never be nailed to the Democratic masthead."

Robinson Changes From Party Loyalty.

But came 1932 and Franklin D. Roosevelt and an aroused country that didn't want just light wines and beer, and when the party went wet, Robinson went with it. He saw not inconsistency, but party loyalty, in this action, and he was sincere and honest in his belief.

His legislative career had been featured by his relentless fight for child-labor legislation—he authored the act which the Supreme Court nullified—he drafted a bill which led to the reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a bill which created the Federal Trade Commission and fought always for low tariffs, anti-trust laws, farm relief and, for some reason, reform in the Indian Bureau.

But he came into his own with the New Deal. He performed one of the hugest emergency legislative tasks in all the Nation's history in those first dark days of the bank panic-holiday of March, 1933, when he rammed in and out of committee and in and out of the Senate in seven hours the emergency banking act which gave the President the vast new powers to deal with the situation.

One by one he took the creations of the New Deal's ever-changing corps of brain-trusters, had them revamped very often into sound legislative form, and shoved them on through the upper house, working on the simple rule—a committee of tried and trusted Democrats with no "weak spots" was always the safest way to insure speedy action on legislation.

Jealously Guarded His Prerogatives.

Many a night in those first hectic days Joe Robinson had no sleep, and many a night thereafter a brief nap had to do. For Robinson was thorough, he believed in doing his job, and he was so insistent about guarding his prerogatives that he carried it almost to extremes.

For instance, the time, not long ago, when a routine motion was in order. He had stepped out of the chamber for a moment and Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, his assistant floor leader, had made the motion. Robinson hurried in, elbowed Barkley aside and made the motion all over again, while his colleagues smiled.

But Robinson saw only the simple fact that he was the leader, and that he should do the leader's work, and as long as he could stand on his feet he did it.

It was on last Tuesday eight days ago, that some of the Senators and the press saw the first sign of illness in Robinson. He had been debating for two hours with the opposition Senators after the new substitute court bill had been introduced. He appeared to have an attack and clutched his chest, gasping for air.

Almost automatically, his eyes glassy, he took out a cigar and actually struck a match as if to light it, while the other Senators stared in amazement. Robinson always had abided by the no-smoking role of the chamber. He held the match, talking slowly, as if dazed, until it burned his fingers. This shocked him back to awareness.

Then he turned to Senator Edward H. Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, and said, with a feeble smile, "No more questions today. The Senator understands my position . . . . Good-by."

The word "Good-by," coming oddly from his lips at the end of the last formal speech he was to make in the Senate, sounded to many Senators to be a humorous remark, and they laughed lightly. But Robinson soon left the chamber.

Monday he had a sudden severe attack, which he called indigestion, and spent much of the afternoon sitting out on the Senate lobby's portico, in the shade. Other members, headed by Senator Barkley, pleaded with him to consult a physician, and he finally agreed.

Arranges Vote-Pair With Senator McNary.

Tuesday still feeling ill after examination by his doctor, he endeavored to make arrangements for a voting-pair and finally secured a pair with Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, the Republican minority leader.

Robinson's rages were famous for many years, but his outbursts recently were pallid compared with his temperamental fits of anger of past years. Once, after an argument in a local golf club, he felled a physician, a fellow member, with a single blow of the fist, and left the club. Once he overturned a table at a reporter. He was termed a difficult man to cross.

But gradually he had learned to control his anger, and, although the veins on his forehead almost burst with the effort, he would strangle the hot words in his mouth, and speak softly as long as he could bear it.

The whisper of "Easy, now, Joe," would come across the floor from Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, his old friend, and Joe would relax bit by bit.

Even Huey Long, the late Senator from Louisiana, who loved to prod Joe into a rage, was less successful in the year before his death than when he first came to the Senate. Robinson's anger at Huey was directed from the fact he believed Long's antics outraged the dignity of the Senate more than from his anger at Long's personal attacks.

Once Huey went the limit to "get" Robinson. He read on a day in May, 1932, into the Congressional Record a long list of great corporations which were clients of the law firm in which Robinson was a partner—Robinson, House & Moses—most of them great utilities and investors syndicates—a damning list.

Robinson Wistful At Long's Attack.

But Robinson, who knew Arkansas citizens knew his connection was merely a matter of prestige for that firm, who had only a small desk in the corner of one room with the firm, and who had never even drawn up a corporate paper for any of those firms—Robinson wes merely rueful about the matter. He said:

"I only wish I had some clients like those." He knew what Huey didn't, that he didn't even know how to draw up corporation law briefs.

It was back in 1909—on July 12, to be exact—that Robinson, while a member of the House, prophetically summed up in a burst of his most colorful oratory, what actually happened to his own lifetime dream of serving the country as a member of the Supreme Court. Listen to this speech that he made that day:

"The scene of American political controversy is never in perfect calm. Its bosom is always disturbed by whirlpools and tossed by tempests. Sometimes its surface is lurid with many lights that dance and gleam and dazzle, then vanish from the political mariners' sight.

"Occasionally the clouds part and the sun shines and a rainbow comes to beautify the brow of evening, while soft winds blow the perfumed promises of a safe and happy voyage to every craft afloat. Such hours pass all too soon.

"Cargo of Ambition" Never Reached Port.

"The light quickly dies from the heavens and the night robes, the lightnings flash and the thunders roar. Far out at sea between the island of "Longed-For" and the realm of "Never-Shall-Be" many a goodly vessel loses its bearings and drifts, a hopeless derelict, with broken masts and fallen spars.

"The shores of the political sea are strewn with the ghastly corpses of hopes thrown overboard and washed ashore. Along the beach lie scattered the shattered hulks and broken beams.

"Its bottoms hold in close embrace the rich cargoes of unrealized ambitions."

So said Joseph Taylor Robinson when he was a keen and fiery young man, with that clear-cut profile like an emperor's on a Roman coin, and so he died, "with a rich cargo of unrealized ambition" for that Supreme Court appointment, but with an achievement-studded record of great deeds done for the Nation by the sheer force and unbending honesty of a simple, strong character.

Won First Oratorical Bout Before He Was 16 Years Old

Debating Prowess Won Him Fame, Seat in State Legislature, Made Him Congressman, and Later Power in Senate.

A Tribute to Senator Robinson . . . by Franklin D. Roosevelt

The President conferring with Senator John Bankhead and Senator Joseph T. Robinson on legislative matters Mr. Roosevelt considered most important.

"A Soldier Has Fallen With Face to the Battle"

In the face of a dispensation so swift in its coming and so tragic in the loss it brings to the Nation, we bow in sorrow. A pillar of strength is gone. A soldier has fallen with face to the battle.

I personally mourn the passing of a greatly beloved friend whose fidelity through long years never wavered. Those who knew Joseph Taylor Robinson best recognized in him the qualities of true liberal thought. Mindful of the needs of the underprivileged he was devoted always to improvement of the lot of the masses.

In his going Joe Robinson has left a record as high in achievement as it was faithful in performance. He never temporized with principle nor bargained where the public interest was the issue. But, day by day, through long service in high office, he brought to the national councils the contribution of great learning and sound wisdom—a leadership inspired by courage and guided by consummate common sense and a devotion to duty given without selfish interest.

And so death found him at the last with hope unfaltering, with vision undimmed, and with courage unafraid. Of him well may it be said: "He has fought a good fight; he has finished his course; he has kept the faith."

—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

U. S. Bureau Issues Book on Industries

A new book on important American industries has just been issued by the Department of Commerce, according to an announcement yesterday by Secretary Roper.

Selling for 10 cents, the book embodies a series of talks which were broadcast over a national radio network, and outlines the story of such industries as railways, steel, fisheries, automobiles, fur, canning, rubber, etc.

"The response of the public to this educational feature indicates widespread interest, particularly among businessmen, educators and students," Roper said.

Senate Warned By Copeland as Robinson Dies

Roosevelt Leads Nation's Tribute as Heart Attack Claims Leader.

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bathroom of his apartment in the Methodist Building at 8:15 a. m. when Mary Jasper, a colored maid, called him for breakfast. Mrs. Robinson was at their home in Little Rock, Ark. Dr. Warren Fletcher responded to calls for help and pronounced the Democratic leader dead.

He apparently had died four or five hours earlier from a heart attack. Within a few minutes, word of Robinson's death had spread over Capitol Hill and throughout the city, creating shock and mourning among those who knew him. President Roosevelt was informed of the death before he arose by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary.

Mr. Roosevelt immediately in longhand wrote a note of condolence to Mrs. Robinson. Later he issued a statement in which he eulogized the Arkansan as a soldier who had "fallen with face to the battle," as one who possessed "qualities of true liberal thought" and as one who "never temporized with principle nor bargained where the public interest was the issue." The President also telegraphed condolences to the people of Arkansas through Gov. Carl E. Bailey of that State—a possible successor to Robinson's seat.

Complained of Heat.

As news of the death spread over Capitol Hill, Robinson's colleagues recalled that he had not been feeling well in recent days, that on Monday he complained of the heat and that on Tuesday he remained only a few minutes in the Senate chamber, returning to his apartment, where he spent the remainder of the day.

They also recalled incidents which might indicate Robinson had premonitions of his death. For instance, they remembered that during his opening address on the court bill on July 6, in which he had severely denounced reported plans of an opposition filibuster, the Democratic leader had challenged his colleagues to an endurance contest.

Much as it might surprise the members of the Senate, he asserted in speaking of the anticipated filibuster, "I would probably come out of that kind of a contest better than those who are in the opposition, at least some of them. I think I could endure it longer than could the Senator from Montana, Mr. Wheeler."

Warned by Copeland.

It also was recalled that as Robinson finished that speech—the last formal address he made to the Senate—he suddenly appeared tired, strangely fumbled for a cigar and a match (smoking is not permitted in the chamber)—and suddenly declined to submit to any more questions by Senator Edward R. Burke.

"I am through," he said. "No more questions today. The Senator may reserve them until next week."

And then, with a wave of his arm, he said:

"Good-by."

This strange ending to his speech mystified his colleagues, but only Senator Copeland suspected that the "fingers of death were touching his elbow." Copeland during the debate was struck by the weariness of Robinson and concluded he was overexerting. He went to his side and quietly said:

"Joe, take it easy or you'll die on the floor. This isn't worth your death."

Since that day several other Senators had cautioned Senator Robinson against becoming so excited and vehement over the court fight.

When the Senate convened at noon, Senator Copeland had the privilege of the floor and immediately undertook to warn his colleagues of the danger to their health in prolonging the session. He declared that "we walk today in the valley of the shadow of death" and declared that "the fate of the Nation, its imminent peril, the possibility of war or anything that might be a real menace to our people, would justify the continuance of this session." But, he added, "no such necessity drives us today."

"Menace in Chamber."

"I say in all seriousness to my brethren," he continued, "the menace is here in the chamber today. I speak of this because I have been urged for a week or two to speak seriously of the necessity of warning of the physical effects of what is being endured."

"We come to this chamber, which is cold, as we come into it, and the first impression is a shock to the system. We go from it into the heated air with another shock. All the conditions here make for the possibility of disaster. Then when added to other conditions we have the argument and dissensions and combat of discussion—those things all make for a combination which should be a warning to every person here . . . Out of this disaster may come a warning which will fend off other disasters."

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, who now becomes the senior Senator from Arkansas, in a black gown, made the formal announcement to the Senate of Robinson's death. Her brief eulogy was followed by similar expressions of sorrow from all sides of the chamber.

Senator Barkley termed the Robinson death "a major calamity, not only to us who loved him as a friend, not only to the party whose leader he had been for many years, but to the country at large." Republican Leader Charles L. McNary expressed the sorrow of the Republicans and indicated later on he would make a fulsome eulogy.

Meanwhile, the Senate leaders placed Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, and Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant at arms of the body, in charge of funeral arrangements. For a time all plans were held in abeyance until the wishes of Mrs. Robinson in Little Rock could be ascertained.

Reports from Little Rock were to the effect that Mrs. Robinson was so overwhelmed by the news of her husband's death that she could not speak over the telephone for several hours. She was especially grief-stricken because she was not with Robinson when death came, it was said.

"Her grief is doubly hard," the Associated Press quoted a member of the family as saying, "because she wasn't with him when he died, after being at his side for 40 years. She nursed him like a baby and seldom was away from him."

Late in the day it was announced a State funeral service would take place in the Senate chamber at noon tomorrow, with the Rev ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, Senate chaplain, presiding. It will be the fourteenth State funeral to be held in the Senate chamber since the Civil War. The last was that of the late Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, at the outset of the New Deal in 1933.

There will be a musical program during the service, which will be attended by the Senate and House members, the President and the Cabinet. Mrs. Robinson left Little Rock late yesterday with four members of her family to attend the service. The couple had no children.

After this service, Robinson's flag-draped casket will be placed aboard a special train for the journey to Little Rock, his birthplace and the place of burial. Accompanying the body aboard the train will be a large part of the Senate and a committee of 23 members representing the House. Up to last night 39 Senators had definitely signified their intention of making the trip.

President Roosevelt, due to pressure of business, will be unable to go to Little Rock for the funeral services there Sunday. He will be represented, however, by Vice President John N. Garner, who will make the trip from his home in Uvalde, Tex., where he went three weeks ago. Dr. Phillips also will go to Little Rock to assist in conducting services there. It is understood here the body will lie in state for a few hours at Little Rock.

Speculation meanwhile turned to Robinson's successor in the Senate and the President's choice for the Van Devanter vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Gov. Bailey was most frequently mentioned as the new Senator from Arkansas, but it was known Representative Claude A. Fuller also would be a candidate.

Opponents Seek to Bury Court Bill in Hostile Committee As Five-Day Truce Follows Death of Senator Robinson

Continued from Page 1.

will go on was echoed by still another White House caller, Senator George Berry, Tennessee Democrat, who said he believed Robinson's death would effect no change in the vote on the bill.

Leaders of the Senate opposition, who held a secret conference late yesterday, took issue with that statement.

Consensus of opposition opinion was that the court bill's doom already was foreshadowed by the speech made in the House Tuesday by Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, demanding abandonment of the bill and pledging unyielding opposition of his committee.

Votes swayed by that speech, opposition spokesmen insisted, would have determined the fate of the court bill. An early maneuver by opponents for a ballot already was under consideration.

Robinson's Vote Lost.

They pointed out further that Robinson's own vote will be lost to the bill. Arkansas State laws require Gov. Carl E. Bailey to call a special election in not less than 60 nor more than 120 days. It was said there is no authority in the State constitution for him to make a temporary appointment, and he probably would not attempt to do so.

This would mean one certain loss of a vote for the court plan, which has none to spare. Outstanding candidates to succeed Robinson are Gov. Bailey himself and Representative Claude A. Fuller. Candidates would be selected in a primary to be called by the Governor, but if no one chooses to run (and share, incidentally, the $60,000 costs), the State Democratic executive committee, controlled by Bailey, would make the nomination.

On a motion to recommit, opponents believed they could muster a safe margin of votes, with the margin widened by the disheartening loss of Robinson, dynamic center of the fight.

They estimated the vote on the bill itself now stands 44 against, 43 for and 8 doubtful. Five of the seven they hope to win for the opposition. At least two others, who would vote for the bill, would support a motion to recommit, they said.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, liberal leader of the opposition, echoed the unanimous regret of his colleagues at Robinson's passing. In the same breath, Wheeler said:

"I beseech the President to drop this court fight lest he appear to fight against God."

The Montanan borrowed a phrase from the Bible. The twenty-third chapter of Acts quotes the Pharisees as saying, "Let us not fight against God." And in the fifth chapter of Acts is the verse, "But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."

"If it had not been for the court fight," Wheeler added, "Joe Robinson would be alive today."

Joining in the appeal for withdrawal of the plan were some active Administration supporters. Said Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, Senate majority whip:

"I think the President may feel that it is a propitious time to withdraw the bill. It might be recommitted to the Judiciary Committee for further study and no doubt a mausoleum will be erected to it there."

Proponents Determined.

But opponents of the bill were not ready to assent to withdrawal. Temporarily, Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, Robinson's assistant, was assuming the spearhead role given the Arkansan by the President in negotiating for passage.

Even while the opposition was conferring, a group of supporters, led by Barkley, held a conference of their own, and determined to go ahead with the fight.

Discussing the battle ahead for the bill were Barkley, Senator Minton, of Indiana; Senator Black, of Alabama; Senator Pepper, of Florida (all Democrats), and Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin.

Some of the proponents declared the reaction through the country to Robinson's death would stir sympathy for the bill.

Minton said it would swell into a "battle cry" for passage.

"There is all the more reason we should carry on the court fight, in whose service Senator Robinson died," said the Indiana Senator.

Some proponents were cheered by word that Vice President Garner, who has been resting at his Uvalde, Tex., home, might return to Washington following the funeral of Robinson. Not considered an enthusiastic supporter of the measure, he nevertheless might be asked to assume the informal leadership in a continued battle for passage. From Uvalde, last night, Garner was quoted as saying he "did not know" whether he would return.

The view widely persisted in the Senate, and spread even to the House, that, with Robinson, died the court bill; that it was marked for death previously by the Sumners speech in the House, and that sine die adjournment is in immediate prospect.

This feeling was voiced by two Senate Republicans and reflected in off-the-record comment by Democratic court bill opponents.

"The bill is a closed issue, and the session is finished, too," said Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan. "We will be out of here in less than two weeks."

Senator John G. Townsend, jr., Delaware Republican, echoed:

"We will be through in two weeks."

One leader active in the fight for the substitute, but who declined to be quoted, said loss of Robinson's vote for the bill so narrowed the court bill margin of safety that he thought all action would be "postponed until next session."

In the final analysis, continuance of the fight will be entirely up to the President. Even active Administration supporters were agreed a review of the situation at the White House, in conference with leaders, is not only probable, but a necessary prelude to further action.

One Democratic conservative suggested possible agreement on a "minimum program," including farm aid measures, but sidetracking the wages and hours bill and substituting a constitutional amendment for the court bill, would be satisfactory to the court plan opponents. But Administration leaders and some members of the opposition took immediate exception to this.

New Measures in Order.

When the Senate convenes for resumption of business next Tuesday, the new legislative day will provide an opportunity for breaking the jam of pressing measures piled up behind the court bill.

Conference reports on the War Department bill and the farm tenancy bill will be in order—also the Farm Land Bank interest bill, vetoed by the President but repassed by the House. Court bill opponents have refused unanimous consent for action on these bills, using them as a court plan buffer. The adjournment forced by Robinson's death was said to brighten their chances.

As the "temporary armistice" took effect, the American Bar Association last night canceled a scheduled court bill debate on the radio between Senator Logan, of Kentucky, and Representative Pettengill, of Indiana.

Senator Wheeler canceled talks he had scheduled in opposition to the bill in New Orleans Sunday night, and in Atlanta on Monday.

Shock Silenced Girl Scared Into Speech

Knoxville, Tenn., July 14 (AP).—Miss Jessie Huffaker, 30, was talking today for the first time in nearly a month.

She suffered paralysis of the vocal cords as the result of shock in a motor-car collision June 16. Her physician explained it was caused by a nervous condition. Yesterday she was standing on a ladder picking apples when a limb of the tree broke. She clung to the ladder, screaming. A physician said her nerves were back to normal today.

Sen. Robinson's Death Is Blow To B.M. Baruch

Financier Joins Colleagues of Leader in Tribute to His Memory.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson's "qualities of mind and heart made him great both as a friend and a statesman," Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier and Democratic figure, said on his arrival here last night.

Upon receipt of word of Senator Robinson's death, Baruch canceled reservations for a trip abroad and came immediately to Washington. His statement was a sfollows:

"It is difficult for me to separate my judgment of Senator Rooinson as a friend, from my judgment of him as a public servant. His qualities of mind and heart made him great both as a friend and a statesman. He had ruggedness of purpose, cleanness of heart, a deep devotion to the public interests, an enormous ability for hard work; fidelity to his ideals, unswerving lyalty to his associates, and with these other qualities, a boundless courage."

"Attitude a Benediction."

"In the many years I have known him I always have been impressed by these characteristics. His friendship was a privilege; his attitude toward life a benediction. Following the dogs while hunting, fishing in the quiet streams, or sitting beside the fire, I never found the Joe Robinson I loved to be different from the Joe Robinson whom the public knew. He scorned hypocrisy. He had a bull-like straightforwardness that won the respect even of his enemies. He had a deep sense of consideration. He had a liking for people. To paraphrase Clemenceau, he may not have known everything, but he understood almost everything.

"Many believed that he stood on the threshold of his last achievement, his appointment to the Supreme Court. But his record did not need that extra embellishment. His place in history is secure. He was one of the real leaders produced by the Senate. The country has lost a great servant. The party has lost a devoted and selfless leader. The President has lost a counsellor and a captain whose importance will be demonstrated as the days go on. I have lost a devoted friend.

"But Mrs. Robinson has lost so much it is impossible to be expressed in words. Almost 40 years of devoted love and companionship have been ended. Her memories of that happiness must be her consolation."

"Died As Soldier."

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt spoke of Senator Robinson as a soldier who died with face to the battle.

Expressions from others included:

Vice President Garner—"The country has lost a great statesman and one of the most efficient and effective legislators in the history of the Congress."

Speaker Bankhead—"There certainly was no man in the legislative service of his country who stood upon a higher pinnacle of usefulness, influence and power than he."

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho—"Senator Robinson was a soldier, faithful to his general, though not always agreeing with the line of battle."

Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania—"The Supreme Court, to which he would have been appointed, has lost a great jurist."

Gave Life for Country.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan—"Senator Robinson gave his life to his country."

Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas—"Joe Robinson was killed in action. His fight to reform the judiciary must go on."

Representative Fish (Republican New York)—"Without the active leadership of Senator Robinson the court issue will collapse of its own weight."

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York—"I enjoyed a friendship with him extending back for many years."

Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico—"He was needed at this time while he was leading the cause of legislation for the betterment of the condition of the masses."

Secretary Morgenthau—"It was due largely to his far-sighted wisdom and leadership that the Congress has been enabled to function with such great efficiency in these last few years."

Great Leader of Men.

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Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, another court bill foe—"One of the most lovable, vigorous, able and loyal characters I've ever known."

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Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas—"I have never seen a leader who had so much respect from both sides of the house."

Secretary Woodring—"His life and particularly his leadership in enactment of recovery legislation have earned for him the undying gratitude of our people."

Representative Green (Democrat), of Florida—"It was the greatest loss the Administration could have sustained."

Woman Falls on Steps Sues Store for $25,000

Alleging she fell down a poorly lighted stairway in the F. W. Woolworth Co. store at 406 Seventh street northwest, Lena Baker, of 505 Thirteenth street southeast, yesterday in District Court filed suit for damages of $25,000.

Through Attorney Max Miller, she said that, as a result of the fall, she was seriously hurt.

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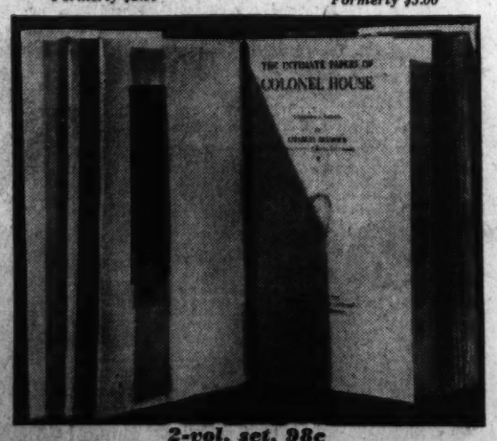

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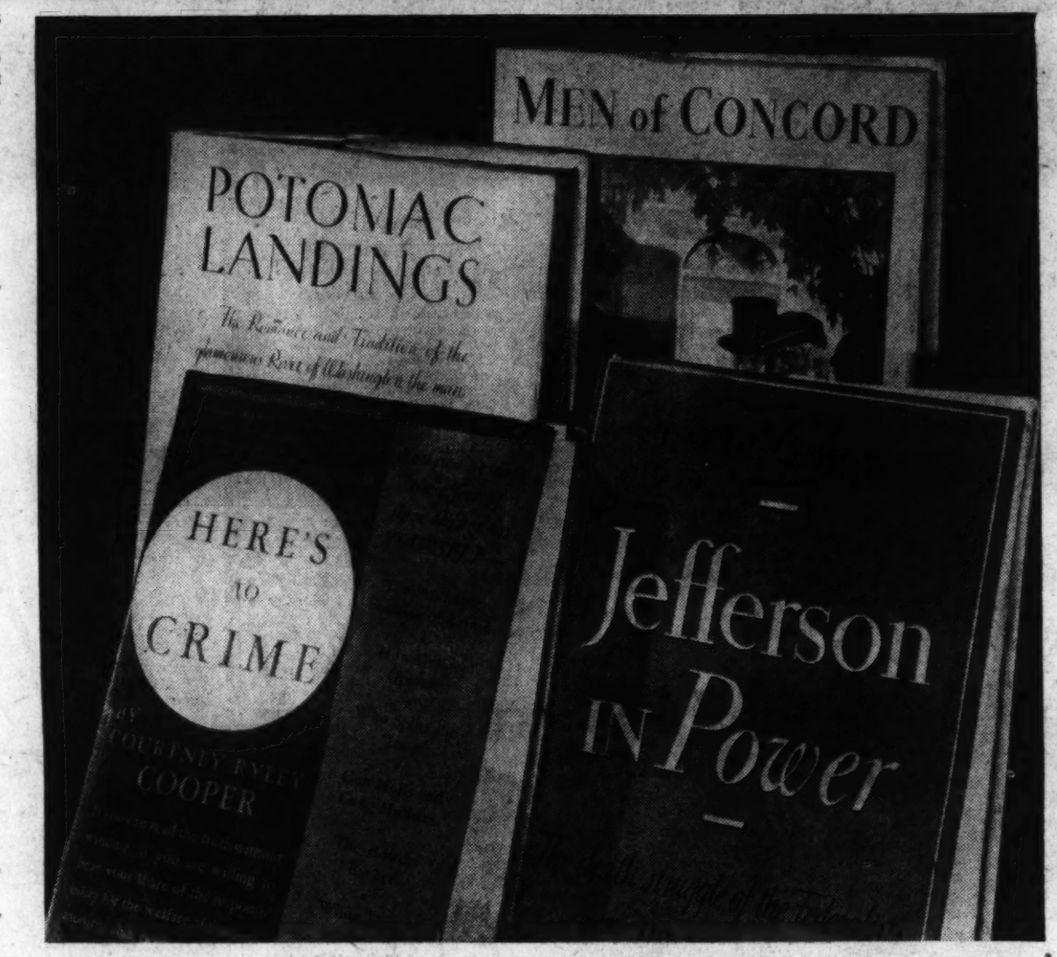

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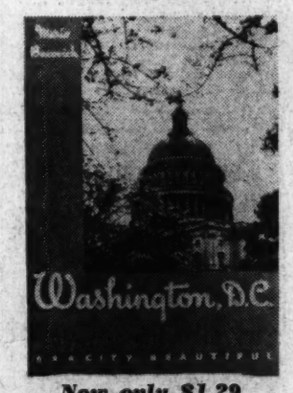

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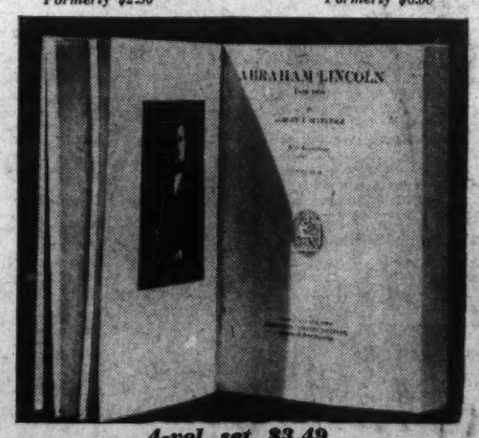

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SECTION II | Local News Financial

The Washington Post

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**** X WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937 13

Bob Burns Says:

The main thing that has made the human race progress to its present high standard is that spark that we all have in us that makes us want to better ourselves.

My Cousin Dillard never appeared to have any ambition at all, and all he did was lay on the bank and fish, day after day. One day, while he was fishin', I walked up to him and I says, "Why don't you try to better yourself?" And he says, "I'm perfectly satisfied." He said, "I wouldn't trade places with President Roosevelt." I says, "Wouldn't you for a million dollars?" and he says, "No." I says, "How about five million," and he says, "No."

After a while I says, "Well, how about ten million?" Cousin Dillard sat up and he says, "All right, now you're talkin' real dough—I might consider that!"

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Camp Stay-at-Home Offers Woods Advantages, Sans Mosquito; Members to Tour World in Songs and Skits Next Month

Post Staff Photos.

At Camp Stay-at-Home, the Y. W. C. A. is teaching young hands and minds the art of self-entertainment. At the left, Maidell Coffman instructs Roberta Lewis, 12, of 4803 Forty-seventh street northwest, and Esther Demas, 10, of 1408 Seventeenth street northwest (left to right) in bandaging. Ruby Lee Brittingham, 13, of 2612 North Lexington street, Arlington, Va., fashions a somewhat underfed-looking dog out of pipe cleaners (center), while at the right, Mary Flaherty, 12, of 2907 Seventh street northwest, and Helen Jeffries, 10, of 4208 Twelfth place northeast, build a strictly make-believe campfire.

All the joys of camp life, minus the inconvenience of chilly morning dips and mosquito bites, are to be found at Camp Stay-at-Home.

If you're planning to attend, don't bother with duffle bags, flash lights, first-aid kits or any of the other trappings rigorously prescribed in summer camp catalogues.

Just come equipped with a quarter (that's the tuition fee for the season) and a good imagination.

Camp Stay-at-Home is operated by the Girl Reserves Department of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

Any Wednesday you are likely to see little girls scurrying around the building, engaged in every type of woodsman-like activity.

One day, for instance, the 95 campers took up trail-blazing. They blazed trails all over the Y. W. C. A.—up and down stairs, under tables, in and out of elevators.

Learn to Use Compass.

Knowing that it is possible to carry realism too far, the instructors didn't teach the type of trail-blazing in which one chops hunks out of the woodwork. Instead they showed the young pioneers that very effective trails can be laid with stones.

The only damage caused was a stubbed toe or two on the part of unsuspecting patrons of the building who didn't realize that they had strayed into the forest primeval.

The girls have learned how to use a compass, a knowledge which should come in handy if they ever get lost in the Department of Agriculture.

On alternate Wednesdays they put their knowledge to practical application by taking excursions into the wilds of Rock Creek Park. There they not only build camp fires but watch them burn up, too.

Activities Are Varied.

Then there are handicraft classes, where the girls learn to do things with pipe cleaners and bits of colored worsted. A favorite in the handicraft curriculum is a peculiar art which goes by the name of "Idiot's Delight."

It doesn't amount to much. It consists merely of knotting strands of yarn into lanyards and similarly useless articles. But its name has won it a wide popularity.

Other activities include swimming, tennis, dramatics and tap dancing.

As a change from the routine of camp life, the girls are going on a world cruise next month. They will spend the day touring—via songs and skits—through the major countries of Europe and Asia.

In the junior group are girls from 11 through 14. There also is a division for older girls and a weekly recreation program to which both boys and girls are invited.

Gobel Fight For Abattoir In D. C. Ends

Firm's Attorney Assails Opposition, Charges Persecution.

The Adolph Gobel Co. yesterday indicated it would drop its fight for authority to buid an abattoir in Benning, despite the fact the anti-nuisance bill appeared blocked in both the Senate and House District Committees.

Unfavorable newspaper publicity was blamed for the company's decision to go where it would be "welcome" in a statement issued by Timothy T. Ansberry, counsel and former United States Representative.

After he had made a statement to the House District Committee, the committee in executive session voted to table the anti-nuisance bill, thus barring any further action at this session.

The Gobel company at first placed a condition on its abandonment of the abattoir project for Benning, the payment of $300,000 damages to be appropriated by Congress.

When Chairman Palmisano told Ansberry the committee had not authority to recommend such compensation, the attorney said he would still advise the company to locate elsewhere.

In a scathing statement, which Palmisano refused to hear in full, Ansberry charged the anti-nuisance bill was drafted solely to drive the Gobel company out of Washington.

The "damnable publicity," he said, would place a serious handicap on the Gobel company even though it were permitted now to go ahead with its abattoir plans.

"If this bill fails and this company continues," he added, "or tries to continue in business in the District of Columbia, is anyone simple enough to believe that this persecution will stop?"

Besides, he pointed out, the remodernization will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars," perhaps half a million."

It would be far better, he said, for the company to remove its plant to a community that would welcome them with open arms because of the large number of employes that would remove with them."

"To a community," he added, "not ruled by bureaucrats, to a community where the shadow of a Cabinet officer would not dim the mental vision of its officers and citizens."

Secretary Ickes sponsored the anti-nuisance bill on account of a low-cost PWA housing development in the Benning area.

Finally, Ansberry suggested that the $300,000 compensation might be taken from the country at large. The "highbrows" who objected to the abattoir, he said, do not live in Washington but throughout the country; therefore, the country should pay for it.

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

To affiliate or not to affiliate (with the U. F. W. A.) that was the question for the Social Security Board Union members. The final count showed 84 per cent of the votes cast on affiliation's side. The union is now Local No. 10, U. F. W. A.

Meet Mr. Ager.

This column announced the appointment of Paul W. Ager as chief budget officer for the T.V.A.—a newly-created position—but gave none of the background of the appointee at the time. Here it is:

The love of sports doesn't overshadow the personality of the new budget officer, but he does go in for the out-of-doors in a rounded sort of way, with a leaning for golf. For quieter relaxation he turns to fiction.

He was born in Worthington, Minn., on July 24, 1904, and was educated in the far west—B. A. degree in economics from the University of Oregon, 1926, and an M. A. in the same subject from Oregon U. in 1932. Graduate work was pursued at the University of Chicago.

There followed: Work as research assistant in the president's office, University of Oregon; became assistant to the rate engineer of an electric company in Oregon; served as research secretary of the Oregon State Property Tax Relief Commission; in July, 1929, he returned to the University of Oregon as assistant comptroller and a year later was appointed comptroller. He obtained a scholarship at the University of Chicago in September, 1932, and was doing graduate work there when employed by the T. V. A.

Good-byes.

Six employes of the Government Printing Office—one with 44 years of service—will be retired on July 31, H. H. Wright, the chief clerk, advises us. They are Mrs. Iphigenia M. Beller 2716 Tenth street northwest, a bindery operative, 18 years' service; William T. Brown, 1422 D street northeast, presswork operative, 29 years' service; Frederick W. Cole, 905 Allison street northwest, electrotype finisher in charge, 30 years' service; George B. Fitzpatrick, 4414 New Hampshire avenue northwest, bookbinder, 44 years' service; George F. Henry, 135 Heckman street southeast, bindery operative, 30 years' service, and James R. Johnson, 921 L street northeast, proofreader, 32 years' service.

In the pamphlet, "Civil Service Testing for Social Work Positions," published by the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, Dr. Lewis Meriam makes pertinent comments:

"Unfortunately, so far as I have been able to learn, no one has yet discovered a method of testing, in the examination room, those skills in human relationships and those basic attitudes toward life and work that are the heart of the profession. Some evidence suggests that oral examinations, skillfully conducted by experienced social workers who have themselves trained and supervised case or field workers, are of real value provided sufficient time is given to each candidate.

"Some experience in personnel interviewing suggests that about half an hour to each candidate is the very minimum for an effective oral examination. Obviously, the amount of time required dictates that the oral interview be held after the formal written tests and that only those who have qualified in the written tests be admitted to the oral examinations."

He points out that in some civil service testing, no effort is made to give a grade on the oral examination—the candidate is either accepted or rejected. "Because of the importance in the profession of social work, of skill in human relationships and basic attitude toward life, I am inclined to favor real grading on the oral interview, at least to the extent of placing the candidates in a few broad categories, such as (1) obviously superior, (2) above average but not obviously superior, (3) above average, (4) below average, but still acceptable, and (5) unacceptable."

He thinks that to each of these broad classes a numerical or percentage weight could be attached for the purpose of arriving at a general average to be used in ranking."

Dr. Meriam urged the American Association of Social Workers and the Civil Service Assembly to develop and perfect a technique for oral examination in social work "because such examinations are one of the ways of getting at skill and the requisite personality and character."

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Father 'Unsuitable' To Care for Child, Mrs. Hoffman Says

Alleging her divorced husband was not a "suitable person to rear their son, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, 1428 R street northwest, yesterday asked District Court to change a prior ruling and award to her the permanent custody of 11-year-old Fred Storm, whose father, Robert E. Storm, 1681 Columbia road, recently was acquitted in Police Court of a charge of mistreating the boy.

The Storms, divorced in March, 1936, met in Police Court several weeks ago, when the father was charged with having used a small switch on his son. Judge P. McMahon held then that the father had used no more than ordinary measures to hold his child under reasonable discipline.

In her petition yesterday, Mrs. Hoffman, who was charged with infidelity in the divorce case, asked the custody of the child be given to her because her former husband had remarried and the boy's home conditions had changed. She said her son often visited her.

Appeal May Void Many Auto Cases

Convictions in scores of cases of traffic violations may be set aside if the United States Court of Appeals rules favorably on an appeal, now before it, contesting the authority of the Corporation Counsel's office to prosecute certain types of violations, The Post learned last night.

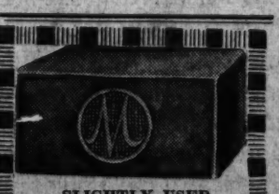
The appeal is based on conflicting provisions of the District code and the traffic act of 1925. The code provided that in cases where convictions carry both a jail sentence and fine, prosecution shall be by the District Attorney's office, but where only fines are to be imposed, the Corporation Counsel's office shall have jurisdiction.

The traffic act provides both fine and imprisonment for certain types of cases and permits prosecution by the Corporation Counsel.

Compromise Site On Memorial Hit

Further evidence that the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commissionor's compromise on the Tidal Basin site will not settle the raging controversy was offered yesterday when Chairman Kent E. Keller, of the House Library Committee, cast doubt on the revised scheme and said he will introduce the Treadway bill tomorrow.

"Putting the memorial at one side of the basin instead of out in the middle of the water might save the cherry trees but the structure would still be dominated by other memorials and Government buildings nearby," Keller said.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D. C. Jail, School Overcrowded, Reports Show

Two District institutions—the jail and training school for the feebleminded at Laurel, Md.—reported serious overcrowding during June, it was announced yesterday by the Board of Public Welfare.

At the jail, according to a report from Superintendent Thomas M. Rives, prisoners were forced to sleep on mattresses on the floor almost every night during the month. Overcrowding in cell blocks, he said, constituted a menace to health and good order.

The daily average jail population in June was 658 as compared with 518 in June, 1936. A total of 1,536 prisoners was admitted to the jail in June, Rives reported.

And at the school for the feebleminded, a steadily increasing population has prevented segregation of patients, according to Dr. James Lewald, superintendent.

Lack of adequate facilities, said Dr. Lewald, has prevented efforts to aid approximately 500 needy children who have applied for admission to the institution.

The school's daily average number of patients in June was 541 as against 531 last year, Dr. Lewald said.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

League of Laymen's Retreats, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Central Business Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

National Bituminous Coal Commission, Carlton Hotel, 9 a. m.

Convention—Third Division of the Marne, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

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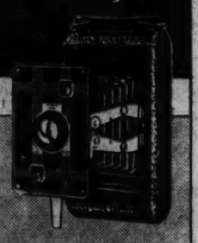
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Adoption Changes Approved By House District Committee

The House District Committee yesterday voted favorably on a bill to regulate adoption proceedings in Washington by providing for a thorough examination into each adoption case, a probationary adoption of at least six months and sealed court records carrying the child's real name and parentage.

The report followed a public hearing at which six representatives of welfare and social service organizations indorsed the bill. The measure will go on the House calendar in time for consideration on the next District day, July 26.

It is designed to eliminate present quick adoption procedure and is part of a three-point program which welfare workers hope to realize for the District at this session of Congress. The other two measures call for a new juvenile court bill and for a revised public welfare act.

A survey of 55 adoptions made in the District revealed that proper investigation had been made in only three instances, H. C. Spaulding, member of the George Washington University legal department, said in his testimony before the committee.

He charged discretionary power of investigation is not enough, that it should be made mandatory.

The District Bar Association, with B. W. Weaver as spokesman, voiced objection to the "sealed record" provision, although Weaver said that he personally approved it.

Miss Mildred Terrett, executive secretary of the Juvenile Protective Association, said "investigation" into adoption cases in the District usually consisted of two or three letters written about the character of the person wishing to make the adoption.

Miss Mary R. Colby, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, said 23 States now have authorization for adoption investigations. Twenty, she said, have provisions for trial adoption periods and thirteen have laws covering collection of complete records which are kept confidential. Only New York State has provided that these records be sealed, she said.

"The courts have had the practice of receiving only information given them by attorneys, who by the very nature of their employment are on one side of the case only. We think an investigation should be made by a responsible public welfare or private adoptive agency."

Mrs. Ernest Gruening, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Council of Social Agencies, said the bill is favored by more than 70 District agencies. She said her committee knew of only one instance in which an adoption had been really investigated by a District judge.

The other speaker was Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, who voiced the approval of the Voteless League of the League of Women Voters.

Boy, 12, Struck By Auto, Suffers Skull Fracture

A 12-year-old boy, Ralph Slaughter, 42 K street northeast, was in a critical condition at Gallinger Hospital last night from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile near his home.

The boy suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries. The car which struck him was operated by Fred D. Cole, 29, of 1140 Otis street northeast, police said.

Another boy, William Washington, colored, 14, of 45 Ives place southwest, was injured seriously when the bicycle he was riding crashed into a parked truck in the 2500 block Nichols avenue southeast. The lad received severe cuts of the arm and was suffering from shock and loss of blood.

Five persons were injured in a collision between a bus and a private automobile at North Capitol and E streets. The injured were Pearl Smith, colored, of 1032 Sixth street northeast; Frank Dalton, an employe of St. Elizabeths Hospital; James T. Mills, colored, of 1844 Kendall street northeast, all passengers in the bus, and Preston Henry, colored, of 404 First street southwest, and Sarah Henry, 43, of the same address. Henry was driver of the private car.

14 D. C. Residents Lose Auto Permits

The Board of Revocations yesterday announced the suspension or revocation of operators permits issued to 14 local residents.

Those whose licenses were suspended are Clifton H. Atkins, 4809 Kane street northeast; Robert K. Condit, 815 Emerson street northwest; John A. Crochan, 1410 M street northwest; Francis M. Durance, jr., 4007 Connecticut avenue northwest; William C. Ferguson, 1935 Park road northwest; Salvatore F. Giarratano, 1225 Crittenden street northwest; Edward S. Coffey, 305 Rock Creek Church road northwest; Joseph E. Johnson, 1217 K street southeast, and John W. McGaha, 2021 Fourth street northeast.

Drivers whose licenses were revoked are James A. Daly, 1728 N street northwest; William E. Bean, 629 Alabama avenue southeast; Ezra J. Crawen, 312 G street southeast; William S. Miller, 1709 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Joseph Bahen, 1707 Colorado avenue northwest.

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1336 G St. N.W.

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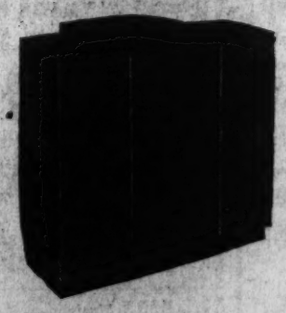
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715 14th Street N.W.
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District to Seek Action on Loan In House Today

Local Funds to Expire Early in August, Officials Warn.

Continued from Page 1.

resolution unless the District is charged interest for the loans.

With talk of early adjournment and abandonment of the court reform bill growing, however, it appeared possible the Senate may act upon the omnibus tax bill within the next fortnight and thus obviate the necessity for a joint resolution.

The adjournment of the Senate, because of the death of Majority Leader Robinson, may change the parliamentary situation so that the tax bill can be acted upon.

Until the Senate program is decided, Kennedy will press for House adoption of the borrowing resolution.

The District Commissioners yesterday sent identical letters to Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and to Palmisano, calling attention to the precarious financial condition of the local government.

August Is Deadline.

Urging prompt action on the joint resolution, the District heads said there is sufficient money in the Treasury to the District's credit to meet operating expenses until early in August.

"At that time these funds will become exhausted and the District will be placed in the serious predicament of being unable to meet its obligations and to pay the salaries of its employes," the letter stated.

"You can readily picture the embarrassment and the probable suffering and distress which would grow out of this eventuality.

"It would be bad enough should contractors and other creditors of the District, who have their obligations to meet, have to be told that their bills cannot be paid as the District has no funds with which to pay its debts.

"It would be far worse if the many thousands of employes of the District government, including policemen and firemen, school employes, per diem laborers and mechanics, most of whom are undoubtedly dependent upon their salaries for the payment of rent and the subsistence of themselves and their dependents, should have payless pay days."

Cannot Prepare Tax Bills.

The Commissioners also called attention to the inability of the tax assessor to prepare bills for realty and personal property taxes because of the uncertainty as to what the realty tax rate is going to be.

Citing the obligation of the Commissioners to fix a realty tax rate that will produce enough revenue to meet appropriations, the District heads observed:

"As the matter now stands . . . in the absence of tax legislation or of authority to borrow funds from the United States Treasury, it would mean the imposition by the Commissioners of a tax on real estate and tangible personal property of approximately $2.10 as compared with the present rate of $1.50, an increase of 60 cents or 40 per cent.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:54	
Sun sets	7:33	
High tide	1:18	1:35
Low tide	8:12	8:22

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, July 14, 7:30 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional showers and warmer Thursday; Friday generally fair and warmer except possibly a thundershower in afternoon; gentle southeast shifting to south and southwest winds.

For Maryland—Occasional showers and warmer Thursday; Friday generally fair and warmer except scattered thundershowers in afternoon.

For Virginia—Local thundershowers and slightly warmer Thursday; Friday generally fair and continued warm except scattered thundershowers in afternoon.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was south of Nova Scotia Tuesday night has moved slowly eastward, being centered tonight about 300 miles east-southeast of Sable Island, C. S. Black Gull, 29.65 inches. Pressure remains low over the greater part of the United States, Alaska, and eastern and southern Canada, with centers as follows: Minneapolis, Minn., and Elk City, Okla., 29.56 inches; Godthaab, Greenland, 29.60 inches; Williston, N. Dak., 29.72 inches; Dawson, Yukon, 29.74 inches; Salt Lake City, Utah, 29.76 inches, and Raleigh, N. C., 29.92 inches. Pressure is high over the District of Mackenzie, Coppermine, 30.20 inches, and it is relatively high along the North Pacific Coast, Northhead, Wash., 30.10 inches, and over the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, Block Island, R. I., 30.08 inches, and from the eastern Gulf of Mexico eastward and east-northeastward over the ocean, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.06 inches. Showers have occurred in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, the lake region, the upper Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys, the Plains States, and the northern Rocky Mountain and northern Plateau States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 74; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 74; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 75. Lowest, 73.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 80; 7:30 p. m., 82. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .09 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 512 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1937, 11 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 6.58 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1937, .51 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Wed.	Low. Tues. night.	7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	75	73	74	0.09
Asheville, N. C.	90	66	86	....
Atlanta, Ga.	96	74	92	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	68	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	72	76	0.81
Birmingham, Ala.	94	74	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	64	72	0.43
Boston, Mass.	78	54	70	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	68	72	0.78
Chicago, Ill.	86	74	76	0.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	70	86	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	52	78	....
Cleveland, Ohio	88	70	82	0.03
Dallas, Tex.	94	74	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	92	70	86	1.96
Denver, Colo.	82	58	76	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	92	70	90	0.04
Detroit, Mich.	84	70	82	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	80	54	58	0.82
El Paso, Tex.	100	72	98	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	78	84	0.14
Helena, Mont.	70	56	64	0.15
Huron, S. Dak.	82	68	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	70	88	0.67
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	74	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	96	74	92	0.06
Little Rock, Ark.	92	78	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	60	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	72	88	....
Marquette, Mich.	78	64	74	0.09
Memphis, Tenn.	92	78	88	....
Miami, Fla.	88	74	82	....
Minneap.-St. Paul	88	74	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	86	....
New Orleans, La.	90	78	82	0.01
New York, N. Y.	78	62	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	62	88	0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	92	70	88	1.07
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	66	68	0.03
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	76	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	70	80	0.34
Portland, Me.	78	58	64	....

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Child's napkin
4 Fragrance
9 Female deer
12 Edible tuber
13 More rational
14 Auricle
15 Take one's way
17 Indifferently good
19 Recreational contest
21 Nobleman
22 Errors
25 Headstrong
28 Paid public notice
29 Seed covering
30 Most easterly of the United States
31 Writing implement
33 Shoot from ambush
35 Extinct bird
36 Expression of amusement
38 Ring slowly
40 Public carrier: abbr.
41 Feminine name
42 Lamented
44 Fashionable seaside island resort near Venice
46 Continent
47 Wearing coverings for the ankle and instep
50 Table utensil
53 Sprite
54 Light and fine
56 By way of
57 Largest river in Scotland
58 Uneven
59 Old times: poetic

DOWN.

1 Device for playing a violin
2 Frozen water
3 American humorist
4 Like
5 Baking dish
6 United
7 Ancient people
8 Vocal solo
9 Speak rhetorically
10 Rowing implement
11 Before
16 Facts
18 Odd: Scotch
20 Swamp
22 Tree
23 Standard of perfection
24 The pick
26 Breathe heavily in sleep
27 Perceived through the ear
30 Greek Island
32 Maker of no effect
34 Hair ointments
37 Manner of walking
39 Put down
42 Ship worm
43 Artless
45 Cancel
47 Become
48 Wing
49 Self
51 Yellow ocher
53 Owned
55 Note of the scale

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

F	L	A	W		S	T	I	F	F		S	A	F	E
L	O	L	A		P	A	T	I	O		E	L	I	A
A	C	I	D		I	R	E	N	E		M	O	S	S
G	O	V	E	R	N	O	R		M	O	I	E	T	Y
			E	R	I	E	S		R	A	F	T		
M	O		S	O	T		C	O	N	T	O	R	T	S
E	V	I			S	K	I	P		E	N	U	R	E
T	O	T	E	M		O	D	E		N	E	P	A	L
E	L	E	M	I		P	E	S	T		A	I	L	
D	O	M	I	N	E	E	R		W	A	D		L	S
			S	I	N	K		B	A	R	E	D		
C	H	A	S	M	S		A	L	I	E	N	A	T	E
L	A	V	A		I	S	L	E	T		A	V	I	D
A	M	O	R		G	E	E	S	E		R	I	G	A
D	E	N	Y		N	E	S	I	S		Y	S	E	R

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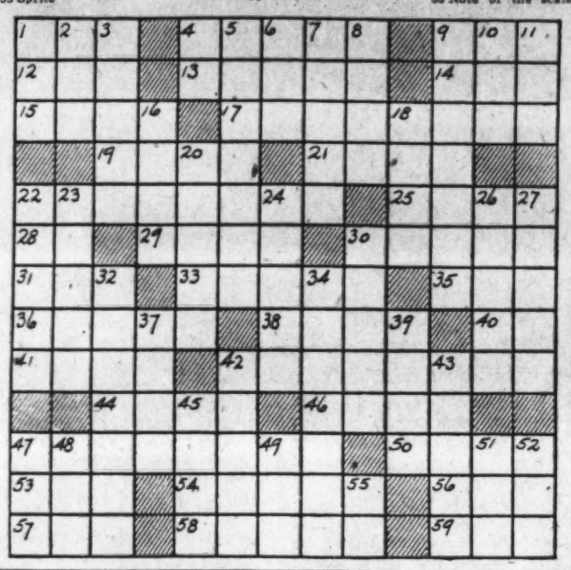


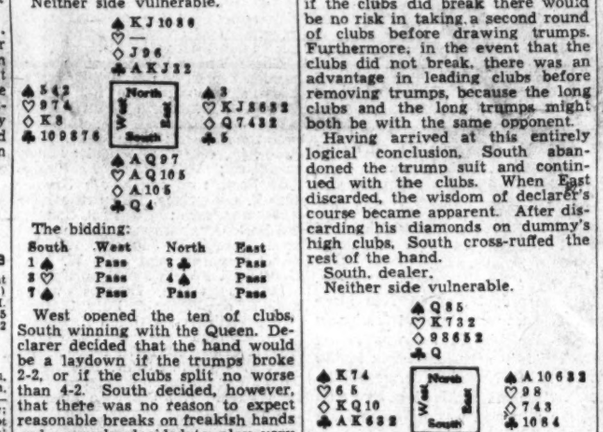
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

North's bidding on the hand below was a little ambitious for his limited honor strength, but his excellent distribution and extraordinary trump support provided some justification. North's better rebid would have been three instead of four spades. By means of the Four-Five Notrump Convention, South would still have arrived at the grand slam.

Despite the long black suits and the apparent surplus of tricks, proper play was by no means easy to plan.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the ten of clubs, South winning with the Queen. Declarer decided that the hand would be a laydown if the trumps broke 2-2, or if the clubs split no worse than 4-2. South decided, however, that there was no reason to expect reasonable breaks on freakish hands and properly decided to play very cautiously for his grand slam contract.

His first step was to find out whether or not the King of hearts would drop. He therefore laid down the Ace of hearts, discarding one of dummy's diamonds, and ruffed a low heart in the dummy. He reentered his own hand with a low trump to the Queen and ruffed another heart.

The King of hearts failing to drop, South's next step was to determine the trump break. A second trump lead from the dummy disclosed the 3-1 break. Now declarer had to decide whether or not to take a third round of trumps before tackling the clubs. In the event that the clubs failed to break, South realized that he would need both of his remaining trumps in order to ruff out dummy's losers; and if the clubs did break there would be no risk in taking a second round of clubs before drawing trumps. Furthermore, in the event that the clubs did not break, there was an advantage in leading clubs before removing trumps, because the long clubs and the long trumps might both be with the same opponent.

Having arrived at this entirely logical conclusion, South abandoned the trump suit and continued with the clubs. When East discarded, the wisdom of declarer's course became apparent. After discarding his diamonds on dummy's high clubs, South cross-ruffed the rest of the hand.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

South plays four hearts against the lead of the club King. How should the hand be played?

Vital Statistics

Births.

James and Mary Federline, boy.
John and Helen Lallande, girl.
Finley and Julia Atkinson, girl.
Alfred and Clara Fairall, boy.
John and Frances Miller, boy.
Elmer and Sibyl Sowers, boy.
Robert and Ruth Hayes, boy.
Elwood and Elsie Bell, girl.
Luther and Nellie Butler, girl.
Harry and Annie King, girl.
Robert and Elva Sedley, boy.
Joseph and Lucy Dalla-Valle, girl.
Emerson and Dorothy Ford, girl.
Albert and Lois Scruggs, boy.
Wilbur and Elmer Miller, boy.
Dwight and Faith Edwards, boy.
Turner and Mildred Lawrence, boy.
John and Hilda Lewis, girl.
John and Frances Vaughn, girl.
Jesse and Mary Brice, boy.
Edward and Elmira Saunders, boy.
Thomas and Rushie Beasley, girl.
Phelex and Marie Navarro, boy.
Weedon and Irene Moore, girl.
George and Virginia Davis, girl.

Deaths.

Jerome J. Wilber, 87, 1870 Wyo. ave. nw. Robert T. Oliver, 69, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.

Isaac F. Stokes, 85, 1212 Jefferson st. nw. Alfred A. Shriver, 62, 3545 10th st. nw. Samuel Rubin, 56, Providence Hospl. J. Newton Colver, 55, 1650 Fuller st. nw. Mary Shurtleff, 84, 1840 Minitwood pl. nw. Theophilus J. Cotton, 50, Casualty Hospl. Samuel Wright, 46, Gallinger Hospl. Earl A. Booth, 41, 2850 Wis. ave. nw. Vesta Hudson, 34, Gallinger Hospl. Elisha H. Renfrow, 59, 1905 4th st. nw. Elisabeth B. Thomas, 66, 1414 56th st. nw.

Joseph O. Johnson, 65, Gallinger Hospl. Pauline Blackwell, 63, 464 I st. sw. Susie G. Nicholas, 62, 535 Gresham place nw.

George Nelson, 60, 604 3rd st. sw. Robert S. Harris, 59, 809 P st. nw. Phyllis Dade, 50, Gallinger Hospl. Susie Brightly, 44, Gallinger Hospl. Ida Poindexter, 41, 22 Logan pl. nw. Hattie Smothers, 40, Freedmans Hospl. Virginia Disdale, 28, Freedmans Hospl. Gladys Davis, 25, Tuberculosis Hospl. Emily M. Waites, 5 mos., 912 T st. nw.

Licensed to Marry.

Louis Carroll Robinson, 21, 1212 Potomac avenue southeast, and Anita Winifred Fadley, 19, 631 Eighth street northeast. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

George A. Hospidor, 38, 636 Alabama avenue southeast, and Clarissa Mullikin, 39, same address. The Rev. George T. Bowling.

Sam Goldstein, 24, 128 Ingraham street northwest, and Helen Jaist, 21, 439 Twentieth street northwest. Rabbi Henry Segal.

Alfred Walter Anderson, 27, 915 Eighth street southeast, and Nora Ellen Ballard, 21, Seat Pleasant, Md. Cornelius S. Abbott.

John Maier, 28, Cleveland, Ohio, and Rose R. Goldberger, 26, Rocky View, Ohio. The Rev. B. E. Mahan.

William Swinney, 19, 1246 Eighth street northwest, and Willie Mae Montague, 19, 606 Freedman place northwest. The Rev. J. H. Saunders.

Harver W. Martwell, 31, and DeEtte White, 27, both of Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Byron Frederick Granberry, 24, and Vivian Louise Dean, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. George W. Shipley.

John Franklin Armentrout, 33, and Elizabeth Carpenter, 22, both of Orange, Va. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Ehellie Hartwell, 25, 1316 Ninth street northwest, and Alberta Coleman, 21, 1129 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. E. P. Howard.

Major Bondy, 26, 445 F street southwest, and Mary Foster, 26, 3227 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. W. Dewey Moore.

Donald Grant Smith, 20, and Florence Thomas, 18, both of Brentwood, Md. The Rev. W. R. Jones.

Leroy Burke Randolph, 23, 1407 W street northwest, and Eloise Florence Sellman, 23, 1333 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. Eugene Williams.

James Oscar Lindsey, 30, 1659 Kraemer street northeast, and Cecelia Elvoid Harris, 27, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Abraham Lewis, 21, 1230 Second street southwest, and Emma Henson, 18, 1212 Third street southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Lester Myers, 37, Philadelphia, Pa., and Gwendolyn Melba Watson Strong, 36, Tulsa, Okla. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Ernest Leslie Dudley, 24, Charlottesville, Va., and Pattie E. Jeter, 21, Ballsville, Va. The Rev. Frank E. Johnston, jr.

Marshal Franklin Pestross, 23, and Mary Ella Beasly, 18, Guinea, Va. The Rev. Newton M. Simmonds.

Samuel London Cook, jr., 23, 1018½ Sixth street northeast and Evelyn Joyce Kellam, 20, 1201 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. William R. Moody.

Erwin Edward Murkowski, 30, Chicago, Ill., and Julie Claire Sweeney, 24, Bloomington, Ill. The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara.

Leonard D. Martin, 27, and Ethel P. Richardson, 19, both of Fort Washington, Md. The Rev. Edward E. Richardson.

Charles McDorman, jr., 22, 3917 Georgia avenue northwest, and Frances Jewell, 19, 1835 K street northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.

David Lindsay McLean, 42, 116 U street northeast, and Catherine Cecelia Slattery, 37, 1765 Church street northwest. The Rev. J. B. Argaut.

Chester Morgan Graves, 28, 4028 Twentieth street northeast, and Marjory Kenny Sargent, 19, 1032 Irving street northeast. The Rev. Paul R. Hunter.

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INC.
Lumber and Millwork
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NOrth 1341

D. C. Motorists Testify on Md. Bond 'Racket'

Gave Man Money to Keep Them Out of Court, Witnesses Say.

Continued from Page 1.

to pay the bondsman $101.70. Pumphrey, in return, was quoted as saying he could keep Irby out of court.

Irby said he could not get all the money at once and had to make about four payments. The last payment, he said, was made to Pumphrey in the corridor of the police court at Hyattsville. The witness said:

Charge Not in Books.

"Pumphrey told me to put the money in my hand, walk outside of the courthouse and when we got outside, slip it to him."

Irby said on his last visit to Pumphrey, he still owed $11.70, but that the bondsman said, "Just forget about that."

William C. Fraser, Baltimore auditor, testified that an examination of Justice Moffat's records had revealed that the charge of exceeding 60 miles an hour was absent. He said Moffat's records showed only two charges: crossing a white line and reckless driving.

The notation on the blotter kept in the Hyattsville police station showed a charge of exceeding 45 miles an hour against Irby, Fraser said. There was no entry on the police court docket and no court jacket in the case, Fraser added.

Efforts by defense counsel to prove States witnesses had been induced to testify by threats or the offer of rewards, failed to bear fruit. Asked by Lansdale G. Sasscer, chief defense counsel, what inducements had been made to get them to testify, several witnesses, replied emphatically:

"None."

Woodrow Brice, colored, another State's witness, testified that former Officer Warren Peake, who arrested him on July 1, 1936, recommended that he retain the legal services of John S. White, Hyattsville attorney and member of the delegation to the State Legislature.

Thomas Van Claggett, who is defending Peake, asked:

"Did you get Mr. White?"

Brice replied:

"No, I didn't get him. He was supposed to notify me when the trial was. I never knew nothing till I got in touch with the Keystone people."

The defense immediately presented a paper purportedly signed by Brice and offered it as evidence. The paper stated that a refund of $25 had been made to Brice, that $11.70 collateral was forfeited on a charge of exceeding 45 miles an hour, and that $115 was retained by White for legal services.

Cross-examined by Claggett, Brice reiterated he had not retained White's services. He said he had paid $151.70 to Moffat and had never got any of it back.

In direct examination by Ogle Marbury, one of the prosecutors, Brice was asked:

"Was there anything on that paper when you signed it?"

The colored man replied:

"I ain't seen nothing on that receipt."

Says Papers Returned.

For the second time during the trial State's Attorney Alan Bowie, one of the prosecutors, took the stand as a State's witness, and revealed that on last January 12, a month after the indictments were returned by the grand jury, Anderson and Frank Hall, his attorney, had turned over a police court jacket reported missing by Thomas Henault, police court clerk.

The jacket contained $101.70, the warrant and other papers in the case of Stanley Fox, colored, 2507 Sherman avenue, who was arrested June 15, 1936, by Officer Anderson, and charged with exceeding 60 miles an hour and driving on an expired registration card.

Fox testified that he had paid $101.70 to Pumphrey for "fines and costs" on the charges and had never heard any more about it. The prosecution put into evidence a receipt for the money, allegedly signed by Pumphrey and given to Fox.

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONELS.

H. C. Kress, Muhlenburg, AC., Langley Field, Va., to Hawaiian Department.

Ralph W. Dusenburg, Inf., Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, to Omaha, Nebr.

MAJORS.

John A. Ballard, SC., Hawaiian Department, to Indianapolis, Ind.

Forrest R. Ostrander, MC., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to San Francisco, Calif.

Albert W. Greenwell, MC., Panama Canal Zone, to Denver, Colo.

CAPTAINS.

Arthur Pulsifer, SC., Hawaiian Department, to Kansas City, Kans.

Robert S. Brus, MC., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Panama Canal Zone.

Navy Orders.

LIEUTENANT.

Gus R. Berner, jr., duty as asst. fire control officer, U. S. S. Nevada.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Merle F. Bowman, det. staff, cdr. cruisers, Sctg. Force, abt July 31, to cfo U. S. S. Brooklyn and on bd. when commissioned.

Justin L. Wickens, ors. by C. in C., Asiatic modified. To U. S. S. Texas instead receiving ship at New York.

ENSIGN.

Warfield C. Bennett, jr., det. U. S. S. Tennessee abt Aug. 14, to cfo U. S. S. Brooklyn and on bd. when commissioned.

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EYES
EXAMINED
Today
If you already wear glasses make sure they are properly fitted. Don't wait for pain or affliction before acting. Get relief at once. Have our registered optometrist examine your eyes today!
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Arthur J. Sundlun, President
45 Years at 935 F St.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"I don't like mean gossip, but you've got to talk about something and the good things that happen to folks ain't interestin' enough to make conversation."

(Copyright 1937, Publishrs Syndicate)

President's Son Blames Labor Strife on Courts

James Cites Old Rulings, Defends Extension of U. S. Control.

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 14.—James Roosevelt said tonight court decisions of the past were among the causes for present labor difficulties in the United States.

In an address defending the growth of Government activities in various fields, prepared for delivery before the Carolina Political Union, the son of the President, and also one of his secretaries, referred to failure of the Government to take "a vigorous leadership in guiding the relations of capital and labor" as one of the "fundamental mistakes we long ago made."

The current situation, he said, "can not be intelligently appraised except against a background of conscious exclusion of government from the field of labor relations, successfully carried out over the last 30 years with the help of the courts by those representing the philosophy that government should not interfere with matters of business."

In 1908 and 1914, he said, the United States Supreme Court handed down decisions holding that neither Congress nor a State legislature could constitutionally legislate protection for employes' contract rights, and in 1916, a ruling requiring labor courts to issue injunctions against unions soliciting members from workers who had been forced to sign so-called "yellow dog" contracts to get their jobs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winn To Be Buried Today.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Keene Winn, wife of Col. Charles D. Winn, United States Army, retired, of Cambridge, Mass., who died at Walter Reed Hospital, Tuesday, will be held today at 3 p. m. at the grave, in Arlington Cemetery, Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver, jr., of the Army Medical Center, will officiate.

Honorary pall bearers will be: Col. William W. Overton, retired; Col. John O. Stager, Lieut. Col. Robert LeG. Walsh, Lieut. Col. John Mather, and Lieut. Col. Carl A. Hardigg.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Gerolstein, from Antwerp.
President Van Buren, from world cruise.

Arrive Today.

Bremen, from Bremen.
Pilsudski, from Copenhagen.
Rex, from Genoa.

Arrive Tomorrow.

New York, from Hamburg.

Sailing Today.

Black Eagle, for Antwerp.
Columbus, for Cobh.

Sailing Tomorrow.

American Trader, for London.
Gerostein, for Antwerp.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.
Scythia, for Galway.
Transylvania, for Londonderry.

J. B. SPUND'S
MARKET
3423 CONN. AVE. CL. 4400
SPUND'S SPEEDY DELIVERY
Daviess County
Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey
This Whiskey Is
2 YEARS OLD
Distilled and Bottled in Kentucky
FULL QUART $1.49
93 Proof
GLENSHAW GIN 90 PROOF Pt. 49c
GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM Fifth $1.85
WINDSOR Straight Bourbon Pt. 69c
VALENTINE
Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey
This Whiskey Is
3 Years Old
FULL QUART $2.49
3424 Conn. Ave.
★ CL. 4400 ★

Mediators Set To Take Action In Rail Dispute

Board to Enter Case if Wage Pact Is Not Reached Today.

With the railroad managers and heads of 14 unions in deadlock here over the unions' demand for a pay increase, and with a strike vote being taken among the 800,000 workers, the National Mediation Board is prepared to step into the dispute tomorrow if no agreement is reached today.

The unions are calling for a 20-cents-an-hour boost. The roads have offered an increase of 2 cents an hour. There the matter rested last night.

Several weeks ago the negotiations were halted here without an agreement, and the union heads called a meeting of chairmen of the unions on all the roads affected, to submit their report.

Ballots Not Tabulated.

The meeting, held at Chicago, ordered a strike vote taken. Ballots have not been tabulated, but union officials express no doubt that the count will overwhelmingly authorize the calling of a strike whenever their negotiators become convinced there is no hope for a settlement.

The Mediation Board, headed by James W. Carmalt as chairman, persuaded the joint committee to confer here again this week to make a final effort at agreement. Carmalt said last night that the board is ready to begin mediating the dispute tomorrow if necessary.

Board Powers Outlined.

Should the mediation efforts fail, the board is authorized by the Railway Labor Act to notify President Roosevelt there is danger of a substantial stoppage of interstate commerce. The President is authorized then to appoint a special board to investigate the dispute, make recommendations, and report back to the White House within 30 days. For an additional 30 days after the report is made, the law provides there shall be no strike.

The negotiations here concern only the 14 non-train-operating unions. The five operating brotherhoods, conductors, engineers, etc., are conducting separate negotiations with the railroad managers for their 300,000 men. They also are taking a strike vote.

Stephen Tasker, 62, Famous Explorer, Dies

Wynnewood, Pa., July 14 (AP).—Stephen P. M. Tasker, 62, retired marine engineer and explorer, died today. In 1906 he led an expedition from Hudson Bay across northern Labrador to the Atlantic Ocean. Tasker served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy in the World War and was cited for meritorius service.

R. C. Milliken Rites Scheduled for Today

Funeral services for Robert C. Milliken, who died Tuesday, will be held at the Deal funeral home at 4:30 p. m. today. Burial will follow in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Waterford, Tex., Mr. Milliken had live here for 25 years and was a member of the Capitol guide force.

He is survived by a brother, Dr. Samuel A. Milliken, of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Roosevelt Alone Gave to TERA Fund

Albany, N. Y., July 14 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was revealed today as the only private contributor to the public unemployment fund of New York's Temporary Relief Administration.

The TERA was absorbed by the State Department of Social Welfare July 1, after operating five years and eight months. Frederick I. Daniels, former executive director of TERA, said auditors closing out its books found only one entry of a private contributor—$3,300 given by the First Lady in 1933.

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★ Free Album and Historical Stamps—while they last, at any American Oil Co. dealer or Lord Baltimore Filling Station. Ask about yours today!
AMERICAN GAS
STOP AT THE AMOCO "SIGN OF GREATER VALUES"
American Oil Co.—Also Maker of Amoco-Gas . . . World's Finest Motor Fuel
AMOCO

U. S. Indicts 9 On Mail Charges In Steel Strike

2 C.I.O. Presidents, 7 Others Accused of Obstructing Ohio Deliveries.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 14.—A Federal grand jury indicted nine men today for obstructing the mails at strike-bound steel plants in Ohio and the Department of Justice said they would be tried "as speedily as possible."

Two of those indicted, Joseph M. Morton and Kenneth Steed, are presidents of C. I. O. steel workers' lodges at Massillon.

The indictments followed a controversy between Republic Steel Corporation and the Postoffice Department, which refused to make other than "normal" deliveries to strike-affected plants. Republic officials charged C. I. O. men were "censoring" mail intended for delivery at the plants. The Senate Postoffice Committee, which made a preliminary investigation, heard Assistant Potmaster General W. W. Howes uphold the department's position with the assertion the department would not subject its employes to danger in passing picket lines.

Farley Named in Suit.

Republic finally filed a mandamus action against Postmaster General Farley seeking to force him to accept parcel post shipments. This action is pending. The corporation made numerous unsuccessful attempts to mail food into plants where men remained at work in the face of the strike called by C. I. O. in an effort to obtain signed bargaining contracts.

Morton and Steed were indicted on several counts for stopping mail deliveries at Republic's Massillon plant. Morton was indicted jointly with Leo Cox, a Massillon picket captain, on six more counts of a similar indictment.

Messenger Stopped.

Mike Walker was indicted for stopping Paul A. Ricker, special delivery messenger, who was attempting to deliver three parcels to Republic's Youngstown plant. Theodore Pictowski also was indicted for interfering with delivery at Youngstown.

Tony Crisch and Dominic Scarpine were charged in separate indictments with stopping a delivery to the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s Briar Hill plant in Youngstown.

Sam Caputo and Will Williams were charged with interfering with delivery to Republic's plant at Warren, Ohio. The indictment against Caputo said he "did open the container of said mail matter and examine said mail matter."

Burial Rites Today For I. F. Stokes

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Methodist Church at Front Royal, Va., for I. F. Stokes, 65, insurance agent, who died at his home, 1212 Jefferson street, Monday.

Born in Front Royal, Mr. Stokes came here 38 years ago and had been engaged in the insurance business since. He had long been associated with the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, and was a member of the Board of Stewards.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary B. Stokes; two daughters, Miss Vivian E. Stokes, Mrs. Charles R. Bush, jr., and a son, Nelson M. Stokes, all of this city, and a brother, Robert J. Stokes, of Front Royal. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Is Held For James L. Prim

Funeral services for James L. Prim, retired Government Printing Office employe, who died Tuesday, were held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial followed in Glenwood Cemetery.

A resident of Washington since 1898, Mr. Prim was 78. Joining the Government Printing Office shortly after coming here, he worked at the Treasury Department branch until his retirement four years ago. His wife, Mrs. Mary H. Prim, died a year ago.

Surviving Mr. Prime are his two sons, Paul H. and Herbert W. Prim, and three daughters, Miss Margaret J. Prim, Mrs. Walter D. Middlekauff and Mrs. Robert M. Critchfield.

The Rev. Joseph M. Long, Hyattsville, Md., formerly of the Brookland Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Frank E. Johnston, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiated at the rites.

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Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
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Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
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Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye Sts. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. Adv.

Sky's Full o' Stars on 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni de Giorgio, surrounded by relatives as they cut their cake.

Scene I: A Balcony in Milan; II: D. C., 25 Years Afterward

Scene: A balcony window on a narrow street in Milan.

Characters: Giovanni de Giorgio and a pretty signora named Rosalinda.

As the scene opens, a quarter of a century ago, Signor de Giorgio is playing a cornet. His theme is Neapolitan Nights and his lungs are good. He has just returned on furlough to his native land, after having joined the United States Navy Band.

Giovanni: "Did you like it?"

Rosalinda: "Very much. Your melodies are like the icing on a birthday cake. Of course I like it. My balcony is a marshmallow, and Milan is a birthday cake. The candles are melting, melting. Play again."

De Giorgio plays again. The lady leans full from balcony; there is an Italian orange peel moon somewhere. No breeze stirs which does not rustle the tresses of the Italian lady in a warless world so long ago.

Giovanni: "There is a land of promise across lots of ocean, and I think we should go where I have begun to build a home."

Roslinda: "Yes, I think so too. Italy is beautiful, but where you spin your top and play your cornet I, like Esther, also knit and cook."

Scene: The de Giorgio home, 7180 Fifteenth street southeast.

Time: Twenty-five years later.

The room is packed with sons and daughters and descendants. De Giorgio is in the center of the throng, and his wife, now Rosa, helps him cut the cake.

Giovanni: "Our life has been pleasant. I am two years retired from the Navy Band. I have played under many Presidents, and once a nice and personable young man from The Post came and wrote a story about me and liked your chianti."

Rosalinda: "It is well. Twenty-five years is short and little in the life of real love——"

Giovanni: "Then, come, my 100-odd guests, drink——"

Rosa: "Outside it is no longer Milan——"

Giovanni: "But drink just the same.

"Life is a waltz. And, even if it is not Milano, there is the Capitol. And there are marching feet. And as for you, there were never brighter stars over Italy than your eyes, or gayer moons to any planet than our children—four of them! Drink——"

Rosa: "Drink to the fiftieth anniversary, and make sure you do not spill any wine . . ."

Jerome J. Wilber Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Jerome J. Wilber, 87, former writer for the Associated Press and later connected with the National City Co., investment firm, who died Tuesday, were held at his home, 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, yesterday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A native of Lawrenceville, N. Y., Mr. Wilber came to Washington during the Cleveland Administration and was a close personal friend of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Group to Send Two Children To Health Camp

Central Businessmen Aid Pair Suffering With Tuberculosis.

A gift of $160 is to be announced at a luncheon today of the Central Businessmen's Association to finance a trip to Bald Eagle Hill summer camp for two Washington children suffering tuberculosis.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the Tuberculosis Association, said the children to benefit from the gift are living with their widowed mother in a two-room apartment at 635 I street northwest.

Their father died of tuberculosis a year and a half ago. The survivors have been supported on public assistance and live on $64 a month, $34 of which goes for rent, leaving only $30 for food and other necessities.

Hugh Keiser, president of the businessmen's group, is expecting Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, and Arthur Godfrey, radio entertainer, as guests at the luncheon today at the Harrintgon Hotel. Mrs. Grant also will attend, bringing with her the two children and a camp nurse.

The Central Businessmen's Association raised its donation from funds collected on a moonlight trip down the Potomac. Mrs. Estelle Whiting was in charge of the boat ride, with Frank Fischer assisting. Other committee members were Miss Mabel S. White, E. M. Manning, Dial Elkins, S. Albert Meckler and Clark Brant.

D. C. Woman Dies Of Auto Injuries

Victim of an automobile accident near Annapolis, Md., six weeks ago, Mrs. Giuseppina Natoli, 53, of 1356 Florida avenue northeast, died early yesterday at her home of injuries. She had been confined to her bed since.

The accident occurred near Davidsville, Md., on May 30. Her husband, Nicolai Natoli, who was driving, was killed instantly when a tire blew out.

They leave five children, Mary, Antonina, Joseph, Angelina and Rose Natoli, all residents of Washington. Mrs. Natoli is survived by two brothers, Guy de Luca and Joseph de Luca, and sister, Domenica Perrone, of Washington, and a second sister, Girolana Gugliotta, who lives in Italy.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in the home, with requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Nancy Hoyt Friend

JAMES BAKER,

Wed Taxi Driver? Horrors, No! Says Mrs. Nancy Curtis

Bar Harbor, Me., July 14 (AP).—Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curtis, socially prominent Washington authoress, looked askance today upon marriage with James Baker, 27, Bar Harbor hairdresser and taxi driver, with whom she motored yesterday to St. Stephens, N. B.

"Horrors, No!" was her reply to the question of whether she intended to marry Baker.

Mrs. Curtis was at her mother's northeast harbor summer home.

Baker, who was ill when the couple returned from their border trip, spent the night at the Bar Harbor police station. He went to his taxicab company place of employment today.

Departure of Mrs. Curtis and Baker for St. Stephens yesterday gave rise to reports on exclusive Mt. Desert island they had eloped. When they returned about midnight she denied they had married, adding "they wouldn't let us across."

War Monuments Commission Sails

New York, July 14 (AP).—Josephus Daniels, World War Secretary of the Navy and now Ambassador to Mexico, sailed for Europe today with 14 other members of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Military Funeral For Col. R. T. Oliver

Gen. John J. Pershing headed a list of honorary pallbearers selected for the funeral yesterday of Col. Robert Todd Oliver, 69, one time head of the Army Dental Corps, who died Sunday in Walter Reed Hospital.

Services were held in the Fort Myer chapel, with burial with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

Other honorary pallbearers were Maj. Gen. Merrit W. Ireland, retired, former surgeon general of the Army; Maj. Gen. C. R. Reynolds, Army surgeon general; Brig. Gen. Wallace DeWitt, assistant surgeon general; Col. Rex H. Rhodes, and Col. William L. Keller, both retired; Cols. Frank P. Stone, Robert H. Mills and Henry Coburn jr., of the Dental Corps; Lieut. Cols. John W Scovel and Raymond W. Pearson, Dental Corps; Lieut. Col. William F. Rice, Medical Corps; Majs. Walter D. Vail and Edwin St. C. Wrenn, Dental Corps;; Dr. Williard Camalier, Dr. LeRoy N. S. Miner, Dr. H. W. Gillette and Dr. Charles Ash.

Mrs. John F. White, Banker's Wife, Dies

Mrs. Ellen Spottswood White, 64, wife of John Francis White, president of the National Bank of Washington, died yesterday at her home, 2331 Ashmead place northwest.

A native of Washington, Mrs. White was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. A. Spottswood and a direct descendant of Alexander Spottswood, Governor of Virginia during Colonial days.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Edward S. White, of Chicago; Jarrett C. White, and H. Spottswood White, of Washington; a daughter, Miss Margaret A. White, and a granddaughter, Miss Ellen Spottswood White.

Private funeral services will be held at the White residence Saturday.

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5th King Edward VII's Own Lancers

Award of the International Exposition, Brussels, Belgium, 1897... one of more than 60 medals honoring Dewar's White Label for Excellence in Scotch Whisky.

Ne Plus Ultra 12 years old
BOTH 86.8 PROOF
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Men wise in the ways of the tropics call for long, tall DEWAR'S *White Label* and soda. With over 60 medals for distinguished service, this highball of the highlands sees action from London to Bombay. When strategy calls for Scotch, call for DEWAR'S *White Label* and be... "At Ease"!

Dewar's
(PRONOUNCED DO-ERS)
White Label
The Medal Scotch Of The World
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
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It's the season for a long vacation at the edge of the sea! And when you add the hospitality and good food of the Seaside to all the entertainment of the shore—every day promises perfect enjoyment! Surf bathing direct from guest rooms. Come along and bring the family, but make reservations now! Just across from Steel Pier.

Airy bay-windowed sleeping rooms, cool, shaded decks, children's playroom.

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8 DAY VACATIONS $43
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ATLANTIC CITY'S Smartest SUBURB
GARDNER HOTEL
Transfer R.R. or Bus Sta. to hotel; room, bath, all meals, American plan; sun deck chairs; golf, fishing; free surf bathing facilities.
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Apply any travel agent or write J. Wesley Gardner Hotels, Atlantic City, N. J. — Virginia Beach, Va. — or Tampa, Fla.

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But
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Greatest Vacation Bargain Ever Offered
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Lawn Concerts and Dancing
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125 miles from Washington
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MAKE NORFOLK HEADQUARTERS
HOTEL FAIRFAX and HOTEL SOUTHLAND
Norfolk's Leading Fireproof Hotels. Beautiful rooms with bath and shower from $2.50. Others $2.00. Summer conveniences.
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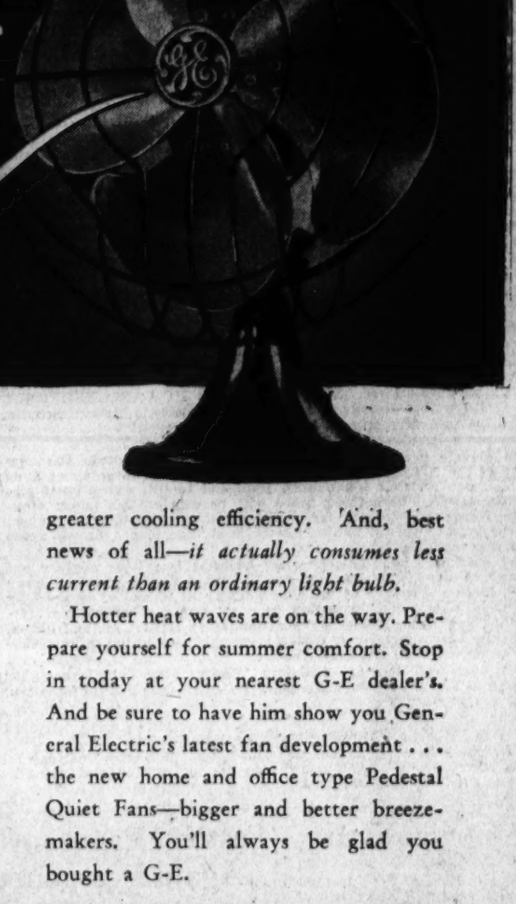

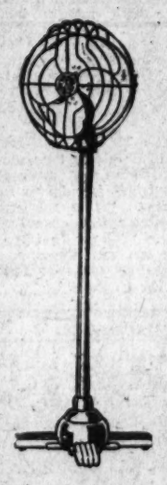

BREEZES should be *felt* and not heard. This new G-E Fan is *quiet* yet it throws its cooling breezes faster and further—into every corner of the room.

The General Electric scientists have engineered out of it all slumber-disturbing noise and hum. They've equipped it with powerful overlapping blades for greater cooling efficiency. And, best news of all—*it actually consumes less current than an ordinary light bulb.*

Hotter heat waves are on the way. Prepare yourself for summer comfort. Stop in today at your nearest G-E dealer's. And be sure to have him show you General Electric's latest fan development . . . the new home and office type Pedestal Quiet Fans—bigger and better breeze-makers. You'll always be glad you bought a G-E.

PRICES START AT $3.45
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RESEARCH KEEPS GENERAL ELECTRIC ALWAYS YEARS AHEAD!

AT ALL DEALERS WHERE YOU SEE THIS JACK FROST DISPLAY

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Apex Electric Co., 709 9th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 7005.
Arco Radio Co., 3417 Conn. Ave. N.W. EMerson 7767.
Arzyle Pharmacy, 17th and Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 0162.
Bateman, J. L. & Son, 2212 R. I. Ave. N.E. NOrth 5682.
Bond Electric Co., 5405 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 2303.
Bunker Hill Hardware Co., 2019 Bunker Hill Rd. N.E. NOrth 8258.
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Catlin, Inc., 1324 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 0992.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware Co., 5608 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 1045.
Carl Dauber, 2320 18th St. N.W.
District Electric Co., 2148 F St. N.W. WEst 1155.
East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and E. Capitol Sts. LIncoln 1500.
Electrical Shop, 1414 Park Road N.W. COlumbia 0767.
Ernst, E. C., Inc., 1634 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2824.
Fries, Beall & Sharp, 734 10th St. N.W. NAtional 1964.
Georgetown Electric Co., 1205 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1867.
Harding, J. C., Co., Inc., 317 10th St. N.W. NAtional 2160.
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Landy, S. H., & Sons, 3930 Georgia Ave. N.W. COlumbia 8200.
Lansburgh & Bros., 420 7th St. N.W. NAtional 9800.
Lansburgh, Julius, Co., Inc., 909 F St. N.W. NAtional 8745.
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The Palais Royal, 11th & G Sts. N.W. District 4400.
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Poch, Frank, 4525 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeveland 4517.
Reliance Paint & Hardware Co., 2922 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 1130.
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Rudolph & West Co., 1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 4870.
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Maryland Electric Appliance Co., 148 Maryland Ave. GReenwood 1975.
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Indian Head Electric Co., District 2900, Branch 93.
LAUREL, MD.
Armstrong, W. L., Main St. Laurel 194.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
Maryland Electric Appliance Co., 3312 R. I. Ave. N.E. GReenwood 0975.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Diamond Appliance Co., 8421 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 2661.
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ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Knight, R. E., & Sons, 621 King St. Alexandria 2841.
Michelbach, Frank, 814 King St. Alexandria 405.
Warner Electric Supply Co., 1139 King St. Alexandria 1004.
CLARENDON, VA.
Warner Electric Supply Co., 3131 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon 2875.
HARRISONBURG, VA.
Harrisonburg Electric Co.
LURAY, VA.
Page Power Company
WINCHESTER, VA.
Winchester Electric Co.

Four New Films Are Announced For Next Week

Famous Stars Will Appear on Local Screens to Lead Amusements.

"Ever Since Eve" is the title of the screen comedy that comes to the Earle Theater as chief feature of the bill for the new week, beginning tomorrow. Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery are the costars, supported by a cast that includes Frank McHugh, Patsy Kelly, Louise Fazenda, Allen Jenkins, Marcia Ralston and Carol Hughes—all of whom know their way about in roles of comic import. The story concerns a stenographer who employs all manner of tricks to discourage the attentions of her employers—until she goes to work for Robert Montgomery! On the stage, Buster Shaver, with Olive and George, Lilliputian entertainers, will headline a bill that also includes Tip, Tap and Toe; Clifford and Marion, comedy stars, and Duval, "the international conjurer."

An innovation in motion-picture construction will be introduced on the screen at RKO-Keith's next week, beginning tomorrow, when "The Girl Said No" will be the feature of the program. While Robert Armstrong and Irene Hervey are the principals in a thoroughly modern story of Broadway, it has been found possible to make excerpts from the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas an integral part of the plot. These will be sung by veteran Gilbert and Sullivan artists, led by Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vera Ross and Vivian Hart. The bill will be completed by the usual short subjects and a new issue of the Pathe News.

Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat, appearing together for the first time on the screen, are the pictured costars of "Knight Without Armor," chief feature of the photoplay program announced for Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning tomorrow. They are supported by a capable cast of English actors in a story of the Russian revolutions, adapted by Frances Marion from the James Hilton novel of the same name. The story is one of romance in the midst of stormy adventure. On the stage, Red Skelton will continue for a second week as chief funmaker and master of ceremonies, presiding over a pretentious vaudeville entertainment.

As was to have been expected, the Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races," the funniest screen comedy they have ever had, will continue for a second week at Loew's Palace, beginning tomorrow. In his hilarious farce of a broken-down sanitarium and the race track, the Mad Marxmen reach the peak of their comic form. The picture is one long, loud, continuous laugh. The short subjects also will be retained.

Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew and Lionel Barrymore, supported by an able cast, will resume their downtown popularity in "Captains Courageous," on the screen of the Columbia Theater, for the week beginning tomorrow. "Captains Courageous" has been hailed as one of the outstanding productions of the current year. Short subjects and "Events of the Day" will complete the bill.

The Trans-Lux Theater announces as its major attraction for the week beginning tomorrow the coronation of the British king and queen in natural color. In this historical film, Technicolor was employed for the first time without the aid of studio lights. The experiment was entirely successful. Other short subjects, sportsreels and cartoon comedies will complete the program.

The Rialto Theater will inaugurate its new policy of presenting first-run pictures never before seen in Washington next Sunday with initial local showings of "Elephant Boy," adapted from Kipling's story of "Toomai of the Elephants." This film record of life in India was directed by Robert Flaherty and has a youthful Indian, Sabu, as its star. An English cast is supported by thousands of native East Indians.

"Anna Karenina," the film version of Count Leo Tolstoy's famous novel, will be revived at the Little Theater for the week beginning next Sunday, with Greta Garbo and Fredric March heading a cast that also includes Freddie Bartholomew, Maureen O'Sullivan, May Robson, Reginald Denny, Basil Rathbone and Cora Sue Collins. Short reels and news added.

Beginning next Monday night, the Roadside Theater will inaugurate the second week of the fortnight's run of "The Prisoner of Zenda," the romantic drama adapted by Edward Rose from the novel of the same name by Anthony Hope. The cast is led by Richard Kreuzberg, in the dual role of Rudolph V., of Ruritania, and Rudolph Rassendyll, the heroic young Englishman; Lawrence Beckerman, J. Edmund Veitch, Ralph Fowler, Virginia True and Betty Gray, with a long cast of capable players in support. "Zenda" ranks with the best of the Roadsiders' efforts.

With recent temperatures soaring up toward the 100-degree mark, Glen Echo Park has proved the mecca for many sweltering Washingtonians. The crystal pool, Spanish garden ballroom and the land and water rides that comprise a part of the free-admission amusement park's 50-odd attractions afford a perfect escape from the city's heat.

Louis Armstrong, "the trumpet king of swing," and his orchestra come to town Saturday for one night aboard the Steamer Potomac. Two cruises will be made on that night, July 17, the first leaving at the regular hour of 8:45 p. m., the other at 12:30 a. m.

With the Boy Scout Jamboree a thing of the past and regular schedules resumed, the Wilson Line announces a continuation of its special "Kiddies' Day" excursions down the Potomac to Marshall Hall, at a reduced scale of prices. Joe Brown and his Radio Kiddies provide entertainment on the boat and at the park.

The fifth summer festival program of the season, at the National Sylvan Theater at the foot of the Washington Monument, next Tuesday night, July 20, at 8 p. m., will consist of three parts. The United States Navy Band will open the program with a concert, to be followed by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in "An Opera Rehearsal" and, as part 3, a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," by the same group.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

'The Girl Said No' Offers an Unusual Combination Of Up-to-Date Romance and the Savoyard Operettas

Gilbert and Sullivan Melodies Are Deftly Interwoven with Play of Broadway Bookies, Producers and "Molls;" We Quote Another Letter of Interest to The Capital, Previews Get Out of Hand; Notes.

IT IS odd that no one ever before has thought of it.

I mean the adroit weaving into the warp and woof of a modern comedy-romance of Broadway bookmakers, theatrical producers and taxi-dancers of the imperishable music and tricky lyrics of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, as has been done in "The Girl Said No." This picture represents the most adept blending of past and present in the theater that these eyes and ears ever have encountered.

BELL.

By contriving a plot involving a bankrupt "Hathaway Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company," the major members of which are conducting a side-street hash house, and a vengeful romance between a Broadway bookie and a dime-a-dance gold digger, Andrew L. Stone, who served in the triple capacity of author, producer and director of the picture, has hit upon a perfect coalition of two distinctly different types of screen entertainment. Gilbert and Sullivan numbers from "The Mikado," "H. M. S. Pinafore, "Patience" and "The Pirates of Penzance" are introduced during the development of the story with complete logic and effective touches of both comedy and pathos. How this is brought about will not be disclosed until Saturday morning's review, following the opening of "The Girl Said No," at RKO-Keith's tomorrow.

It is not going too far at this time, however, to record that the Savoyard interpolations—and that is hardly what they are, so closely are they bound up in the plot of the play—are sung by the foremost artists this country can boast in the interpretation of these particular works. The principals represent in this country what the d'Oyly Carte Opera Company stands for in England. Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vera Ross and Vivian Hart all have been identified with the Gilbert and Sullivan works for years on end, having appeared in them locally as long as 25 or 30 years ago as principals in the Aborn productions playing the National Theater during the summer months.

For the more modern aspects of the story, Robert Armstrong, Irene Hervey, Paula Stone, Ed Brophy, Harry Tyler, Richard Tucker, Gwili Andre, Josef Swickard, Bert Roach, Max Davidson and others have been recruited.

Having foreseen a total inability to attend the projection-room preview of "The Girl Said No" yesterday afternoon—owing to press of office duties—Manager Hardie Meakin, of Keith's, graciously had the picture run off for me following the last show in the empty theater on Tuesday night. It was worth sitting up over the witching hour to note the skill with which the film has been executed. It should afford diverting entertainment for every type of audience. It was deemed by the editors to be of sufficient worth to warrant a double-page spread in the July issue of the new Cinema Arts Magazine—a notable distinction in itself.

* * * *

The specially bound copy of the second (July) issue of Cinema Arts arrived at this desk yesterday, by the way. My copy is No. 326 in a limited edition of 700, specially printed for private distribution. It is as handsome and as "meaty" a book as the first, boasting articles by Carl W. Ackerman—an excerpt of which already has appeared in these columns—Lucius Beebe, Broadway's glass of fashion and mould of form; Morris L. Ernst, Alan Jackson, who treats of "Hepburn From A to B;" George Antheil, Frank S. Nugent, Mordaunt Hall, Helena Rubinstein, Bella and Samuel Spewack and numerous others. It is, furthermore, a treasure tome of extraordinary and profuse illustrative photography, several full pages being in color and two devoted to the late Harlean Carpenter, otherwise Jean Harlow. The full page portrait study of Jean is the most eloquent of the real personality of the girl I ever have seen.

* * * *

Under date of July 11, from Los Angeles, there comes a letter from one of the veteran "showmen" of the living theater, which deals with topics upon which this column already has touched, but so much more fully that it seems worthy of quotation, in part, as an earnest of what the Capital may expect in the fall.

"Dear Nelson: I am inclosing an interview with the Lunts that you may find interesting and also a review of 'Amphitryon 38' by one of the best critics out here.

"The Theater Guild and the Lunts will bring the new play to Washington the middle of October and I will be there two weeks ahead. I suppose you have had news of the brilliant opening in the Curran Theater, San Francisco, June 23. We opened to $3,500 and played there ten days to tremendous business, following two weeks of 'Idiot's Delight' to nearly $60,000. There followed two weeks in Los Angeles to the same business. Both engagements broke all records on the Coast.

"Saturday we closed with a $26,000 for 'Amphitryon 38' and could have played another week to the same receipts, but the Lunts badly needed a rest. They left here today to motor by easy stages to their farm at Genesee Depot, Wis., stopping at Yosemite, thence through the Redwood Empire, Portland and Yellowstone Park.

"This was the most wonderful and happiest tour I have made in my 36 years on the road. I will now have two weeks rest here and then go to the Geary Theater in San Francisco for another world premiere—'Story to Be Whispered,' by William Hurlbut, author of 'Fighting Hope,' 'Hidden,' 'Lillies of the Field' and 'Bride of the Lamb.' This brings Marjorie Rambeau back to the stage after an absence of several years . . . With all best wishes. Sincerely (Signed) HOWARD HERRICK."

The Coast writer to whom Mr. Herrick refers is Edwin Schallert, whose dispatches formerly appeared in this paper.

* * * *

The private preview of "Elephant Boy," to inaugurate the new policy at the Rialto Theater on Sunday, came off yesterday at 1, as planned, and all that I had been promised in this exceptional picture came true. Something more will be said of this latest Alexander Korda production for London Films, directed by Robert Flaherty, a genius at finding drama in strange places, in this space tomorrow morning.

And that isn't all. This preview business is getting slightly out of hand. Upon my return from the "Elephant Boy" screening, Harry Crull, former manager of the Fox Theater in this city, dropped by to extend a personal invitation to a screening of Monogram Pictures' "The Hoosier Schoolboy" on Monday at 11:15 a. m., and hot on his heels came a messenger with a telegraphic invitation to avail myself of an advance peek at Contance Bennett and a notable cast in an unnamed comedy—probably "Topper"—at the Ambassador Theater at 2 p. m., on the same day. So when does one do his work, I ask again?

* * * *

Sudden-Recollection Note.

Oh, I forgot. The life of a drama and picture editor is "just one continuous round of pleasure"—nothing to do but pass in and see all of the shows for nothing! Oh, Yeah?

Metropolitan

"Mountain Music," the Paramount production costaring Bob Burns and Martha Raye, which recently enjoyed a successful week on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earl Theater, yesterday opened a repeat engagement as chief feature of the bill at the Metropolitan.

A new note, peculiarly adapted to the unique talents of the stars, has been struck in this hillbilly comedy with music. The development of the comic narrative hinges upon the efforts of a bashful young mountaineer to avoid matrimony. He is a born bachelor. So when he is led to the altar by the most bautiful young woman to be found anywhere in the countryside—with shotgun trimmings, to be sure—he contrives a clever escape and takes himself away from there.

But this young man is the victim of a strange malady. Every time he is struck on the head, he loses his memory and nothing will restore him to normal but thorough dousing in cold water. In one of his periods of abberation, he meets the homeliest girl in the township and falls desperately in love—until splashed with water. This sort of thing goes on for a considerable period with intensely amusing, if slightly crude, results.

The supporting cast includes John Howard, Spencer Charters, Charles ("Slim") Timblin, Rufe Davis, Fuzzy Knight, Terry Ealker, the new "discovery," and scores more.

The bill is completed by a varied list of short subjects and full newsreel.

N. B. B.

Festival Program Again Postponed

The fourth program in the Summer Festival series, sponsored by the Community Center Department and originally scheduled for Tuesday night at the National Sylvan Theater, on the Washington Monument grounds, was again postponed last night on account of inclement weather.

The bill, consisting of a half-hour's concert by the Washington Gaslight Company's Band, followed by the Blackfriars Guild production of the sentimental play, "Smilin' Thru," will positively be presented tonight regardless of weather conditions. If the sky is clear, it will be put on at the Sylvan Theater; if not, the performance will be in the Central High School Auditorium, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Busines Men on Outing.

The Connecticut Avenue Association inaugurated its first annual outing Tuesday at the Annapolis Roads Club. C. A. Camalier and Jack Rollins were in charge of the activities of the day. The Connecticut Avenue business men made the trip in a chartered bus from Washington.

A Veteran Appears in Novel Film

When "Tthe Girl Said No" opens on the screen at RKO-Keith's tomorrow, Washington picturegoers will view a film of unique design—one that relates a strictly modern Broadway story and yet finds it possible to introduce excerpts from the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. These interpolations are sung by America's foremost Gilbert and Sullivan artists, including the veteran William Danforth, pictured above in the title role of "The Mikado."

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, July 15.—Settin' Around (M-G-M.): The reception room swarms with people seeking admission, and I note that the office boys are as discourteous as usual. My pass takes me through the sacred portals and onto the lot. In front of the writers' Building, Anita Loos—a tousel-haired, piquant mite who earns more than the President of the United States—is chatting with Myrna Loy. From the sound recording department comes a hodge-podge of assorted noises. Outside the paymaster's office, a long line of weary extras await their pay for a night's work on some set.

On the back lot, looking for the "Umbrella Man" company, I tour the world in five minutes—promenade a block-long French village "street," cross a Chinese garden, turn into a "Main Street" that suddenly makes me homesick for the Middlewest, climb the steps of a great Roman temple and pass the beetling "granite" cliffs that have been left standing ever since they were built for the first "Tarzan" thriller. Everything is phoney—the bricks are plaster shells, the iron grills are cardboard, the granite cliffs are plaster of Paris, and even the trees that decorate some of the sets are made of plaster. I find the company working near a phony boat tied up at a phoney dock.

Lunch time—and the studio is a bedlam. Nelson Eddy sits alone, eating a gigantic piece of apple pie a la mode. Spencer Tracy and Allan Jones, shouting to make themselves heard, compare notes about their yachts. Eddie Quillan, Big Boy Williams and Frank Borzage are talking golf. Wallace Beery enters with Carol Ann in tow, and beams whenever she is noticed. And I make a mental note to buy a candid camera before my next visit to a studio.

On the stage where "The Bride Wore Red" is being filmed, it was a cinch to identify Joan Crawford's dressing room by the phonograph parked just outside her door. For years, that music box has accompanied her wherever she has worked. She pays a young careerist a weekly wage to operate the infernal contraption and, being a man with a high sense of duty, he keeps it blaring full blast between scenes. His name is Eddie Clayton—but the names I have heard him called by actors whose nerves have been frayed under the strain of that incessant music, will not bear repeating here. I found Joan busy autographing a dozen gift copies of "Rodin," by Anne Leslie. She buys all of the new books by the gross and presents them to her friends. "I can't bear to be interested in something unless all of my friends are interested in it too," she explained.

Outside the stage where the Garbo is working in "Madame Walewska," I saw Lebedef, wearing a Cossack's uniform—and was reminded of one of the most hilarious exposes in Hollywood history. Ivan used to tell long stories about his heroic adventures as a Russian officer during the World War—stories which may have been true for all I know. And he complained frequently about the pain that he suffered from an old bullet wound. Five of six years ago he disappeared from the Hollywood scene and when he reappeared, two weeks after, pale and wan, he told everyone who would listen that he had been in the hospital having that famous wound treated. It went over big until a nurse heard the story. "Bullet wound!" she exclaimed in amazement. "Baloney! I've been taking care of him for two weeks in the Santa Monica Hospital. He had his tonsils out!"

I watched her play a love scene with Clark Gable and after the shot was finished found him taut with emotion. "It is the most eerie experience I've ever had," he told me. "I have to keep a check rein on my imagination for it seems to me that I am working with a ghost!"

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, July 14.

MR. AND MRS. JIM FARLEY admit to no embarrassment about it. And as an astute politician, Mr. Farley is biding his time . . . It concerns the much-reported dissension between the Postmaster General and J. Edgar Hoover, who insists that his F. B. I. ranks be filled not by deserving Democrats but by men who meet examination requirements. For more than a year now the newspapers have been reporting that Farley is sheeking to depose Hoover . . . Recently Mrs. Farley drove downtown to meet her 9-year-old son, Jim Farley jr., in front of a department store. She found the lad wearing a ten-gallon hat and a cartridge belt with four pistols in it. "What's the idea?" Mrs. Farley asked . . . The youngster explained, and for the first time confessed his cherished ambition. "Ma," he said, "I want to be a G-Man!"

* * * *

WILKIE MAHONEY stood next to Shirley Temple after the Hollywood premiere of "Wee Willie Winkie." A doting lady, anxious to hear Shirley speak some words, pated her head and asked: "And whose little girl are you?" . . . Mahoney interrupted: "20th Century-Fox's . . . with options!"

* * * *

DURING THE FILMING of "Stella Dallas," a polo-playing scene was filmed at Hollywood's principal polo field. Director King Vidor discovered that he needed a close-up of polo players . . . and that they were not included in the group brought along. He called across the field and discovered Frank Borzage and Walter Wanger preparing to play . . . And so when United Artists' "Stella Dallas" opens at the Music Hall here, on the screen will appear close-ups of Borzage and Wanger—rival director and producer.

* * * *

THE FRIENDS of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, now fighting in the International Brigade for the Spanish loyalists, are sending circulars to sympathizers asking for magazines to be sent to them at the front . . . The soldiers were requested to specify their reading preferences, and their choice practically was unanimous. To while away whatever rest there is between gunfire they prefer to relax by reading detective stories.

* * * *

PARAMOUNT NOW is readying the screen-adaptation of "June Moon," the Lardner-Kaufman hit-play. This is a strange sort of irony—for Ring Lardner to be recognized by the Hollywood which spurned him while he was alive . . . Sidney Phillips was Lardner's agent and discovered that the producers weren't considering his client because they had heard he was too sick to work. Phillips finally convinced one official that this wasn't true and arranged an appointment . . . For two days before that meeting, the agent rehearsed his client in how to act before the producer and the doctor he was bringing. When the meeting was over, Phillips congratulated him for his admirable performance. "I hope you're right," the now-quivering Lardner sighed, "but they'd better hurry up with that contract!"

* * * *

BENNY LEONARD was discussing the relative news values of a political figure as compared to those of a fistic champion. "A Presidential election," a reporter argued, "affords the most exciting news a paper can print" . . . "G'wan," Leonard returned. "Here's your answer—Hoover couldn't open a restaurant!"

* * * *

A. G. K. BROWN, world's champion quarter-miler and captain of the visiting Cambridge team, yesterday insisted that he can't understand American customs. "For example," he explained, "during the Berlin Olympics I chanced upon your 'Specs' Brown, who had just won the high hurdles and broken the record. Mr. Brown was sitting all alone under the grand stand with 120,000 people in it. He exhibited amazing calm in paying no heed to the surroundings, merely punctuating his sighs with strange gutturals sounding like 'Yippee!'"

* * * *

OSCAR LEVANT was one of George Gershwin's most intimate friends. Gershwin respected Levant's talents and insisted that they were latent only because Oscar refused to work. "Practice or no practice," Levant would tell him, "what the difference? You're a genius and I'm not. What difference does it make?" . . . Levant accompanied Gershwin on a trip to Pittsburgh and occupied an upper berth, while Gershwin slept in a lower . . . "Oscar," Gershwin called to Levant—who was squirming uncomfortably in the upper berth, "remember you asked me what difference between a genius and you? Well, this is the difference."

Film Time-Table

Earle—"The Singing Marine," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows, 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"A Day at the Races," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Super Sleuth," at 11:15 a. m., 1:02, 2:49, 4:36, 6:23, 8:10 and 9:57 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:42, 2:29, 4:16, 6:03, 7:50 and 9:37 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "Between Two Women," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mountain Music," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Way Out West," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Sky Devils," at 11:15 a. m., 2:21, 5:27 and 8:39 p. m. "My Man Godfrey," at 12:43, 3:49, 7:01 and 10:13 p. m.

Little Theater—"Berkeley Square," at 11 a. m, 1, 3:11, 5:22, 7:34 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Night Must Fall," at 2:15, 4:30, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

Ambassador—"This Is My Affair," at 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30 p.m.

Uptown—"This Is My Affair," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

ARIALTO — AIR CONDITIONED — Spencer TRACY in SKY DEVILS — also William POWELL • Carole LOMBARD in "MY MAN GODFREY" — LITTLE — Leslie HOWARD in "BERKELEY SQUARE" "NO PLACE LIKE ROME" — COMING . . . RIALTO JULY 18th — ELEPHANT BOY

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Every Monday and Friday
ROUND TRIP FARES
Children Under Twelve, 10c
Adults, 25c
Tickets Good on 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Trips Only
Special for Friday, July 16
Walter Johnson Day
Washington's famous Baseball Star will meet and greet all kiddies on the boat and at Marshall Hall Park. Also the famous Dr. Pepper Junior and FRANCISCO PORTILLO PUPPET SHOW.
MT. VERNON
Daily 10 A.M.—2 P.M. Round Trip 50c
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Washington's finest and most modern excursion steamer "City of Washington"
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AMUSEMENTS

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At Long Last... ALWAYS COMFORTABLE COOLED
TOMORROW the GILBERT and SULLIVAN MUSIC . . . (ask Dad and Mother . . . they know and thrilled to it . . . as will you) . . . is brought to the screen for the FIRST TIME! in a modern romance . . .
"The GIRL SAID NO"
A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE
with the Greatest Singers of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas
WILLIAM DANFORTH
FRANK MOULAN
and these screen stars of today
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
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LAST DAY • JACK OAKIE • ANN SOTHERN in "SUPER SLEUTH"

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE TOMORROW
She Took Orders From Her Boss All Day—But, Oh Boy How She Got Even At Night!
A New Angle On The Comedy That Started In The Garden Of Eden
MARION DAVIES
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In A Cosmopolitan—Warner Bros. Comedy
Ever Since Eve"
with FRANK McHUGH
PATSY KELLY
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On Stage
TINY STARS OF STAGE & SCREEN
BUSTER SHAVER
WITH
OLIVE & GEORGE
TIP-TAP-TOE
CLIFFORD & MARION
DUVAL
25c to 1 P. M.
. . All Play And No Work Makes Bob A Swell Guy—But Not For Marryin' Marion!
Last Day ☆ "SINGING MARINE" with DICK POWELL — Also GALA STAGE SHOW

SECOND WEEK DOWNTOWN • TODAY
BOB BURNS & MARTHA RAYE in "Mountain Music"
Paramount's Comedy
METROPOLITAN
MAT 25c-EVE. 25c & 40c

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
FRIDAY!
LOVE...AND DANGER!
The woman of flame—the man of steel—together!
Marlene Robert
DIETRICH DONAT
Knight Without Armor
PLUS—ON THE STAGE
Held Over Your favorite comic
"RED" SKELTON
with
BERT FROHMAN
ALPHONSE BERG & CO.
16 GAE FOSTER GIRLS
Last day, Franchot Tone-Maureen O'Sullivan Virginia Bruce in "Between Two Women"
Stage • VARIETY STAGE REVUE

Loew's PALACE
NOW! WOW!
MARX BROS.
A DAY at the RACES
with ALLAN JONES
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

7 MORE DAYS!
To see the greatest picture of our generation!
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
Starring
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
Spencer TRACY
Lionel BARRYMORE
Coming back FRIDAY for a 4th DOWNTOWN WEEK
Loew's COLUMBIA
Last Day—Clark GABLE - Myrna LOY
Wm. POWELL in "Manhattan Melodrama"

ROADSIDE
This Week & Next—8:40 p.m.
The Prisoner of Zenda
Res. Seats 85c, Mrs. Dorsey in Droop's NA. 7551 or at Box Office
Rockville Pike, 4 Mi. Past Bethesda

FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
THE EVERY DAY FUN PLACE
SWIMS, DANCE, 9 BIG RIDES

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON — Opp. Colonial Village 1720 Wilson Blvd. — Claudette Colbert, "I Met Him in Paris."
ASHTON — Clarendon, Va. — John Boles in "AS GOOD AS MARRIED."
CIRCLE — Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. — Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck. "THIS IS MY AFFAIR." Comedy.
DUMBARTON — 1343 WIS. AVE. — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "SHALL WE DANCE." Comedy. Carrier Air-Conditioned.
FAIRLAWN — ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. "SHALL WE DANCE." Cartoon.
SECO — 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. — "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT," Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur.
STATE-BETHESDA — 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — Anton Walbrook. "SOLDIER AND THE LADY." "STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE — NO PARKING WORRIES — LEE
Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair." | George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."
TAKOMA — 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles — Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, "A STAR IS BORN."
HIPPODROME — E Near 9th — Double Feature — John Trent, "DOCTOR'S DIARY." Warner Oland, "CHARLIE CHAN AT OLYMPICS."
CAMEO — MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow — Taylor, Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."
ARCADE — Hyattsville, Md. Today, Tomorrow — Wallace Beery, "GOOD OLD SOAK."
RICHMOND — ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today — Clark Gable, Myrna Loy "PARNELL."
REED — ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3443 — Today, Tom., Sat. — Kay Francis, Errol Flynn, "ANOTHER DAWN." — Free Parking Space—800 Cars. Air-Conditioned
MILO — ROCKVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow — Claudette Colbert, "I Met Him in Paris" Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
JESSE THEATER — 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — "THIS IS MY AFFAIR." Robt. Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED.
SYLVAN — 1st and S. L. Ave. N.W. — "THE GO-GETTER." George Brent, Anita Louise. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
PALM THEATER — DEL RAY, VA. — CAFE METROPOLE. Tyrone Power, Loretta Young.
BERNHEIMER'S Direction Sidney Lust

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should She Break With Man Whom Her Friends Call 'Sis' and Who Is Only Lukewarm Suitor?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 26 and for a year I have been keeping company with a man of 39. He is very quiet and shy around my friends (who tease me about him and call him a "sis"), but when we are alone together he is normally sociable and self possessed. He lives in another town (not so very far away) and we see each other about every three weeks. Don't you think he could come to see me oftener if he really wanted to? His alibi is that he has to study, or attend meetings or work on his car—always something. I am beginning to think he is untruthful.

* * * *

Another thing—he never talks about sports, social activities, home life or such general topics; and he never makes personal conversation, such as paying complimenas to me, or taking the attitude that we mean a great deal to each other. All he talks about is church—a worthy subject, I admit; but one can get tired of the same old topic, over and over again.

* * *

He has never given me any gifts, such as Christmas, Easter or birthday remembrances. So I've just decided I might as well break off the friendship. What do you think? And how should I go about it? I will appreciate any suggestions. Yours gratefully, ELIZABETH.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR ELIZABETH: Such a tepid friendship scarcely merits "breaking off," rather it should be shunted into the background in favor of more immediate and more continuously sustaining social relationships. Your chief quarrel with the young man seems to stem back to the fact, simply, that you wish he were a lot of things he isn't. For instance, you wish he were more ardently interested in you. The fact that he isn't may be more your fault than his. One who wants devotion has a responsibility to deserve and to compel it. You wish he weren't such a conversational bore. One must take one's friends as they are, and what one friend fails to supply in the way of stimulation we must seek through the medium of other friends. It doesn't pay to put all one's eggs in one basket, socially.

* * * *

If you had other beaux, and if your time was fairly well taken up during those three weeks' interims when he isn't calling, not only would you be a happier girl, but you would be more interesting to him when he called; and might, in turn, find him more interesting and diverting. You might even begin to see him through your friends' eyes, as an amusing "sis," rather than as a potential matrimonial prospect.

* * * *

You are making a mistake in supposing the man isn't free to come and go as he pleases; in exacting explanations of his widely spaced calls. There is no reason on earth why he should have to "alibi" his failure to see you more frequently. And if you don't like his conversational subjects, why not take charge of the conversation yourself now and again, and direct it into channels more pleasing to yourself? M. H.

* * * *

How to Make Friends?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an 18-year-old girl who has always lived a rather sheltered life. During school days I didn't make any lasting friendships. I did very well scholastically, but socially I was a flop. With older persons and children I seem to get along easily and well—they like me—it's no effort to know what to say and do, but I just don't seem able to make friends with boys and girls my own age. In their company I become tongue-tied and wish I could go through the floor. I can neither make conversation, nor laugh spontaneously at their jokes.

* * * *

I love music and literature, attend church, enjoy the movies, am careful of my appearance and am considerate of others. Wouldn't you think I ought to be able to make friends? Yet my only close companions (if such they can be considered) are my parents. How can I attract persons my own age? Establish friendships with them? Entertain them? Where can I find boys and girls who enjoy the same things I enjoy?

* * * *

I am not given an allowance, which prevents my joining the Y. W. C. A. or other clubs. I haven't a job, because I help my mother with the housework. In view of these facts, what is the solution of my problem? Advise me as quickly as possible. Truly yours. FAITH.

Medium of Social Exchange.

DEAR FAITH: What you need, probably, is a more extensive repertory of social accomplishments. If you were fairly proficient at dancing, swimming, bicycling, horsemanship, tennis or golf, for instance, you would no doubt develop a more radiant, expansive and zestful personality and at the same time find yourself more or less continuously in the company of wideawake contemporaries. It has never been enough for a teen-age person to be interested in "the finer things of life," so called, in order to be popular with socially well-rounded persons his own age. From the middle teen years onward into the latter twenties, at least, one's social magnetism depends very largely on one's ability to excel at certain generally favored group activities.

* * * *

I recall having read an article in one of the nationally known women's magazines a few months ago purporting to have been written by the mother of three teen-age daughters. This mother, who had achieved the not-to-be-despised feat of establishing her daughters as favorites in their respective social circles, said that every girl should know how to dance—beautifully!—and that in addition she should have mastered at least one amusing social accomplishment—say, tap dancing, for instance; or playing some jazz orchestral instrument like an expert—anything with which she can, on occasion, take the spotlight and win the admiring (and possibly envious) applause of her contemporaries.

* * *

Of course, there are girls, and boys, too, for that matter, whose "one amusing social accomplishment" seems to be God-given. It may be a talent for witty conversation; or for side-splitting mimicry, or simply a contagious, unself-conscious enjoyment of life and persons which spontaneously infects a whole group. In other words, it is a special talent for making a party "go." Such a person is welcomed on all sides into every group which he or she happens to contact.

* * * *

Yours is a problem with which your parents must help you. They must be made to realize its gravity; and they must co-operate to invest you with the basic social skills you need. I suggest you take up, first, one active outdoor sport (and I recommend either riding or swimming). Exercise out of doors is what you need to chase away your present blues and give you greater self-confidence and a happier outlook on life. Thereafter, or simultaneously, if it can be arranged, you should take dancing lessons—both ballroom and tap. If you will follow this advice, I am convinced you will be a different and a much more sought-after girl by the time another year rolls around. If your parents seem inclined to treat your problem lightly, show them this column. They are neglecting their duty as parents if they don't provide you with a medium of social exchange, so to speak, with your contemporaries. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Gowns of Mousseline Are in Vogue in Paris

Paris (U.P.).—Mousseline is the usual material for the short-skirted dancing frocks which are having such a vogue here. The mousseline is cool and thin enough to be comfortable but has enough body to stand out in fullness for a large, bouffant skirt.

For Transforming the Summer Frock

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

IF YOUR SUMMER clothes are in the doldrums by this time, there is no better tonic than a change of accessories. It gives any costume a new lease on life. Not only plan to change the color theme of the frock by striking accents, but the character of the accessories as well.

Velvet is a smart mid-season medium for adding a bit of formality to an otherwise casual costume. For instance, a velvet sash with a bow, or a velvet belt, will renew the appearance of a chiffon, marquisette, sheer or cotton frock. Velvet trimmed hats and those made entirely of velvet, are much to the fore as mid-season wardrobe rejuvenators.

Substitute pale yellow gloves and handbag for black or white to accompany your all-black, or print with a black ground costume—the effect is surprisingly chic and it gives a look of freshness to the weary frock. Yellow accents are also smart with gray frocks, either solid color tones or gray with dotted or printed patterns.

Dark gloves are a delightful change from the inevitable white, to give a color contrast to white or pastel costumes. Echo this idea in hat, handbag and costume jewelry. Frosty looking jewelry in white and pastel tints, in the clever new versions, gives a black or navy frock, a cool look. Barbaric effects in costume jewelry are appearing in wood, metal and compositions, to add dash to simple mid-season cottons and silks.

A fiesta note for your dark sheer is a wreath of flowers around your head in lieu of a hat—this is for evening of course. To dramatize dancing gowns of either floor or ankle length, flowers in the hair have returned to the fashion night life—several blossoms in the front of your coiffure. A quaint idea now in the vogue, is to tuck an initialed 'kerchief at one side of the square decolletage for either daytime or informal evening.

The answer to complete transformation for any costume is a silly little hat perched down over your forehead. There are a number of these available in the shops and stores now, all designed for mid-summer madness. An all-white frock can acquire dash by substituting a gay Roman-striped sash of taffeta or crepe for the conventional white belt. It may be knotted at the side and extending down to the hemline. New handbags of printed silks and cottons have appeared to add gaiety to white or black frocks. These are in large pouch shape with huge bracelet handles of white.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, July 14.

ONE of the strangest angles of summer life around the big town is found in the various sorts of beach etiquette that prevail at the different beaches. One resort's correct swim uniform is another's wicked nakedness. This applies, of course, to those sandy stretches patronized by hundreds of thousands of people. The toffs, naturally, needn't worry. They can lie about in cabanas and sand at their fancy beach clubs wearing nothing much more than a print handkerchief here and there. The gentlemen of the sun-baked rich may trot about wearing only trunks. But how different the story at the great public beaches! An undraped male torso is considered public viciousness at such places as Coney Island!

ALICE HUGHES.

The strangest standards of conduct are employed that the human imagination can dredge up. I just saw the weirdest of all in use at Palisades Park, a huge amusement area over on the Jersey shore. I find that a pretty girl can wear about a quarter of a pound of swim suit, providing she is a married lady and is wearing a little wedding band to prove it. But the same suit on an unmarried girl brings five or six gendarmes on the gallop. If you ever heard of a droller way to judge the public morality of a bathing suit, kindly drop me a card. My sole standard in the matter of swim suits lies in the degree of beauty in the wearer's figure, or am I just being modern and evil?

* * *

Elizabeth Adams calls to my attention the fact that feet are hardly ever seen on the movie screen or on the stage. She'd like to correct that, since she is concerned with promoting one of the country's largest creators of women's shoes. The movies show so many close-ups, and stages are so high above eye-level, says she, that shoes suffer. What to do? Despair? Not she! She has helped create a new genre of shoes. Wings actually sprout from them, fore and aft and sidewise, depending on whether the foot needs shortening, broadening or lengthening to make it look beautiful. Very smart idea, these shoes, lifted right off the feet of Mercury. The movies will show long shots of these, I'll bet.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Get ready for a new game that will make its appearance around election time . . . "Success at this game calls for skill at conniving.

* * *

My idea-a-minute friend Wilhella Cushman, fashion editor of a national woman's magazine, has three on the fire this minute—all good! One is a new confection, ready to market, with a pip of a name. Then, her Cellophane patterns, so you can see through to the fabric, to match texture and weave. And—a movie idea for an American cavalcade, for which a movie firm is dickering.

* * * *

Dorothy Cox, sportswear designer, turned up at a party the other night wearing an all-white Hamburger embroidery dress, plain, with a deep border, just like the petticoats you used to wear . . . and very smart.

* * * *

I was reminded of Sylvia Pankhurst, fighter for the cause of women suffrage, when I met a countrywoman of hers the other day, Miss Gordon Holmes, a London banker and feminist, who says she looks forward to the day when little Princess Elizabeth will be Queen of England. Moreover, she's all for Mrs. Roosevelt for President in 1940, and a woman to be elected to Congress from every State in the Union. I'm afraid Banker Holmes will be disappointed.

* * * *

Anyone who thinks Marlene Dietrich has lost her draw should take a stand, as I did this morning, at Radio City Music Hall, to see the first showing of her newest picture, "Knight Without Armor." An hour before the doors were opened, a sun-baked mob swelteringly surrounded the house on a 90-degree day. Once inside, they were cooled off, both by the temperature and by the draggy nature of the picture itself.

* * * *

Back from Paris, Kate Kamen, wife of Kay Kamen, who exploits Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other Disney-ites, tells us most of the buildings of the various countries exhibiting at the Paris Exposition are up and fairly finished, with the exception of the three most important countries in the world: France, whose fair it is; England and the United States. How come?

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This column appears Sunday and daily.

Author Advises Unmarried Girl To Chase Men

THE FORMULA for catching husbands has been reduced to two words by Harvey Kalish, young Boston librarian. It is "Be Bold."

Women who want to get husbands should pursue men, believes Mr. Kalish, whose book, "Why Not Get Married?" will be published July 14. The author was inspired to write the book by noting the plight of the unmarried librarians of Boston. However, his book is not addressed primarily to librarians but to all the 15,000,000 unmarried women in the United States.

Mr. Kalish, who has been happily married himself for six years, believes there is no reason why any woman in the United States who wants a husband shouldn't have one. He figures that there are about 500,000 more men than women in this country and advises that girls stalk their prey.

The old theory that men prefer to do the pursuing doesn't appeal to Mr. Kalish. The modern man is shy, believes this author, and hasn't the nerve to pursue women as did his aggressive forefathers. Moreover, the modern woman, he intimates, is so superior she frightens men away. That is particularly true of school teachers and librarians, he points out, and to them his advice is to make the romantic advances.

Women are not practical enough in their husband hunting, Mr. Kalish believes. He thinks they should go about it "just like a hunter tracking down a rabbit." The superior women, he points out, are too much inclined to sit and wait modestly for "Mr. Right" to come along, while their more enterprising rivals grab off the husbands.

As part of his "common sense" method of pursuing matrimony, Mr. Kalish advises the modern girl to make a careful inventory of herself and set down exactly what income she rates in a man. The next step is to find the man—and bag him.

Home Institute

Etiquette For the Teens

SHOULD she kiss him goodnight? That's the question every girl who dates must answer.

If she's wise she'll sidestep the issue by not lingering at the door. Or she'll fence laughingly, "No, Bill, not tonight."

Though the boy may think he wants that kiss badly, he feels that if a girl kisses him, she'll kiss any boy. And he likes the sort of girl he can admire.

The girl who's really popular can answer all the questions that arise when boys and girls go out together.

Who thanks whom for the date? The boy, though he's the host, thanks the girl for her company. She shows her appreciation by saying, "That was fun," or "I enjoyed the evening."

The etiquette of asking for or accepting a date? The boy says, "Would you like to go to the dance Saturday?"—not "What are you doing Saturday?" The girl answers "I'd be delighted" or "I'm sorry, but I've made other plans." If a date's made far in advance, the boy confirms it with a telephone call a few days before the event.

Whose place to suggest leaving the movie or a party? The girl's and she makes her suggestion reasonably early if she knows the boy must be at class or at work in the morning.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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An afternoon at the pool or three months at the shore . . . you're sure to be in the public eye this summer! And, of course, your skin must not show the slightest flaw or blemish, anywhere! Waterproof Covermark completely conceals every discoloration: varicose veins, bruises, birthmarks, freckles, etc. Stays on all day, in and out of water. Sunproof and wind-proof, too!

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*Lydia O'Leary's Covermark is the original, patented preparation for concealing blemishes . . . tested and approved for advertising by the American Medical Association and bears the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

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Store Closed Saturdays

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'RE a bonda fide tea drinker. In the first place we even drink it for breakfast and in the second place we served it merrily right through the cocktail era. Even before it became fashionable to do so, we really had tea at our teas.

Naturally we believe in making a lot over the ceremony of tea. Oh, we don't advocate quite as elaborate and symbolic a rite as the Japanese have, but we do think it should be a very special interlude

in the afternoon. And please don't feel that you're being wickedly luxurious because you stop in the afternoon for your cup of tea. 'Tis a very smart idea to relax for those few minutes in the midst of a dashing day . . . you'll get lots more work done because of the rest if not the tea.

Anyway plan your tea service temptingly. In winter of course there's no place like the space in front of the fireplace for a little table with its tea tray. But in summer, cooler more open spots are nicer for dispensing your best brand of hospitality.

Perhaps there's a bay-window in your dining room—shady and cool of an afternoon—where a small tilt-top table can be placed. You might make this corner even more inviting by treating it as a separate unit in your dining room. Take two of your diningroom chairs and have slip covers made for them to match the draperies at the windows. Keep these two chairs flanking the tea table at all times and, of course, here is the obvious place to keep your best silver tea service or your treasured Haviland.

A pleasant corner of the living room might do very nicely just as well. We have a friend whose window seat alcove has been made into an inviting tea corner with a Queen Anne pedestal table and two old upholstered back dining chairs with blue satin coverings to repeat the blue satin cushion on the window seat. Flowered cushions and flowered tea cups complete a pleasant picture. Or in the plain garden variety of living room, a coffee table will pinch hit for tea very affably.

Don't forget to plan for outdoor tea . . . a porch, a shady side of the house, or an arbor all suggest settings. The table and chairs may be makeshift, or bought especially and expensively, as your purse dictates. The tea set can be formal or informal, though as a rule we'd say that informality should be the note here.

For your own comfort an easy chair in your bedroom and a small table close to hand will be a great energy builder-upper on summer afternoons when you want to retire from the hub-hub that the children and the "kids next door" are making. A special tea set in a bright color to match your eyes or the decoration of your bedroom will add to your pleasure and your sense of well-being.

The accessories for serving tea are important and can be amusing. If you haven't anything so fine in silver or china, get yourself a pretty pottery tea set in just the color you adore. If you're really serious with your tea drinking, you'll need a kettle with an alcohol burner under it. A copper one might be your choice if you can't spend a lot yet want something cheerful. Have small tea napkins and plates in keeping, and maybee you'll enjoy a tea caddy for keeping a very extra special blend of tea.

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Menus For Today

BREAKFAST.
Blackberries
Soft boiled eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Stuffed frankfurters
Lemonade
Cookies

DINNER
Cantaloupe balls
Lamb chops
Mashed potatoes
Pickled beets
Mint jello salad
French finger rolls Butter
Iced tea
Chocolate pie

STUFFED FRANKFURTERS.

Parboal frankfurters. After they have been cooked, slit each frankfurter along one side and stuff with a slice of American cheese and about 2 teaspoons of pickle relish. Broil under a flame until the cheese is melted. Put each piece of meat and its filling in a frankfurter roll and serve hot.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Japanese System.

AN INQUIRY about the Nishi system of "health engineering" is before us. It is a fairly simple set of procedures, and while we do not feel that it will do as much as its founder claims for it, it certainly will do no harm.

The first item, as explained by Katsuzo Nishi in the Health Digest, is the use of a flat bed—flat and hard, with light bedclothes. On such a bed, if you lie flat on it, the weight will be most evenly distributed and the muscles given the maximum relaxation. The spine also tends to straighten out if it has any tendency to curvature. There is no question that you sleep better and more refreshingly on a hard bed than on a soft one.

The other claims made for the hard bed strike me as rather fanciful. The hardness of the bed, it is said, stimulates the veins on the surface of the body and sends the blood back to the heart in better order. This leads to better functioning of the liver and promotes the elimination of waste. The proper elimination of waste is a subject that the Nishi system considers all important.

The second item is the solid pillow cure. This is made of a wooden roll 7 inches in diameter, using one semicircular half. You lie flat and put your neck over this. At first somewhat uncomfortable, you soon get used to it and it gives far more relaxation than an ordinary pillow.

Two novel kinds of exercise make up the rest of the Nishi system.

One is the goldfish exercise. Lie flat on the floor on your face and place both hands behind your neck. Bend the toes toward the body as far as possible. Then oscillate the body from side to side as a swimming goldfish moves. Then turn over and do it a while on your back.

The other exercise is called the capillary exercise. Lie flat on the floor with a cushion under your head. Stretch arms and legs out as straight as possible with the feet as nearly parallel to the floor as you can make them, and then let both legs and arms make vibratory movements. This is said to improve the capillary circulation and also the valves of the veins. If it does, it should be good for those who have a tendency to varicose veins.

The founder of this system gives a great deal of emphasis to the capillary circulation, and says it is the motive power of blood circulation. To this it is impossible to subscribe. He also makes a great point of spinal adjustment. There is no doubt that proper spinal relaxation makes you feel better.

Undoubtedly this system will be very good for a number of people who are highly tensed and worried about their health and feeling of fatigue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin; for each, and a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Obining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Novel Applique Quilt Portrays Village Complete With Trees

By Alice Brooks

SO NOVEL, so new is this quilt that depicts a "Miniature Village" that you'll want to be the first to applique it and show it off! Done in the usual way "block by block" (they measure 9¾ inches), each grouping of house and trees is cut from but three simple patches, then outlined with a bit of dark floss. Houses may be cut from a hodge-podge of scraps, but do keep the trees of uniform material! In pattern 5882 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Wool Bed Jackets Of '80s Favored By Smart Women

New York (AP). — Streamlined modern women are looking with favor on old-fashioned bed jackets of knitted wool with ribbon ties at the throat.

Soft jackets and shoulder capes in delicate pastel shades, like those the belles of the '80s wore when having breakfast in bed, appear in early fall collections of lingerie.

Fall housecoats and negligees, in contrast, are simple and tailored in line. Many have shirtwaist styling in their high neck, tailored collar and row of buttons down the front.

Slide fasteners help to give a slim, form-fit look. Sleeves usually are full at the shoulders, but not as full as last season.

Bold-striped robes, pajamas and nightgowns also are being shown for fall, and there is black-and-pink lingerie, for women who like exotic apparel.

A new-style nightgown has a matching short-sleeved bolero, which transforms it into a hostess gown. Eggshell sheers and satins and aquamarine silk crepe are favored nightgown materials.

"Victorian"

by **Dimitri**

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Society Contents Self With Informal Parties

Much Impromptu Entertaining Centers on Prospective Changes in Diplomatic Circles, Adjournment of Congress.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

With Washingtonians still leaving the city in droves, it looks as if the few who are left will have to content themselves with informal and impromptu entertaining. Porches of country clubs and private gardens are dotted with small gatherings these days; but while formal activity has been discarded until autumn, tea table talk is as lively as ever.

As a rule it seems to turn on four topics—when, if ever, Congress will call quits on the court fight and close up shop for the summer; who is to be the next Ambassador to the Court of St. James; which members of the Capital's current diplomatic corps will be missing when social lists are made out for the winter; and who's going where for the rest of the summer.

There seems to be no solution—even around a tea table—for the first problem. If Representatives and Senators themselves do not know when they'll be leaving, all anyone else can do is guess about it. But there's plenty of guessing going on.

Rumors All Around About London Post

About the London post, there's more to be said. Right now, there are a number of men who seem to be all set for the job that Ambassador Bingham is still holding down. One thread of rumor around the Capital has embroidered a fancy report to the effect that Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr., United States envoy to Poland, will not spend the winter in Warsaw, but already has picked out a place to live in London. His father, incidentally, is spending the summer in Washington, and informed sources say he is braving the heat in order to help bring the change to pass.

But the Ambassador to Poland isn't the only one who seems to have his eye on the job. For many a moon it has been reported that Joseph E. Davies would much prefer to do his diplomating in London than in Moscow. Charles E. F. McCann is another who seems to fancy himself fitted for the post, as do at least a dozen other monied men. But the odds, if there are any, seem to be stacking up in favor of none of these. Myron Taylor, retiring chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, who with his family recently entertained Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt at his Italian villa near Florence, is said to be the likeliest choice. Washington friends of Mr. Taylor describe him as a "conservative liberal"—whatever that is—and point out that the tall, big-framed steel official would be an ideal U. S. envoy at the Court of St. James. Chances are he would look as good as anybody else in knee breeches.

Table Talk on The Diplomats

As for changes in Washington's diplomatic corps, table talk has it that the Capital has seen the last of the Bonnets and the Troyanovskys; and the rumor has about worn threadbare that the British Embassy will have a new head before winter.

Meanwhile, reports of departures from the Capital through the next six weeks will make up the bulk of society news, although informal entertaining is still moving along at a lively clip. Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, who plans to be away from Washington by the first of next week, has had so many party engagements this week she could hardly find time to pack. She will go to Michigan to open up a lake-shore cottage on the estate of George Getz, who has been a close friend of the Vandenbergs for a number of years. Arthur Vandenberg, jr., left yesterday for his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending the winter with his parents at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Vandenbergs to Be At Summer Cottage

Also on her way West is Miss Betty Vandenberg, who has been visiting in Scranton, Pa. She and her brother and her sister, Mrs. John Knight, will spend part of the summer at the cottage on Lake Michigan, which will doubtlessly be the scene of a number of informal parties and family reunions.

Speaking of informal parties, there are several scheduled for the next few days. The Merle Thorpes will give an informal dinner for a few of their friends tomorrow evening . . . Mrs. Harry W. Blair (Emily Newell Blair) will entertain at an informal supper in the garden of her home in Virginia Saturday evening . . . Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, wife of the former United States Minister to Venezuela, who entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Senora Barros Pimentel, wife of the Brazilian Minister to Switzerland, will give another luncheon tomorrow. It will be in honor of Mrs. Homer Brett, wife of the American consul general at Lima, Peru.

Guest of O'Connells.

Representative and Mrs. John M. O'Connell have as their guest in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel Mrs. O'Connell's sister, Miss Vera M. Galli, of New York. Miss Balllie arrived yesterday and plans to be in town for several days.

Married in Virginia Army Chapel

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. RUDOLPH FINK

who was Miss Martha Hickam before her marriage last evening in the Army chapel at Langley Field, Va., to Lieut. Rudolph Fink, U. S. A. A. C. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Silas Decker and was followed by a reception at the Officers Club. Mrs. Brooke Allen, of Mitchel Field, N. Y., was matron of honor, and Lieut. William C. Bentley, of Langley Field, was best man. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Horace Meek Hickam and the late Col. Hickam. She and Lieut. Fink will reside in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Catherine L. Day Is Married To W. J. Woods at St. Aloysius Church

AT HIGH NOON yesterday in St. Aloysius Church, Miss Catherine Louise Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Day, of this city, was married to Wilfred John Woods.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Katherine A. Woods, of Boston and Oklahoma City.

Father Laurence J. Kelley, rector of St. Aloysius Church, officiated. He read the ceremony from the prayer book which was the wedding gift of the bridegroom to the bride.

Gladioli, Palms Decorate Church

White gladioli and palms decorated the church, and the bride wore frosty white satin and icy lace. Delicate clusters of orange blossoms held her net veil.

Miss Dorothy Lynn, matron of honor, wore a lace gown of orchid over pale pink. Matching lavender ribbon and pale pink rosebuds trimmed her leghorn hat. She carried a colonial bouquet with a lace frill.

The bride was also attended by Miss Mable Site and Miss Genevieve Flynn. The bride's goddaughter, little Patricia Herman, served as flower girl. She wore a miniature version in green of the frocks worn by the bridesmaids.

Miss Flynn and Miss Site appeared in organdie over taffeta, one in powder blue and the other in shell pink. Like the matron of honor, they also wore leghorn hats which were trimmed with ribbon streamers of the same colors as their gowns.

Home Reception Follows Wedding

E. C. Woods, the bridegroom's brother, was his best man, and the ushers were Melville Ratcliffe and John L. Day.

Upon leaving the church the newly married couple greeted their friends at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, where wedding cake was cut against a background of bright flowers and palms.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred John Woods are now on a wedding trip. They are motoring, but their exact itinerary has been kept a secret.

Washington People Strike-Bound in Martha's Vineyard

Members of the Washington set who have selected Marthas Vineyard as their haven from a humidity ridden Capital are now strike-bound.

While the crews of the four New England Co. steamers demand a readjustment of hours and wages, milk and food are growing short. Even the postcards are running low. Together with Nantucket, Marthas Vineyard has a summer society population of about 15,000 who come from all parts of the country.

At Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cunningham and Miss Imogene Cunningham spent last week-end at the Idlewhyle on Virginia Beach. Mason Jamerson is stopping there for a few days.

Emile Beauvais Fetes Friends on Bastille Day

Emile Beauvais, better known as "Emile," celebrated Bastille Day yesterday at his country cottage on the Patuxent River by entertaining 45 guests from the local French colony. "Emile" gives this outing annually.

The afternoon and evening was spent in fireworks and dancing. It was a typical replica of the Bastille celebrations held in France in commemoration of their independence day. Many of the French colony are Americans, but take this one day off each year in remembrance of their fatherland.

Robert Kelley Is Honor Guest

Minister of Lithuania, Host at Legation Dinner for Him.

The Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Povilas Zadeikis, entertained at a dinner at the legation last evening in honor of Robert Kelley, formerly chief of the now abolished eastern European division of the State Department. Mr. Kelley will leave soon for his new post at Istanbul, Turkey.

Last evening's guests included the Albanian Minister, Faik Koitza; the Minister of Latvia, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis; the Bulgarian envoy, Dmitri Maoumoff; James Clement Dunn, chief of the European division of the State Department; Rudolf Smits, Secretary of the Latvian Legation; Wallace Murray, Julius Holmes, Orson Nielsen, Frederick Livesey and Charles Bohlen, of the State Department, and Bernard Guffer.

W. Va. D. A. R. Head Makes Valley Visit

Mrs. D. E. French Is Guest at Martinsburg.

Mrs. A. B. Eagle, regent of Shenandoah Valley Chapter, D. A. R., at Martinsburg W. V., had as her guest last night at Eaglehurst Mrs. D. E. French, of Bluefield, State regent of the West Virginia Society, who was greeted by a number of members of the D. A. R. in that section.

Mrs. French will be in Berkeley Springs today, making her first visit to the eastern end of the State since her election last fall. She will be the guest of honor of Ye Town of Bathe Chapter, D. A. R., at a luncheon noting the fifth anniversary of the chapter's founding.

She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Harriet French, attorney in Bluefield and member of the West Virginia University board of governors.

Mrs. Eagle, regent of Shenandoah Valley Chapter; Mrs. E. W. Miller, regent of William Henshaw Chapter, second of two county chapters; and Miss Amelia McKown, past chapter regent and past State treasurer, will be among the luncheon guests today.

Next fall Mrs. French will return to Martinsburg for an official visit to William Henshaw Chapter.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Mrs. Dow W. Harter, wife of Representative Harter, will leave tomorrow for her summer home near Akron, Ohio, where her son, Jack Harter, now in camp, will join her August 1. Representative Harter will remain at the Shoreham through the Congressional term.

* * * *

The Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Rear Admiral Robert Witthoeft-Emden, will entertain at dinner this evening at the Army and Navy Country Club.

* * * *

The First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Prince del Drago, is in New York at the Ritz-Carlton.

* * * *

Mr. Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow evening at the Carlton Hotel.

* * * *

Mrs. William McKee Dunn, of Washington and Gramercy Farm, Hot Springs, Va., entertained members of the Warm Spring, (Va.) Valley Garden Club at tea on Tuesday afternoon following the regular meeting of the club at Gramercy Farm.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross will close their home in Alexandria shortly to go to Siasconset Beach, on Nantucket Island, where they will spend a few weeks.

* * * *

Mr. Tristram C. Deveraux, of 3 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, is stopping at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Nellis Warner, accompanied by their daughter, Nancy Nellis, have recently returned to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel after visiting in Atlantic City and Cleveland, Ohio.

* * * *

Mrs. Harold Levi left yesterday for Atlantic City and Maine, to be gone all summer.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bishop, who make their home at the Shoreham, will leave today for Sodus Bay, on Lake Ontario, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. F. L. Getman. Mrs. Getman, who is from Rochester, N. Y., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bishop in the Capital, and will accompany them to the lake.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peyser are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller at Bluemont for the week-end.

* * * *

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger has taken a cottage at Margate, N. J., for the summer. She has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, of Evansville, Ind., and their young son.

Diplomats Leave On European Trips

Foreign Envoys With Their Familes Sail for Holidays.

Diplomatic Washington is locking its front doors and stepping off on midsummer European holidays.

Yesterday the Normandie swung across New York Bay with Constantin Fotitch, Minister for Yugoslavia; Marc Peter, Minister for Switzerland; Mrs. Georges Bonnet, wife of the French Minister of Finance, and Capt. and Mrs. Georges Fayet aboard.

And as the Aquitania steamed past the Statue of Liberty yesterday it carried John Pelenyi, Hungarian Minister as a passenger.

The Manhattan, outward bound, specialized in home-grown travelers, Hugh S. Gibson, newly appointed United States Ambassador to Belgium; Fred Morris Dearing, United States Minister to Sweden, and Jouett Shouse being among them.

Also aboard the Manhattan were the United States delegates who will attend the dedication of American battle monuments this summer. They are Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, and Representatives Hill, of Alabama; Eaton, of New Jersey, and J. Walter Lambeth, of North Carolina.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Caskey of Tilden Gardens, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Mr. James D. C. Gouldin, son of Mrs. Belle M. Gouldin, of Kensington, Md. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Society Moves To New Homes Despite Heat

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell Will Go Soon to Virginia Estate.

September traditionally is the month for moving, but now in midsummer several members of Capital society are already changing residences or planning to do so in the near future.

Finishing touches are being put on the old house which Mr. Robert Pell, of the State Department, is having remodeled, and he and Mrs. Pell expect to move in before the end of the month. The house is located near the small town of Forestville, in Virginia, just off the Great Falls road.

Theodore Dominick, the architect, has been working on plans for this residence ever since last winter. Built around 1799, the house belonged for several generations to the Cornwalls, a well-known Virginia family. The Pells have added a wing and hope to develop an attractive flower garden. They are also running a farm and will grow their own vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Pell spent the spring and early summer in London, where the former went to attend the sugar conference.

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Capt. Paul Benech, has leased the attractive Georgetown home of Miss Margaret Winship, at 1688 Thirty-first street, while the owner is in California. He will occupy it in September, when he returns from a trip to Paris to meet his wife and children, who will return with him to Washington. Before coming here last spring, Capt. Benech was stationed in South America. Members of Capital society have not yet had the opportunity to meet Mme. Benech, as she has remained in France. Her husband will sail later in the summer to join her there.

Peters to Live In Georgetown

Speaking of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peters have taken an apartment in the thirty-second block of N street, just off Wisconsin avenue, and will occupy it on their return from a wedding trip. Mrs. Peters is the former Edith Colt. Their new apartment is in a building which is being done over by Miss Eleanor Wells, who was a partner of Mrs. John Farr Simmons when the former Caroline Thompson was active in the real estate business.

Mrs. John Carter Vincent, wife of a State Department official, has a hand in the doing over of another old house in this same block. An interior decorator before her marriage, she is helping to fix up a nursery school for Georgetown children. The building is conveniently next door to her own residence—3226 N street.

Mrs. Frederick Hayes Warren, the former Marie McIntyre, is by now settled in her apartment at 2929 Connecticut avenue, near the Zoo. She and Mr. Warren had been staying with the former's parents, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. Warren are planning a trip to Canada later in the summer, although Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre will remain here until Congress adjourns.

Stop at Chalfonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffey, of Washington, are staying at Chalfonte Hotel during their vacation at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor spent the Fourth of July week-end there.

Attending Convention.

Mrs. James W. Phillips, of Norfolk, is expected to arrive in Washington tomorrow, and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Phillips will attend the convention of the Third Division of the Marne, which will be held at Wardman.

Exodus Continues To Cooler Climes

Members of Washington society continue to leave Washington in crowds for cooler climes. Among those who have recently departed is Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, who has joined her sister, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, at their summer home on Mackinac Island, Mich. Miss Anne Carter Greene, former president of the Washington Junior League, will join the exodus on Saturday, when she leaves for Squam Lake, N. H., where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Greene, have a summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Karrick have made plans to go to Stockbridge, Mass., the middle of August to visit the former's mother, Mrs. David Karrick, sr. They recently returned to Washington after spending three weeks there.

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	Other models, 75.00 to 125.00, ½ off and more	
COATS: SUITS	town, travel and sports, regularly 29.75 to 65.00	18.00 25.00
	Richly furred models, 80.00 to 135.00, ½ off	
MILLINERY	straws and fabrics, regularly 8.50 to 15.00	3.00 5.00

Blouses, Handbags, Lingerie, Negligees, Pajamas Robes, Evening Wraps in Groups at ½ off

Bathing Suits, Beach Apparel, Play Suits ⅓ off

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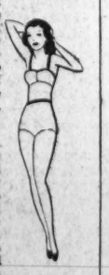

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Rep. O'Day Offers Plan Against War

Proposes National Vote, Arms Control, Public Education.

Other Legislators Heard By World Peace-Ways Group.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Three ways to forestall the United States' participation in war were advocated yesterday by Representative Caroline O'Day, hostess at an initial meeting of a World Peaceways group in Washington, called by Mrs. Louise Lazell. A popular referendum before war could be declared; Government control of munitions' manufacture, and education designed to awaken the public to the futility and insanity of war were proposed by Representative O'Day.

"We are living in a mad sort of a world," declared Representative O'Day. "In Congress, for instance, we spent an hour and a half on the question of whether a committee member should be empowered to hire a janitor at $1,200 and, in less time than that, voted a $50,000,000 appropriation for auxiliary cruisers.

"We should arm for defense, we are told, but, the question is, defense against whom? There should be general education letting the people know what is being done and how utterly mad it is to think war ever settles anything. They should realize there is no such thing as a victorious country. The so-called victor and vanquished suffer together in a futile, frightful slaughter.

"As women whose sons would be obliged to go to war; as women who, with the children, would remain at home to be the victims of air raids and bombing of cities, we should have the right to vote against it, and express our desire for peace. I feel so keenly the need for an awakened public sentiment to avert what otherwise may be ahead, I would do anything within my power to arouse it."

Mrs. Lazell explained the purpose of World Peaceways to paint war as it is through pictures on billboards and in magazines—using graphic propaganda as a tool for peace just as it is used by interests which would promote war for personal gain.

Facts Presented Through Pictures

A recent picture published by World Peaceways was called "Family Portrait," showing all members of the family wearing gas masks. With it she showed a similar one, not the fruit of an artist's imagination, but the photograph of English school children being drilled in the use of gas masks as a protective measure.

"We now spend money on milk lunches for undernourished children, fresh air camps and swimming pools. We should stop to remember that in time of war, all that money and millions more would go into bomb-proof tunnels and gas masks for the protection of those same children.

"This country has the only commander-in-chief of an army in the world who has dared to stand up and publicly declare 'I hate war.' That sentiment is echoed in the heart of every citizen in the United States. We also hate disease and we have made war on it and cleared up disease infested areas. We hate crime and have sought to eradicate its sources. War is a more deadly enemy. We now stand ready to combat it with every instrument at hand."

Other Members Of Congress There

Representative Robert G. Allen and Representative Jerry Voorhis were both present. Representative Voorhis pointed out the necessity for reaching the sources of war propaganda in order to insure a vote to renounce war even in case of a referendum. He cited the labor situation as an element to be considered in the situation—work in the manufacture of war materials. He also mentioned that measures were being introduced in Congress intended to hold this country out of war but that they received little attention.

Representative Allen asserted: "We have no right to adjourn nor to think about adjourning until we have taken action on measures of that kind."

Among others present were Mrs. Blair Banister, Mr. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. R. K. Noble, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. Donald Hiss, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Mae Benson, Mrs. Edward Costigan, Mrs. R. E. Plimpton, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Mabelle Honour, Mrs. E. L. Simpson, Mrs. C. S. Semones and Mr. Walton H. Hiley.

A large meeting of World Peaceways will be held here in September.

Representative O'Day Opens Home for Peace Meeting

Underwood & Underwood.

A preliminary meeting for the organization of a world peaceways group in Washington was conducted yesterday at the home of Representative Caroline O'Day. Left to right are Mrs. Mabelle Honour, Representative O'Day, Mrs. Louise Lazell, who called the meeting, and Mrs. Helen Annis, her daughter, who is assisting in the campaign, talking things over in the garden.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Will Meet at Wells College

Eastern Region Summer Conference to Open July 24.

THE EASTERN REGION summer conference for Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Groups will convene at Wells College, Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y., July 24, and continue in session to July 31. Business club groups from all parts of the Eastern region will send delegates representing a variety of vocations and interests.

Delegates to the convention from the local association are Miss Sara Motley, president of the Blue Triangle Club of young business and professional women; Miss Della Furzer, program chairman, and Miss Alberta Mahone, social service chairman. Miss Motley is secretary to the field superintendent of the Research Center of the Department of Labor. Miss Mahone is a stenographer in the General Accounting Office and Miss Furzer is the proprietor and manager of a caterer's shop in Bethesda, Md.

Staff Members Also Attend

Miss Mary Putnam, of the business women's department, and Miss Elizabeth D. Rudd, of the administration office of the Y. W. C. A., will accompany the delegates.

The central theme of the conference will be "What Price Fellowship?" This theme will be carried out in a series of study groups covering such subjects as "Religion," "The Arts," "Social Problems" and "Our Personal Problems." Each year a planning committee, composed of girls from all parts of the Eastern region, is elected at the conference to discuss the program for the next year's session and the Washington delegation is hoping to obtain the election of one of the delegates to this national committee.

Bastille Day was celebrated in the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A. by the business and professional girls last evening. Miss Ellen M. Dashiell, president of the Washington Chapter of the National Story League, was the guest speaker, and took for her topic "Arlington House," a story of Lafayette in America.

Miss Uvon Skidmore, of Strong Residence, presided, and Miss Katheryn Latimer conducted a "community sing" of familiar French folk songs and the "Marseillaise." While the celebration may have lacked some of the ardor exhibited in the land across the sea, none the less the spirit of freedom and equality held sway.

The committee in charge of the program included Miss Ann Paul, Miss Margaret Hibble, Miss Alberta Mahone, Miss Virginia Guthrie, Miss Marie Higdon, Miss Dorothy Wurtsbaugh, Miss Mary Sue Williams Miss Elsie Baseman and Miss Jessie Smith, chairman of the department.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has returned from her trip aboard and is now at her home in Summit, N. J. Not only did she attend the coronation ceremonies but she was also presented at the Court of St. James.

Members of the local chapters of the D. A. R. are looking forward to Mrs. Becker's visit to national headquarters here sometime next week. The exact date of her arrival has not yet been announced.

• • • •

WHO SAID "What's in a name?" Miss Mabel Cook, of the Y. W. C. A., is the person who's teaching the senior girls of Camp Stay-at-Home how to prepare their picnic breakfasts and suppers. The menus are good and the girls under Miss Cook will tell you there's a lot in a name, just in case you ask them. They say she's a real cook.

• • • •

AN AMATEUR HOUR, without which few entertainments nowadays are complete—is a last minute addition to the program of the Women's City Club's Cotton Carnival tonight. Fred Barber, in the role of Maj. Bowes, will ring the bell.

Others in the cast include Haskell Davis, Harold Keffner, Grace Hess, Gertrude Powsill, John Brostrup, Milford Blum, Howard Bissell, Jerry Harris, Dolly Furnam and Dorothy Bloodgood.

The act is being presented by Mrs. Blanche Foote and is produced by the Encore Club.

• • • •

ACCOUNTS of the biennial convention of Zeta Tau Alpha recently held in Swampscott, Mass., and reviewed last night in pictures and reports at the party given by Miss Beatrice Clephane have failed to mention one important person who had much to do with it—Mr. Franklin Steinko. Perhaps it is because he is a mere man that nothing much has been said about him, but, so far as the Zeta Tau Alphas are concerned, he is a permanent part of their convention sessions. He attends them all as shorthand reporter and parliamentarian—an unusual combination, incidentally.

He served in the same important capacity in June, 1935, when the convention was conducted in Pasadena but since then he has become a brother-in-law of the sorority sisters. A romance, which had already begun, developed into a courtship at the Pasadena convention and, last November, Miss Elizabeth Orth, of the local alumnae chapter, became the bride of Mr. Steinko, so this summer they "covered" the convention together, he as official reporter and she as official delegate of the Washington Alumnae.

• • • •

THERE IS a Santa Claus, and he doesn't wait until Christmas every time either. One bicycle, several pairs of skates and some grown-up" toys for boys too old for tricycles and fire engines, have been given to Miss Etta Mai Russell for her Toy Truck, since the announcement in The Washington Post that they were needed. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the truck will make its first visit to Navy place and there will be things in it for children of all ages.

K. of C. Dance To Be Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Plant Are Honor Guests of Second Inaugural.

State Deputy and Mrs. Walter I. Plant will be guests of honor at the second inaugural ball of the Knights of Columbus at Indian Spring Golf Club tomorrow evening.

The lawn about the club will be decorated for the occasion and tables for refreshments will be arranged there.

This marks the second term of Mr. Plant as State deputy of the local Knights of Columbus. He has held many offices in the local order and is widely known in the city.

Those who will form the receiving line include District Deputies Francis A. McCann and James P. McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Garofalo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Garlin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Considine, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connell, Mr. John E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Allen and State Deputy and Mrs. John A. Flanagan, of Baltimore.

Miss Perkins Will Address Women's Club

Business and Professional Members to Banquet Tomorrow.

MRS GAY M. QUOIDBACH, Washington State president of the Business and Professional Women's Club who is flying here en route to the Biennial Convention in Atlantic City, has notified Miss Stella Le Roun that ten federation members from her State are planning to attend the all State banquet being given by the local club at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening. Other State presidents who will attend are Mrs. Dorothea Campbell, of West Virginia; Mrs. Lucia M. Thompson, of Mississippi; Truit Schellingberg, of Florida, and Patricia Solander, of Kansas.

So far, Kansas heads the States in number of reservations with 28; while Nebraska and Oklahoma are sending 14 each, and Indiana and Ohio 10. Even far away Idaho will be represented.

Miss Elizabeth Haney, chairman of the transportation committee reports over 100 delegates are in special groups coming from Chicago.

Some members of the Washington club now living elsewhere than the Capital have sent in their reservations. Among them is Mrs. Vera Strock, long active in the local club, who will come from Baltimore.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is to be guest speaker, and an informal reception will be held in the Chinese Room following the dinner. Miss Marry Mellinger, of the DuPont Circle Apartments, is in charge of reservations.

The Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club, which had its regular meeting Tuesday night, has appointed Miss Elizabeth Apperson as delegate to the Atlantic City Convention.

Judge Kaedy, Frat Officers Are Honored

Miss Clephane Gives Party for Alumnae Chapter Unit.

Movies of Zeta Tau Alpha Convention Shown at Affair.

Judge Ellen K. Raedy, honor initiate of Zeta Tau Alpha, women's fraternity, at its recent international convention, and new officers of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, were guests of honor last night at a party given by Miss Beatrice Clephane at her home, 6000 Connecticut avenue.

Motion pictures taken at the convention and reports of its sessions were features of the evening. Mrs. Franklin Steinko, delegate from the Washington Alumnae Chapter, presented both a report of the meeting and pictures taken at New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass., where it was held. The scenes showed both outgoing grand officers, those newly elected and a group of the delegates gathered outside the hotel. A sightseeing trip to Marblehead, of which Mrs. Steinko had expected to bring back films, went unrecorded, she explained, because the fog made it impossible to take pictures. Reports of the convention also were given by Miss Geraldine Dillman, delegate of Beta Alpha Chapter, George Washington University.

Pictures of Wedding Interest Guests

Pictures also were shown by Mrs. Steinko of the wedding last Saturday of Miss Betsy Watkins, one of the members of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, and Mr. Robert Allen. The sorority sisters of the bride, many of whom had attended the wedding, were delighted with the movies of it.

New officers of the Alumnae Chapter, who shared honors last night with Judge Raedy, included Mrs. Rene Reixach, president; Miss Mary Elizabeth McGehee, secretary; Miss Esther Arneson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Eugene Seitz, treasurer, and Miss Adelaide Woodley, historian.

The alumnae group has nearly 20 chapters from all parts of the country represented in its membership, and its officers also are from various places. Mrs. Reixach is from Beta Kappa Chapter at Newcomb College and the Alumnae Chapter in New Orleans, La., which she helped to found. Miss Frances Fauntleroy, the vice president, who was not there last night, as she is now in Europe, was originally a member of Kappa Chapter in Texas; Miss McGehee, of Delta, at Randolph-Macon; Miss Arneson, of Alpha Omega, in Ohio, and Mrs. Seitz and Miss Woodley, of Beta Alpha, at George Washington.

Dr. Augusta Willis Among Those Present

Among the guests was Dr. Augusta Willis, who has just arrived from South Carolina to take a post at Garfield Hospital, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Also present were the local members, in addition to the delegates, who attended the convention at Swampscott. Among them were Mrs. John Conley, chairman of the national finance committee, of which Miss Clephane also is a member; Mrs. John Warlick, new president of Alpha Province of the fraternity and former president of the Washington Pan-Hellenic Association, who assisted the hostess; Miss Jeanne West, Miss Dorothy Rock, Miss Estelle Moore, Mrs. Walter Densmore, Miss Dorothy Buck, Miss Betty Newsom and Miss Virginia Wills, president of Delta Chapter at Randolph-Macon.

Today's Calendar

Women's City Club—Cotton Carnival, 730 Jackson place, opposite Lafayette Square.

Third Marine Division—Annual convention opens, Wardman Park Hotel.

Women of the Moose—Committee chairmen meet at Moose Hall to outline plans for season.

Y. W. C. A.—Religious Life committee meets, 7:30, in board room.

Mrs. Auchincloss Leaves.

Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss has left for a fortnight's cruise along the New England coast in her yacht, and will stop for a few days at Newport. Mr. Auchincloss is in Texas on a business trip.

C. B. McClaskeys to Live At Virginia Highlands

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cole, of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Taylor Cole, to Mr. Clyde Brooks McClaskey, of Alexandria. The ceremony took place July 3 at Belair, Md. The couple will make their home in Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. McClaskey attended the National Cathedral School in Washington and the bridegroom is a graduate of Ohio Military Institute.

Now in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley and the Misses Eleanor and Ann Hawley, all of Washington, are guests at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park, Canadian Rockies.

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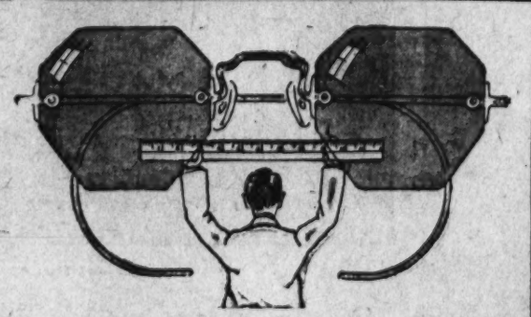

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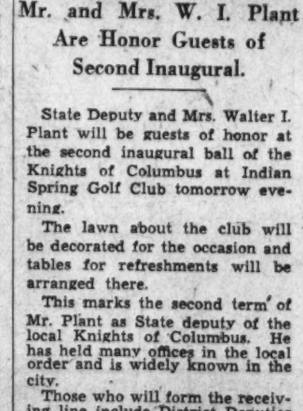

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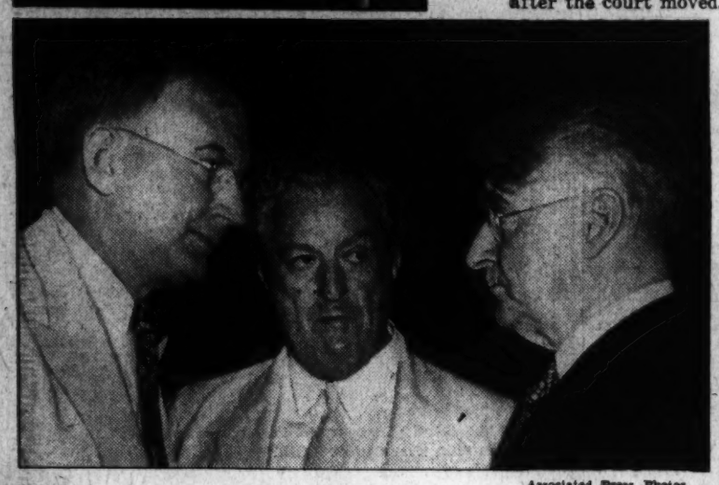
Nation Mourns Death of Senator Robinson, Majority Leader

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Arkansas Senator's Noted Political Career Closed by Sudden Death.

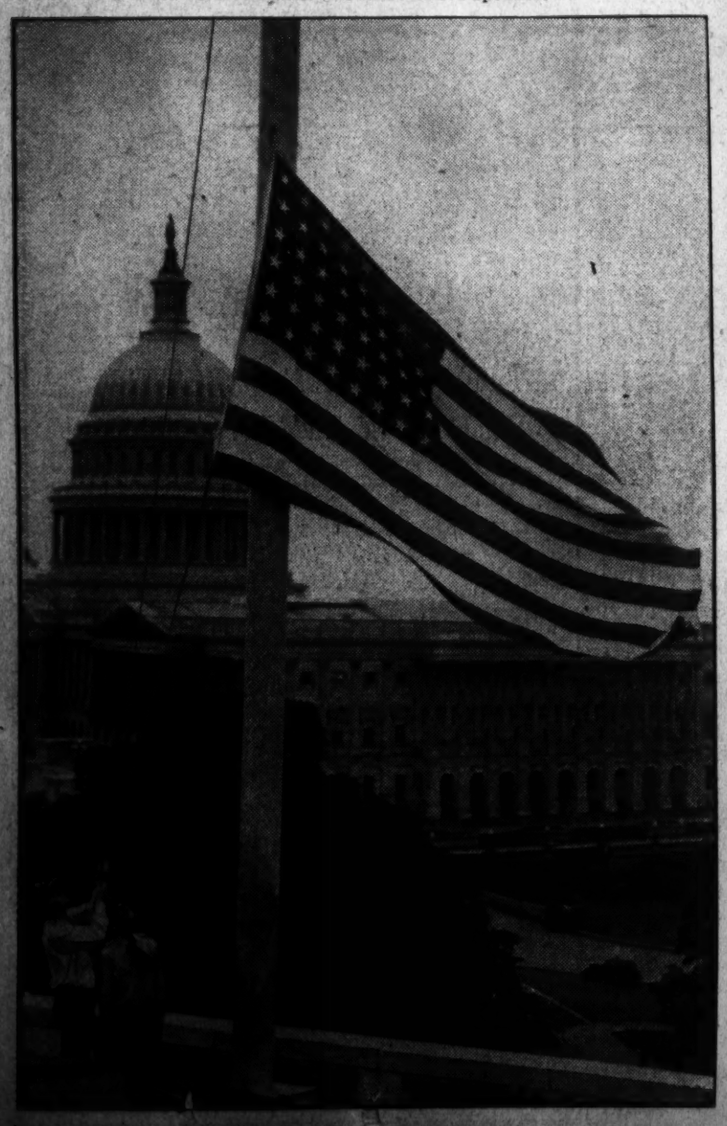
Above photo was made during a press conference called by Senator Robinson at the start of the year, when he told newsmen that the principal problems confronting the present session were neutrality, budget balancing, and regulation of hours and wages—the latter by constitutional amendment if necessary. The Supreme Court bill was unheard of at that time. At left, Joseph T. Robinson before he became interested in politics. Picture made while he was a student at the University of Arkansas in 1893. At extreme right he is shown during the presidential campaign when he addressed throngs assembled at the Philadelphia rally. Other picture shows Senator Robinson in the old Supreme Court chambers of the Capitol Building when he introduced a bill to retain the room as a memento after the court moved.

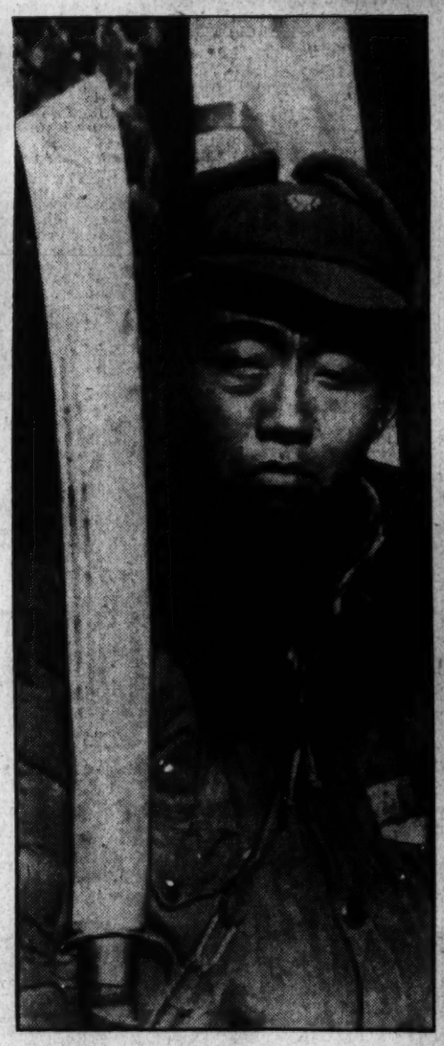


Associated Press Photos.

Senators Grieve at Passing of Majority Leader.

Senator Royal S. Copeland (right), a physician, who only a week ago warned the late Senator Robinson to "take it easier or he would die on the floor," shown with Senators Burton Wheeler and Pat McCarran as they discussed the death of the majority leader. All three were bitter opponents of court bill, for which Mr. Robinson was most active sponsor.





Associated Press Photo.

Chinese Defenders Await Japanese at Peiping.

Typical Chinese swordsman of Chiang Kai-shek's defending army defying Japan's well-equipped legions pressing toward Peiping. Trained to handle rifles and modern machine guns, China's troopers are masters at wielding the heavy sabers. Upper right, photo made during recent engagement when the 29th Chinese route army routed a heavily supported detachment of Japanese troops, forcing them to retreat. Japanese are shown displaying the power of modern heavy artillery. Lower right, soldiers of a Chinese brigade repelling a Nipponese attack on the outskirts of the city. Note the men ready to toss hand grenades in their efforts to stop the charge.

Little Finishes With 68 to Win Shawnee Open Golf Tournament

HUDLIN BAFFLES GRIFFS AND INDIANS WIN, 11-3

The Washington Post Sports

**** X WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937 21

This Morning

Sports Notes Red Hot From Cleveland.

By Shirley Povich.

Cleveland, July 14.—Jobless since he lost his post as a physical instructor with the Cleveland public school system, Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion of the world, is now one of the odd-job brigade . . . but another of Cleveland's prize fistic products, Johnny Risko, saved his money . . . Risko is running a hot-dog stand in a Cleveland suburb, but not from necessity . . . annuities amassed during his salad days in the heavyweight division are now netting Risko $650 a month.

POVICH.

Johnny Weissmuller, featured along with Eleanor Holm in the Great Lakes Exposition Aquacade show, is due for the pink slip that will terminate his $500 a week salary . . . the overhead is too great for the promoters and La Holm in her newest abbreviated zebra-striped bathing suit, is deemed a sufficient attraction for the exposition crowds . . . $40-a-week divers have been winning more applause than Weissmuller, in fact . . . Cleveland's Bob Feller, who has been beaten in his last three starts despite the fact he has allowed only two hits, has thrown only one curve ball . . . his curve, which he thinks is as good as his fast ball, will be unsheathed in his next start, according to Manager

ELEANORE JARRETT.

BABE DIDRIKSON.

Steve O'Neill . . . with his sponsors showing an inclination to cancel Feller's indorsements and other honorariums as a result of his failure to win, the young pitcher is hankering to re-establish himself . . . he will face the Yankees Sunday in the big municipal stadium.

• • • •

Buddy Lewis played a ball game in New York in civilian clothes before a crowd of 10,000 . . . while waiting for an interview with Manager Bill Terry of the Giants, Lewis wandered onto a Central Park baseball diamond, watched the game for a couple of innings, and then volunteered to catch when one of the catchers was hurt.

• • • •

Babe Didrikson toured a major Cleveland links in a nifty 36—36—72 the other day from the men's tees . . . until the woman's Paul Bunyan of golf comes along, La Didrikson will rule as the longest woman driver of them all . . . she all but drove a 300-yard green here and on a 275-yard hole she actually overshot the green with her drive . . . royalties from Didrikson clubs for

JOE LOUIS.

BUDDY LEWIS.

women are netting her more than she ever made in any other sport since turning pro . . . she commands $200 and expenses for an exhibition appearance but gives the fans a complete show, even attempting some trick stuff.

• • • •

Detroit is in the throes of a fistic promotorial war . . . Jack Kearns, backed by Madison Square Garden, is being opposed by Scotty Monteith, who has the backing of Mike Jacobs . . . both Kearns and Monteith hold the rights to likely-looking young heavyweights that the New York firms are anxious to gain title to . . . Detroit's harlem belt is just a bit sore with Champion Joe Louis, who has apparently forsaken his hometown for a residence among the Negro notables in Chicago.

• • • •

Outfielder Mel Almada, of the Nats, is the grandson of a Spanish grandee who was forced out of Mexico by a revolution and took up residence in California . . . he speaks Spanish fluently . . . which is also the best word to use in describing how he covers the outfield for the Nats . . . with the Washington club now reduced to four outfielders as a result of Jess Hill's release, Clark Griffith is attempting to purchase a Buffalo player—a reputed slugger named Carnegie.

• • • •

The Salisbury club in the Eastern Shore League is the only team in the Washington farm system which is enjoying either financial or competitive success . . . the Nats' Chattanooga team is seventh in the Southern Association and their Trenton team is last in the N. Y. P. A. League . . . Salisbury, which has been outdrawing both of those teams, has won 14 of its last 16 games . . . when the N. Y. P. A. season ends, or even before, the Nats will call in Tom Case, Trenton outfielder, who is the best-looking big league prospect Bucky Harris has observed in the past few years . . . Ken Chase, who couldn't make good with Chattanooga, will start on the mound for the Nats against the Indians tomorrow.

Scores 284; J. Thomson's 285 Second

Former National, British Amateur Champion Is Two Under Par.

By the Associated Press.

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., July 14.—Lawson Little, former British and American amateur champion, won the twenty-first playing of Shawnee Open golf championship today, climbing from thirteenth place.

Little burned the course to finish 71—68, 5 under par, for 284. He was one stroke in front of Jimmy Thomson, hard-hitting Shawnee professional, and Leo Mallory, of Noroton, Conn.

The finish was a heart-breaker for Thomson, who had made up four strokes in the morning to take the lead by one stroke. Fighting all afternoon against reports of Little's amazing progress ahead, Thomson went to the eighteenth needing only a par 3 to tie. He hooked his iron into the tough rough on the left of the green, pitched 20 feet past and missed the putt by inches.

Nearly Steals Show.

In spite of the struggle on the home-coming nine between Thomson, Little and Leo Mallory, who had come up from far back, the astounding incoming nine played by Harry Cooper nearly stole the show.

Playing with a heavy cold that had caused him to take a ragged 79 the first day, Cooper charged home this afternoon in 29 strokes. His final 67, one stroke back of the course record, placed him in fifth place at 287, only three strokes back of Little.

Little's winning round was due to his brilliant irons to the pin. He had few putts of more than six feet. His only mistake of the day was an iron pushed into the rough at the fourteenth. He three-putted the seventeenth after a booming 1-iron to within 20 feet, giving Thomson his opening.

Iron trouble cost Thomson a stroke at the first, sixth and eighth. Little, playing two holes ahead had started 3-4-4-3, and they were even.

Gains Two Strokes.

Little birdied the 559-yard seventh, getting home in two booming shots to take a lead of a stroke and gained another when Thomson bogied the eighth.

Jimmy got one back with a fine birdie four at the tenth and from there in it was a struggle with Little fighting to save his lead and Thomson trying to pick up a stroke. They parred all holes to the seventeenth. Here Thomson played a courageous 2-iron with a hook across a yawning trap to get home in 2 and pick up the precious stroke. An almost certain tie broke for Little when Thomson missed the eighteenth green and slid over par.

C. Doser, Philadelphia	151	71	68	—290
Gene Kunes, Chicago	147	72	73	—292
Ike Turnesa, Elmsford	151	74	77	—302
Bob Barnett, Washington	153	80	78	—311
John Bulla, Chicago	157	76	79	—312
E. J. Harrison, Lit. Rock	151	72	71	—294
Paul Runyan, Wh. Plains	147	71	73	—291
C. Schneider, Philadelphia	146	74	75	—295
Ray Mangrum, Dayton	147	76	74	—297
Ed Brook, Barton, Fla	152	72	74	—298
R. Mackenzie, Washington	149	75	75	—299
Wiffy Cox, Washington	153	73	79	—303
L. Little, San Francisco	145	77	66	—284
Jim Thompson, Shawnee	140	71	74	—285
Leo Mallory, Noroton	142	74	69	—285
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	144	69	73	—286
Harry Cooper, Chicago	149	71	67	—287
Matt Kowal, Philmont	137	75	76	—288
Sol Di Biuno, Larchmont	145	69	74	—288
J. Turnesa, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	145	72	71	—288
W. Gozzin, San Francisco	146	72	71	—289
Felix Serafin, Scranton	148	70	71	—289
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth	142	73	74	—289
Sammy Byrd, Philmont	143	75	73	—291
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	140	77	75	—292
Ted Turner, Pine Valley	146	72	74	—292
Lou Barbaro, Gr. Meadows	148	74	71	—293
Bud Oakley, Hollywood	145	76	74	—295
Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton	152	74	72	—298
Cliff Spencer, Washington	144	77	77	—298
Jack Petroni, Shawnee	146	78	78	—299

Allison Wins 3 Matches at Spring Lake

Former National Champion Sweeps Easily Into Quarter-finals.

By the Associated Press.

Spring Lake, N. J., July 14.—Wilmer L. Allison, of Austin, Tex., former national singles and doubles champion, swept easily through three matches today to reach the quarter-finals of the Spring Lake invitation tennis tournament.

The former titleholder trounced Joe Rice, of Spring Lake, 6—0, 6—1; Haines Stockton, of Pinehurst, N. C., 6—3, 6—1, and Modeste B. Alloo, of Hollywood, Calif., 6—1, 6—3.

Two seeded players fell, and some of the others had difficulty advancing in the second day's program.

Julius Heldman, of Hollywood, Calif., national junior singles champion, and Paul Newton, of Berkeley, Calif., were upset in the third round.

Peter Lauck, of Montclair, N. J., a member of the Princeton University tennis team, defeated Heldman, 6—4, 6—4. The Coast youth took the court fighting a two-day fever.

E. Ramsay Potts, of the University of North Carolina, eliminated Newton, 6—3, 6—4.

Gilbert Hall Extended.

Edward de Gray, of Brooklyn, N. Y., extended J. Gilbert Hall, of New York City, seeded No. 2 in the lower half of the draw, but the latter rallied to win, 7—5, 1—6, 6—3.

Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, gained the quarter-finals through a 6—3, 9—7 victory over Herbert L. Bowerman, of New York. Robert Harman, of Berkeley, Calif., eliminated Mace Gwyer, of New York, 6—1, 6—3; Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans, national intercollegiate champion, toppled Charles Mattman, of Forest Hills, Long Island, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3, and Owen Anderson, of Hollywood, Calif., defeated Gerard B. Podesta, of Montclair, N. J., 8—6, 4—6, 6—3.

Yanks Give Tigers 10-2 Lambasting

Win 8th Straight Victory as Ruffing Holds Detroit Safe.

Detroit, July 14 (AP).—The New York Yankees, opening their third road trip, started off today with a 10-2 lambasting of the Tigers for their eighth straight victory, and Red Ruffing's eleventh of the season.

Ruffing tamed the Bengals with five hits, bunched in three innings, the fifth, sixth and seventh, and fanned eight. Meanwhile his mates collected 12 hits off Jake Wade and George Coffman, including Joe DiMaggio's twenty-third home run of the year and two singles by Lou Gehrig which raised the "Iron Man't hit production for the season to an even 100.

The Yanks wasted little time, getting four runs off Wade in the first. Frank Crosetti led off with a double to left, and Red Rolfe walked. After DiMaggio had popped to Greenberg, Crosetti took third while Gehrig was forcing Rolfe. Bill Dickey also drew a base on balls and Crosetti, Gehrig, Dickey and Jake Powell all scored when Gee Walker played Powell's single into a three-base error.

Another walk to Rolfe, Gehrig's first single, Dickey's long foul, a wild pitch and Powell's single to left brought in two more runs in the first of the fifth.

In the last half of this inning the Tigers got their first hit off Ruffing, Greenberg's blow to left. After Walker had advanced him with a single to the same field, York forced the Tiger first baseman, but Walker stole third and came in on Fox's fly to DiMaggio.

A base on balls to Hoag, followed by Crosetti's long fly and Rolfe's single, gave the Yanks another in the sixth and Billy Rogell scored Detroit's last run in the same frame on Charley Gehringer's double.

With Coffman pitching in the seventh, DiMaggio clouted his four-bagger over the scoreboard. Two singles, a double and an infield out accounted for two more runs.

Wade, who gave us six bases on balls, was the losing pitcher. George Gill, who faced the Yanks only in the ninth, escaped unharmed.

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	0	1	3
Rolfe,3b	3	1	2	1	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	4	0	0
Gehrig,1b	5	2	7	0	0
Dickey,c	4	2	2	8	0
Powell,lf	5	2	3	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	5	0	0	2	7
Hoag,rf	2	2	3	0	0
Ruffing,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	12	27	4	12

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	4	0	4	0
Rogell,ss	4	1	5	3
G'inger,1b	3	1	8	2
Walker,lf	4	1	2	0
York,3b	4	0	0	1
Fox,rf	3	1	1	0
Tebbetts,c	3	0	6	0
Wade,p	1	0	0	0
*Laabs	1	0	0	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
†Gelbert	0	0	0	0
Gill,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	10

*Batted for Wade in sixth.
†Batted for Coffman in eighth.

New York	4	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	—10
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Rosetti, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig (3), Rickey (2), Powell, Hoag, Rogel. Walker. Errors—Walker. Runs batted in—Powell (3), Fox, Rolfe, Gehringer, DiMaggio, Dickey, Hoag. Two base hits—Crosetti, Rolfe, Gehringer, Dickey, Fox. Home runs—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Walker. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogel to Greenberg; Greenber, Rogel to Greenberg. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 4. * First base on balls—Off Wade, 6; off Coffman, 1; off Ruffing, 1. Strike-outs—By Wade, 3; by Coffman, 2; by Gill, 1; by Ruffing, 8.

Austrians Cancel Girl Track Meet With Italy

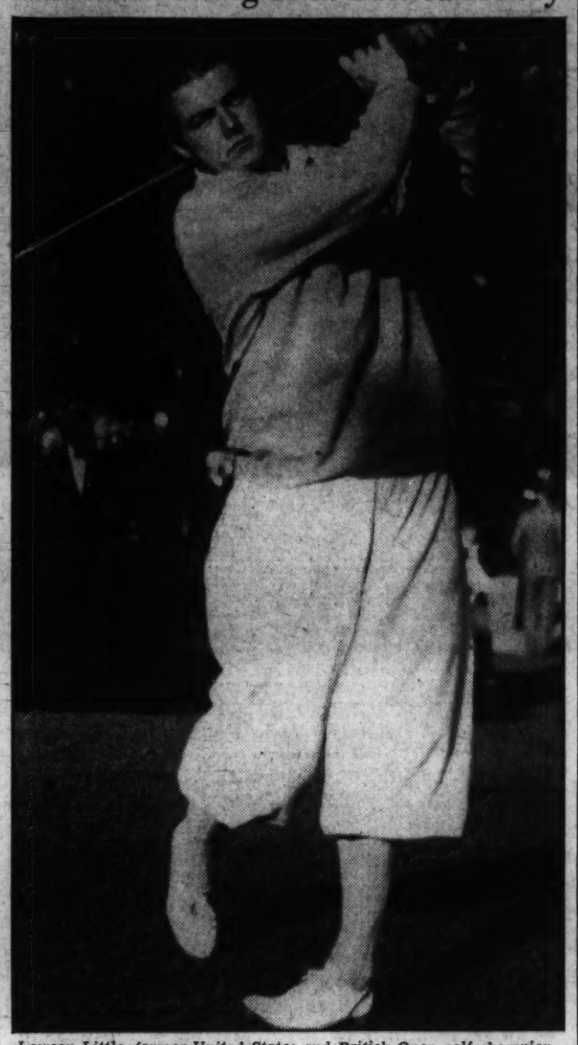
Vienna, July 14 (AP).—The official sports organization announced tonight an Italian-Austrian girl track meet scheduled for Sunday in Vienna had been cancelled "by the Austrians."

No explanation was given, but observers believed the action was in reply to cancellation of an Austrian-Italian soccer game at Genoa last week. Premier Mussolini called off that contest because of disorders and anti-Italian demonstrations at a previous game in Austria.

Winford Resting Well.

Pittsburgh, July 14 (AP).—The condition of James (Jim) Winford, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who underwent an emergency appendix operation yesterday at a Pittsburgh hospital, remained fair tonight. Nurses added he was resting well.

A LITTLE Swing That Earned Money



Lawson Little, former United States and British Open golf champion, who yesterday won the Shawnee-on-the-Delaware tournament with a sub-par round of 68 for a 284 total. Jimmy Thomson finished second.

Bosox Wallop Browns, 15-6, Take 2d Spot

Mills Drives in 5 Runs to Help Teammates Rout St. Louis Club.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 14.—Col. Mills drove in five runs and the Boston Red Sox moved into second place in the American League by defeating the St. Louis Browns today, 15 to 6.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf	6	4	4	0
Cramer,cf	5	0	1	0
Cronin,ss	5	3	0	3
Foxx,1b	5	1	11	1
Higgins,3b	6	3	0	1
McNair,2b	5	2	2	3
Gaffke,rf	5	4	1	0
Dea'teln,c	4	4	7	0
Newsom,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	45	21	27	8

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Knick'er,ss	5	1	2	6
Davis,1b	5	1	6	1
West,cf	5	1	5	2
Clift,3b	3	1	1	2
Bell,rf	4	2	2	0
Vosmik,lf	3	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	4	0	5	0
Carey,2b	3	1	6	0
Walkup,p	2	0	0	1
Thomas,p	0	0	0	1
*Huffman	1	1	0	0
†Allen	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	13

*Batted for Walkup in eighth.
†Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	2	1	2	0	4	5	—15
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	6

Runs—Mills (2), Cramer, Cronin, Higgins (2), McNair (2), Goffke (5), DeSautels (2), Knickerbocker, Davis, Clift, Carey, Huffman, Allen. Errors—Clift, Bell. Runs batted in—DeSautels (3), Gaffke (2), Higgins (3), Mills (5), Cronin, Clift (3), Knickerbocker (2), Davis. Two-base hits—Cronin, Gaffke, Bell, McNair, DeSautels. Three-base hits—Gaffke, Knickerbocker. Home runs—Higgins, Mills. Clift. Stolen base—Gaffke. Sacrifices—DeSautels, Newsom. Double plays—West and Carey. Lift on bases—Boston, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Walkup, 2; off Thomas, 2. Strikeouts—By Newsom, 7; Walkup, 4; by Thomas, 1. Hits—Off Walkup, 16 in 8 innings; off Thomas, 5 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Walkup, Thomas, Newsom.

Kennedy Tops Athletics, 6-4, For 8th Win

Philadelphia Drops 15th Game in Sussession; 1st Inning Rally Tells.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 14.—Vernon Kennedy accounted for his eighth victory of the season today as the White Sox defeated Philadelphia, 6 to 4, with the aid of a rainstorm which halted the game in the fifth inning.

The downpour descended just after Zeke Bonura had made a brilliant one-handed catch of Pinch-batter Bob Johnson's foul for the third out with the bases full. After a long delay, the game was called with the Sox still waiting for their fifth inning turn at bat.

The Sox landed on Lee Ross for three runs in the first inning after Kennedy's wildness had helped the Athletics to score three times. Kennedy's first home run of the season gave Chicago a run in the second, and three more belts of Ross and Harry Kelley added the other two in the fourth.

Ph delphia	AB	H	O	A
Finney,cf	2	0	0	0
Moses,rf	3	1	2	0
Werber,3b	2	0	0	1
Dean,1b	3	1	6	0
Hill,lf	3	2	0	0
Brucker,c	1	0	0	0
Peters,ss	2	0	1	2
Huston,ss	0	0	0	0
Ambler,2b	2	1	3	4
Ross,p	2	0	0	1
½Johnson	1	0	0	0
Keller,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	12	8

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	3	3	1	0
Kr'vich,cf	3	1	1	0
Walker,rf	3	2	1	0
Bonura,1b	3	1	3	1
Appling,ss	1	0	2	0
Hayes,2b	2	0	0	3
Dykes,3b	2	0	2	0
Sewell,c	2	0	5	1
Kennedy,p	2	2	0	0
Totals	21	9	15	5

*Batted for Peters in fifth.

Philadelphia	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	0	1	0	2	X					—6

Run—Moses, Werber, Dean, Hill, Radcliff, Kreevich. Walker, Sewell, Kennedy (2). Errors—Hill, Ambler, Bonura, Kennedy, Peters, Dean, Appling. Runs batted in—Hill (2), Walker (2), Bonura, Kennedy, Kreevich. Two-base hit—Ambler. Three-base hits—Hill, Walker. Home run—Kennedy. Stolen bases—Werber, Appling. Double play—Ambler to Dean. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Ross, 1; off Kennedy, 4. Strikeouts—Off Kennedy, 2. Hits—Off Ross, 8 in 3 innings; off Kelly, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpire—Dinneen, Kolls and Hubbard. Time 1:18. Attendance estimated at 3,500.

Yale Linksmen Defeat St. Andrews College

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 14 (AP).—Yale University's golf team won the first victory of its English tour today, defeating a team captained by Lieut. Stark, St. Andrews University coach, 10 to 6, in an unofficial match.

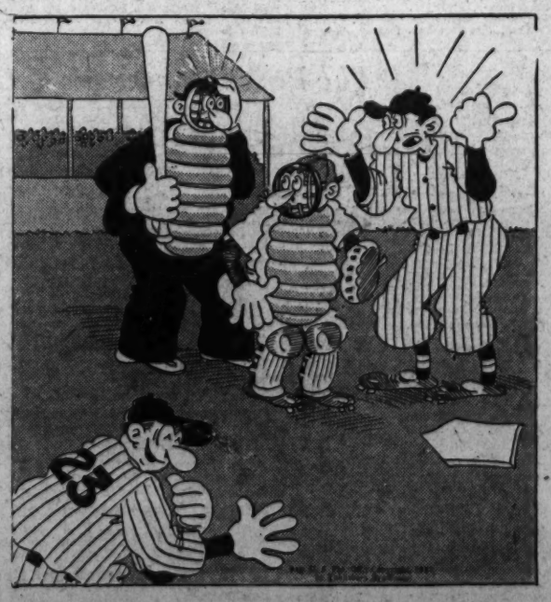
The collegians won the four-ball competition, 3 to 2, and took the singles, 7 to 4. The local team included Hector Thomson, 1936 British amateur champion.

Tiger Jack Fox Meets Kelly Tonight at Garden

New York, July 14 (AP).—Tiger Jack Fox, sharp punching light-heavyweight from Spokane, makes another start in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night when he tackles Deacon Leo Kelly, of Los Angeles, over the 15-round route.

Fox is the favorite and if he wins decisively, may be matched with John Henry Lewis, the 175-pound king, later in the summer.

Time Out! By Chet Smith



The manager said I don't need a bat—I'm just to stand up here and get hit!

Giants Beat Pirates, 4-2, In Slugfest

Hubbell Holds Bucs to 4 Hits as His Team Regains Lead.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 14.—Carl Hubbell, whose defeat by the Pittsburgh Pirates on June 15 knocked the Giants out of the National League lead, today turned in a four-hit, 4-2 victory against the same team to lift the Terrymen back into first place by a 2-point margin over the Cubs.

The victory was Hubbell's fifth straight and his thirteenth of the season, as well as his third triumph over the Buccaneers, who had a somewhat patched line-up.

Arky Vaughan, their star shortstop, still was on the sidelines with a knee injury. In addition Paul Waner, the club's leading hitter, went out with a bruised Adam's apple in the first inning after a collision with Lee Handley when both went after Wally Berger's short fly that dropped safely for a double.

The two-bagger scored Dick Bartell, who also had doubled, and advanced Joe Moore, who had walked, to third. Jo-Jo came home on Johnny McCarthy's fly to Johnny Dickshot, who moved over from left to rightfield after Waner was hurt, while Woody Jensen patroled left-field.

Bartell and Mel Ott accounted for the other two runs, Rowdy Richard with his thirteenth home run of the season in the third, Ott with his eighteenth in the sixth.

Both of the runs off Hubbell were of the scratch variety. In the second, Gus Suhr singled and took second when Bartell threw wild over first. Dickshot's single off Hubbell's bare hand moved him to third, from where he scored while Young was forcing Dickshot.

The Pirate first baseman also brought home the other tally, after walking to open the seventh—it was the only base on balls off Hubbell—he went all the way to third when Bartell again threw wild while attempting to convert Dickshot's grounder into a force play at second. Suhr crossed the plate while Bartell was tossing out Young.

Bartell made up for his fielding lapses with two doubles in addition to his homer. He hit the four-bagger off Joe Bowman, who started for Pittsburgh but went out in the eighth for a pinch hitter. Ed Brandt faced the Giants in their last turn at bat.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Handley,2b	4	1	0	3
L. Waner,cf	4	0	3	0
P.Waner,rf	1	0	0	0
Jensen,lf	3	0	3	0
Suhr,1b	3	1	11	0
Todd,c	4	0	3	1
D'shot,lf	3	1	2	0
Young,ss	3	1	2	5
B'baker,3b	3	0	0	2
Bowman,p	2	0	0	0
*Schulte	1	0	0	0
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	11

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,3b	4	0	0	2
Bartell,ss	4	3	2	3
Moore,lf	3	0	1	0
Berger,cf	4	1	2	0
Davis,cf	0	0	1	0
Ott,rf	2	2	1	0
McCarthy,1b	4	0	11	1
Whead,2b	3	0	4	5
Danning,c	3	0	4	0
Hubbell,p	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	7	27	11

*Batted for Bowman in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
New York	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Suhr (2), Bartell (2), Moore, Ott. Errors—Bartell (2). Runs batted in—Berger, McCarthy, Young (2), Bartell, Ott. Two-base hits—Bartell (2), Berger. Home Runs—Bartell, Ott. Double plays—Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2; off Hubbell, 1; off Brandt, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 1; off Brandt, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by Bowman, 2; by Brandt, 1. Hits—Off Bowman, 7 in 7 innings; off Brandt, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bowman.

Girl's Tennis Today.

Play in the playgrounds girls tennis event was postponed on account of rain and wet courts yesterday and the schedule of time and matches will be carried over until today, weather permitting.

Nats' Failure to Hit, And 4 Errors Costly

Fischer Batted From Box; Trosky and Averill Drive Out Homers; Tribe Has Field Day in Sixth Inning.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Cleveland, July 14.—Washington's luckless Nats, playing good ball in the second, third and eighth innings, got a series of tough breaks this afternoon and were nosed out by the Indians, 11 to 3.

The Nats got their first tough break before the game started — when Manager Steve O'Neill assigned Willis Hudlin, a major league pitcher, to do the pitching for the Indians. The smoke from Hudlin's fast ball got in their eyes and the Nats were held to seven hits.

Washington only made four errors, but they got poor distribution on 'em, especially in that sixth inning when Rick Ferrell, who apparently didn't know his own strength, threw two balls into centerfield and the Indians ran wild. Another wild throw in the same inning by Buddy Lewis didn't exactly handicap the Indians, who came up with five runs in the sixth.

Washington's pitching was not bad, except in the first, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings, when the Indians outguessed Carl Fischer and Sydney Cohen. Cohen, though, was an improvement over Fischer. They didn't get any home runs off him.

The Indians, the chiselers, went out and got a run in the first inning when Fischer wasn't looking. He pitched a single to Roy Hughes and then paid no attention to Hughes, being preoccupied with his wind-up as the Indian stole second. Earl Averill then hit a hot grounder to Kuhel and Fischer took the throw to first base, quite forgetful that Hughes was dashing all the way to the plate from second on the play.

The Indians resorted to blasting in the fourth. After Hughes drew a walk, Earl Averill blasted his ninth homer of the year over the right-field wall and then Trosky blasted his eighteenth over the same fence. Cohen finally got the side out, after the Indians upped their lead to 4 to 1.

They made it 5 to 1 in the fifth, when Lewis tried to throw Frankie Pytlak's grounder to first base before catching it. Pytlak was sacrificed to second after the error and Cohen wild pitched him to third. He came home on a long fly supplied by Lary.

The hit wave continued in the sixth inning and the humility—of the Nats—was something terrific. The Tribe all but stole Rick Ferrell's mask and protector. They did steal four bases in that sixth.

Here are the harrowing details:

Averill walked, Trosky singled to right. Solters hit a high bounder toward third, and when Lewis, trying for a force play at second, threw the ball into centerfield, Averill scored. Campell struck out. Solters dashed to second on a passed ball and when Rick Ferrell tried to head him off with a throw to Myer, the ball sailed into centerfield, Trosky trotting home and Solters continuing to third.

Hale singled to left, scoring Trosky. Pytlak beat out a single to Travis. Pytlak and Hale pulled a double steal, and when Ferrell made another one of those throws to centerfield, Hale scored and Pytlak raced to third. Lary walked and then stole second and Pytlak stole home with the fifth run of the inning. End detail sixth inning.

Cecil Travis, who made two of the first four hits, allowed by Hudlin, driving in the Nats' first two runs, contributed a third hit in the eighth inning, but the Nats' third run of the day already had been driven in by Johnny Stone.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf (.287)	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b (.286)	3	1	2	2	4	2
Kuhel, 1b (.286)	3	1	1	5	2	0
Stone, rf (.321)	4	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, ss (.361)	4	0	3	1	1	0
Myer, 2b (.274)	4	0	0	2	1	0
Simmons, lf (.265)	4	0	0	4	0	0
R. Ferrell, c (.218)	4	0	0	6	0	2
Fischer, p (.135)	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cohen, p (.166)	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Sington (.271)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	24	8	4

*Batted for Cohen in ninth.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Hughes, 2b	3	2	1	3	4	0
Averill, cf	3	2	1	6	0	0
Trosky, 1b	4	3	3	5	1	1
Solters, lf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Pytlak, c	4	2	1	1	0	0
Hudlin, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	9	27	8	1

WASHINGTON	000	101	010	—3
Cleveland	100	315	10x	—11

Runs batted in—Averill, 3; Lary, Trosky, Campbell, Hale, Travis, Stone.

Two-base hit—Solters. Home runs—Averill, Trosky. Stolen bases—Hughes, Hale, Pytlak (2), Lary. Sacrifice—Hudlin. Double play—Hughes to Trosky. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 2. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 1; off Cohen, 2; off Hudlin, 2. Struck out—By Fischer, 1; by Cohen, 5; by Hudlin, 1. Hits—Off Fischer, 3 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Cohen, 6 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Cohen. Passed ball—R. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Summers. Time of game—Two hours three minutes.

Hill Gets Two Hits In Debut With Macks

Jess Hill, fleet outfielder, purchased Tuesday from Washington by the Philadelphia Athletics auspiciously opened his career yesterday with that team. "The man who never had a chance" secured a triple and a single in three trips and drove in both of the A's runs as they bowed to Chicago, 4-2.

Nats' Averages

Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis	50	184	24	67	9	3	2	0	23	.361
Stone	61	274	35	88	17	8	3	2	42	.321
Almada	21	94	13	28	4	2	0	2	4	.297
Kuhel	71	290	40	83	14	8	4	3	32	.286
Lewis	71	311	50	89	14	2	5	2	31	.286
Weaver	13	40	5	11	0	0	0	0	5	.275
Myer	36	172	11	47	9	2	0	0	19	.274
Sington	39	170	12	29	9	2	0	0	19	.271
Sim'ons	58	207	28	55	11	4	4	3	36	.265
Millies	28	70	6	18	4	0	0	1	11	.257
Linke	24	78	8	18	4	0	0	0	9	.256
Mihalic	23	63	9	15	1	2	0	2	9	.238
W.Fer'll	18	30	2	7	2	0	0	0	5	.233
R.Fer'll	26	87	10	19	0	0	0	0	8	.217
Applet'n	15	29	1	6	0	1	0	0	7	.207
Cohen	18	21	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.190
Fischer	17	22	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.136
DeSho'y	18	40	4	4	0	0	0	0	2	.100
Jacobs	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chase	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	Gs.	Gc.	W.	L.
Weaver	15	108	26	24	114	14	6	7	4
W. Ferrell	17	58	30	16	84	7	5	4	2
DeShong	10	132	65	49	128	14	6	7	7
Fischer	17	75	31	29	70	10	2	4	4
Linke	20	86	37	37	73	2	0	1	1
Appleton	15	76	29	19	74	6	3	3	3
Cohen	18

Charles Town Feature Taken by Irene's Bob

Eight-Year-Old Gelding Wins Luke Handicap at Feature Event of Four-Day Meet—5,000 Fans on Hand for 8-Race Program.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 14.—Irene's Bob, an 8-year-old gelding which once earned his oats in excellent company, regained a flash of his former speed here this afternoon to win the Dr. J. L. Luke Handicap, feature event of the Charles Town Horse Show Association's abbreviated meeting. Asking Jockey P. Martinez for hand-riding only, the veteran son of the Turk set a new track record for the 4½ furlong course, clipping one-fifth of a second off the mark previously held by Timber Lady. The gelding was clocked in 0:49 1-5 seconds.

The race, with a limit field of eight starters, was run under cloudy skies but over a lightning fast course. A crowd of 5,000 turned out for the eight-race program and watched, for the most part, a parade of long shots. Irene's Bob provided the first chance of the day for the favorite players to cheer. He paid a $5 mutuel.

Irene's Bob was first to show in front as the field left the gate on the short dash and except for a brief interval between calls when Prince Turley flashed to the front, the ultimate winner had things his own way. Edith Walker, with Jockey Palumbo up, made a game effort to collar Irene's Bob but was a length and a half short at the wire. Edith Walker had the same margin for second money over Prince Turley.

Those who participated in the daily double received a reward of $113 after Adriatic and Depinard had won the second and third races.

Broken Rhythm broke the hearts of the favorite players in the first race by defeating a field of eight maidens. Jockey Munoz brought the filly home in front of Worth Owning, the property of District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Broken Rhythm and Worth Owning were the two longest shots in the race. Roan Canopy, a paddock tip, was third. Broken Rhythm paid a $57 mutuel.

Jockey Vernon Wisner, aboard Adriatic, won a three nose finish that marked the second race. Poll Parrot and Stand By were those who lost by narrow margins. Wisner, riding at 117 pounds, brought Adriatic through between horses entering the stretch and then went to the whip to gain the decision. Adriatic paid $10.

Making his second start over this track, Depinard downed the field in the third race to bring his backers a $30.80 mutuel. The Epinard gelding contested with Big Tony throughout the running. Third money went to Lovely Amelia.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo rode his first winner of the meeting aboard Fredalva in the fourth race. At a $8.20 mutuel, Fredalva took the measure of Small Change and Stingaree. Palumbo's courage in going through a small opening to reach the leaders at the first turn was a factor in the victory.

Happy Joe, a $39 betting proposition, upset the talent in the fifth race, defeating, among others, Zippy and Stepping In. Ridden by Jockey Machada, Happy Joe was in front early and won by the simple method of staying there.

Sitting Pretty, owned by A. Alvarez and ridden by Jockey C. Hernandez, broke the second track record of the day in the seventh race, running a mile and an eighth in 1:52 4-5 to knock a full second off the mark held by Brown Wren two years ago. Rough Player, the heavily played favorite, was second throughout, but was beaten six lengths. The result was a startling form reversal in both cases. Light Action was a distinct third. Sitting Pretty paid a $12 mutuel.

Schmeling Will Meet Max Baer in May, 1938

Reno, Nev., July 14 (AP).—Max Baer, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, says his next major fight will be in London against Max Schmeling in May, 1938.

He did not go into detail. Baer was here last night to referee a boxing card. He asserted he would fight a four-round exhibition with former Champion Jack Dempsey Labor Day.

Grissom, Phelps Ejected.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 14 (AP).—Lefty Lee Grissom, rookie pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds, and Babe Phelps, burly catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were put off the field in the ninth inning of today's game. Grissom came into the plate with his spikes flying and, after Phelps had tagged him out, became embroiled in a fight with the Dodger backstop.

Umpire George Magerkurth ruled them both out of the game.

Racing Selections

Arlington Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Dancing Reign, Zenith, Sweeping Blaze.
2—Pessing Away, Mother's Love, Clematis.
3—Col. Julian, Radio Hour, Carbon Copy.
4—Polante Seth, Boots, Greenock, Blind Sage.
5—Early Times, Monon Lad, Play Pal.
6—Metaurus, Repaid, Lady Federal.
7—Whichaway, Watercure, Holl Image.
8—Swap Chief Evergreen, Mr. Quick.
Best bet—Early Times.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(For fast track.)

1—Gold Buckle, Golden Seal, Velvet Mask.
2—Alarming, Devil's Mate, Flushing.
3—Royal Hobo, Unfailing, Jungle Chase.
4—That One, Melodiana, Daytonian.
5—Aperitif, Even Up, Midshipman.
6—Deduce, Pastry, Hoops.
Best bet—Deduce.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $400; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
13	†Gloriosky (M.Berg)	110	10-1
12	Cats Cradle (R.Root)	110	3-1
11	†Overski (M.Berg)	110	10-1
10	Little Mistress (Garrett)	110	15-1
9	Stealing Home (J.R.Hill)	110	8-1
8	Mary Allen (A.Tryon)	110	20-1
7	Hydrangea (G.Terhune)	110	5-2
6	Blue Prelude (S.Palumbo)	110	5-1
5	Broom Tour (S.Palumbo)	113	5-1
1	Scout Allow (L.Machado)	110	8-1
2	Never Cease (W.L.Smith)	110	10-1
3	Two Aces (M.Berg)	113	20-1
4	Wanted (P.Munoz)	110	20-1

†Mrs. J. E. Keyser entry.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; 3 and 4 year olds.

5	*Todyland (Scott)	103	8-1
4	Mad Dash (Palumbo)	109	4-1
3	Black Brigade (Polk)	114	3-1
1	Justa Canter (Leach)	114	3-1
2	Malfreda (Garrett)	103	15-1
6	*Ktwo (Scott)	104	4-1
7	Little Whisk (Tryon)	103	8-1
8	Goodworth (Gaither)	108	20-1
14	Sea Charmer (Machado)	103	5-1
13	Pile Driver (J.R.Hill)	114	20-1
12	Chorway (W.L.Smith)	114	10-1
11	Gloss (Berg)	103	12-1
10	Sun Angel (Martinez)	103	20-1
9	Idle Susan (Lauch)	109	8-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

2	Noras Grace (Martinez)	106	4-1
5	Prince Khayyam (Snyder)	111	15-1
6	Tetra Domino (Lauch)	111	10-1
14	Justa Jimmie (Palumbo)	106	4-1
8	Darling Pat (Tryon)	106	5-1
7	Crossing Over (Fowler)	106	5-1
12	Sea Finn (Machado)	111	4-1
13	Doeskin (Snyder)	106	10-1
11	Broomsney (Leonard)	111	20-1
9	Mazyniata (Palumbo)	108	3-1
1	Ellen Lane (DeVito)	105	20-1
10	Wise Revue (Scott)	109	5-1
4	Running Water (Polk)	111	6-1
3	Boulder Dam (Garrett)	103	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Counsellor Billy (Garrett)	112	15-1
8	Canynge (Palumbo)	116	5-1
9	Rangerette (Machado)	101	20-1
14	Spear (Gaither)	107	10-1
1	Relish Terrace (Wisner)	118	5-1
2	Canteret (Palumbo)	111	5-2
3	Dolly Tour (W.L.Smith)	107	4-1
10	Gate Boy (Polk)	112	20-1
12	Mary Wales (Tryon)	107	8-1
11	Tricia C. (DeVito)	107	10-1
13	Easter Herald (Machado)	118	5-2
6	Jolly Miller (Snyder)	112	20-1
5	*Soupcon (Cusimano)	111	4-1
4	Plain Ace (Munos)	112	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

2	Dun Lucky (Garrett)	105	8-1
4	Highland Song (Gaither)	106	9-5
7	Rouge Catalan (Berg)	111	20-1
9	Perfect Host (W.L.Smith)	111	4-1
10	Radial (Palumbo)	106	5-1
8	Chief Hollis (Lauch)	117	9-5
1	Brooke Herod (Kirk)	114	20-1
6	Tuleyries Ruby (Machado)	103	10-1
5	Miss Adeline (Martinez)	103	6-1
3	Bilngaree (J.R.Hill)	109	5-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

14	Bay (J.R.Hill)	114	5-1
9	Pukka Heaven (Root)	114	6-1
12	Dudley C. (Lauch)	119	6-1
11	Rosepine (Garrett)a	114	5-1
4	Lady Cirek (Gaither)	110	6-1
3	Colorist (Machado)	116	5-2
2	Jim Brown (Snyder)	113	10-1
1	Gold Streak (Palumbo)	115	5-1
5	*Petee Lad (Lauch)	110	4-1
6	Fife (Munoz)	110	7-2
7	Miss Catalan (DeVito)	110	8-1
8	Huppy (Garrett)	117	5-1
9	Lady Beacon (Wisner)	110	20-1
10	Cantie (no boy)	115	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

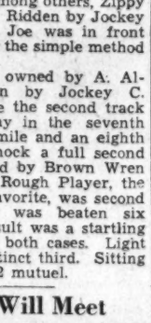
10	Star Special (Berg)	107	5-1
9	*Maple Barbara (Martinez)	102	4-1
11	Madges Fellow (Leonard)	112	20-1
12	Verndale (A.Tryon)	112	12-1
3	*Aufoin (Kirk)	107	8-1
2	Dash In (Machado)	112	5-2
1	Bokie B. (W.L.Smith)	107	3-1
4	Aufolly (DeVito)	107	20-1
5	Rosemarie B. (Snyder)	105	10-1
6	*Secret Lover (Scott)	107	10-1
11	Bonnie Dhu (Gaither)	107	15-1
12	Lady Glasgow (Garrett)	107	15-1
13	Povel (Berg)	107	4-1
14	Mayetta (Cusimano)	107	20-1

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Miss Toucan (Scott)	106	14-1
2	Ladys Favor (DeBito)	109	10-1
3	Tom Sweep (Berg)	111	15-1
9	By Surprise (Lauch)	109	6-1
8	Aella (Palumbo)	111	3-2
11	Miss Symphony (W.L.Smith)	111	5-1
10	Loch London (Tryon)	111	20-1
14	Litten (Root)	106	5-1
13	Vanvola (Munoz)	108	4-1
12	Lady Penny (Machado)	103	4-1
6	Braw Scot (Wisner)	114	15-1
5	Crossed Wires (Garrett)	108	10-1
4	Thistle (Cusimano)	111	20-1
3	Gay Lass (Gaither)	108	4-1

Sports Postscripts

The past week's performance of CHICK HARBERT, who won the Michigan Open with a record-breaking score of 268, from rounds of 63-64—67 and a final round 74, when he could afford to coast . . . was all the more remarkable when CHARLES SOMMER, pro at the Arbor Hills Club . . . claimed to have toughened the course by at least six strokes . . . over MARVIN STAHL'S winning 283 total the year before at the same club . . . the yardage is 6,701 . . . with a single exception longer than any course in this vicinity . . . the 22-year-old Battle Creek amateur is now touted as one of the country's leading simon-pures . . .



STONE.

MARION BROWN, the attractive young blonde linkswoman from the Manor Club . . . is the city's most sought-after mixed two-ball partner among Washington's male links clan . . . reason enough . . . she won the District championship with BOBBY BROWNELL last year . . . won the pro-lady with BOB BARNETT in June . . . and followed it up by tying for gross with BROWNELL in the past week's play at Congressional, with a 77 . . . MARION plans to compete in the Mason-Dixon event at White Sulphur Springs . . . and the Women's National at Memphis, Tenn., October 4 to 9 . . . Helen Dettweiler and Elleen Kincaid are other local golfers planning to compete in the latter events, and on the basis of recent performances . . . may bolster the city's national links reputation.

* * * *

JESSE HILL, the Nat's fleet outfielder, who was waived to the Phialdelphia Athletics . . . always claimed he could hit at least .333 if he played every day . . . and carried proof in the shape of a little black record book . . . that proved these facts whenever the former California track star was in for more than a week at a time . . . the presence of JOHNNY STONE, HEINIE MANUSH, MEL ALMADA, BEN CHAPMAN, CECIL TRAVIS and others kept him on the bench during a majority of the games with Washington . . . and he could never prove his statement . . . a regular berth with the Mackmen . . . which is assured because of Connie Mack's shortage of outfielders . . . affords the likable young gardner a chance . . . his speed afoot gives him an advantage . . . he made good his boast yesterday . . . in his debut with the A's . . . with a triple and single . . .

MERRELL WHITTLESEY.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Charles Town Races

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1937.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35½. Off at 2:36. Winner, S. Crowther's br. f. (2), by Chilhowee—Crazy Rhythm. Trained by J. Hill. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:52 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BROKEN RHYTHM	(Munos)	112	3	2	1h	1h	1h½	$27.50
WORTH OWNING	(Gaither)	112	8	4	5½	3½	2h	37.70
ROAN CANOPY	(Snyder)	109	4	7	6h	4h	3h	3.60
ANNEKE	(Hill)	109	5	1	2h	2h	4h	2.20
STARBOST	(Berg)	112	7	3	4h	6h	5h½	4.60
MISS BONES	(Machado)	109	6	6	3h	5hx	3h	2.60
INCENDIARY	(Leonard)	112	2	8	8	8	7h	19.00
HAGERSTOWN, JR. (P. Martinez)		112	1	5	7h	7h	8	42.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROKEN RHYTHM, $57.00, $25.20, $21.20; WORTH OWNING, $33.80, $16.20; ROAN CANOPY, $4.80.

BROKEN RHYTHM, rushed to front at once, drew out gradually through stretch, but was kept to drive to end. WORTH OWNING worked his way to contention on outside and closed with a rush. ROAN CANOPY, off slowly, saved ground throughout and closed gamely under punishment. ANNEKE was away on top and tired after pressing early pace of the winner. The others could not threaten.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:19. Winner, Mrs. E. E. Clemson's b. g. (9), by Oceanic—Flying Flower. Trained by J. McPhillips, jr. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
ADRIATIC	(Wisner)	117	3	4	3½	2½	1hx	$4.00
POLL PARROT	(Garrett)	114	5	1	1½	1h	2hx	2.40
STAND BY	(Snyder)	120	8	2	5½	4h	3½	2.40
TAKE OFF	(Gaither)	112	1	3	4½	5h	4hx	17.60
CARVER	(B. Martinez)	107	6	7	7h	7h	5hx	12.80
MORLEY FIRTH	(Hill)	111	3	5	2h	3h	6h	7.80
GEE SHARP	(Berg)	111½	4	8	6h	6h	7h	17.50
TURN UP	(Castanova)	103	7	8	8	8	8	27.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ADRIATIC, $10.00, $5.80, $3.20; POLL PARROT, $4.60, $2.80; STAND BY, $3.00.

ADRIATIC, forward factor from start, came between horses entering stretch and was up in concluding strides. POLL PARROT, first away, set pace and fought it out gamely. STAND BY, probably best, was forced to race very wide throughout and closed full of run to barely miss. TAKE OFF went evenly. The others were outrun.

DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $113.00.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:49. Off at 3:49½. Winner, J. Callahan's b. g. (4), by Epinard—Damoris. Trained by T. Callahan. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEPINARD	(Castanova)	110	5	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	$14.40
BIG TONEY	(Berg)	115	1	2	2h	2h	2h	2h	3.20
LOVELY AMELIA	(P. Martinez)	110	6	3	5h	5h	4h	3½	1.50
WRACKATELL	(Polk)	111½	2	8	6h	6h	5h	4h	19.80
DOUBLE ON SEA	(Kirk)	108	4	6	4h	4h	6h	5h	14.30
HOGARTY	(Munos)	115	8	4	3h	3h	3h	6h	4.30
JUSTA TOWN	(Fowler)	111½	3	5	7h	7h	7h	7h	23.50
MISS WING	(Dubost)	104	7	7	8	8	8	8	10.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEPINARD, $30.80, $11.50, $4.60; BIG TONEY, $7.40, $3.60; LOVELY AMELIA, $2.60.

DEPINARD, showing good speed from start and saving ground, shook off repeated challenges from BIG TONEY and held sway to end under pressure. BIG TONEY pressed the pace throughout, but got little help from rider. LOVELY AMELIA, shuffled back at break, closed some ground.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:19. Winner, H. T. Rorabaugh's ch. c. (4), by Fred. Jr.—Fredalva. Trained by E. E. Rhodes. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREDALVA	(Palumbo)	110	3	7	7h	2h	1h	1½	$3.10
SMALL CHANGE	(Machado)	116	4	1	1h	2h	2h	2h	1.70
STINGAREE	(Hill)	111	8	5	3½	3h	3h	3h	21.60
GAGNE	(Root)	113	6	3	4h	4h	4h	4h	10.90
MISS TRYCOM	(Polk)	111	2	2	6h	5h	5h	5hx	24.50
TROSTAR	(Lauch)	109	5	6	8	7h	6h	6h	18.20
GALLOPING ON	(O. Hernandez)	110	1	8	5h	6h	8h	7½	2.90
LANDSMAN	(Garrett)	113	7	4	7h	7h	8	8	30.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREDALVA, $8.20, $3.40, $3.20; SMALL CHANGE, $3.00, $3.00; STINGAREE, $8.40.

FREDALVA, steered between horses to reach contention at first turn, was steadied along after reaching front and held sway after being given stout hand ride in stretch. SMALL CHANGE, first away, continued gamely after being displaced. STINGAREE, excellently handled, was not good enough. GAGNE went evenly after opening furlong. MISS TRYCOM had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:52½. Off at 4:53. Winner, E. Johnston's b. g. (5), by Happy Argo—Florence L. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY JOE	(Machado)	114	5	7	8h	7h	7h	1hx	$18.80
ZIPPY	(Snyder)	113	2	5	3h	3h	2½	2½	10.40
STEPPING IN	(Berg)	114	6	6	5h	4h	4h	3½	6.00
MINT BUD	(Palumbo)	109	7	1	2h	2h	3h	4h	1.70
HARD CHASE	(Polk)	109	1	4	7h	6h	5½	5h	5.90
CHANNING	(Lauch)	113	3	8	8	8h	8h	6h	9.00
MAHOGANY	(Garrett)	106	8	3	6h	5h	6h	7h	6.80
MISS PATCHES	(Root)	108	4	2	4h	5h	7h	8	10.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY JOE, $39.00, $14.80, $7.40; ZIPPY, $8.40, $6.40; STEPPING IN, $4.60.

HAPPY JOE, rushed to front going to first turn after breaking sluggishly, ran MINT BUD into defeat and barely lasted ahead of ZIPPY'S final bid. ZIPPY, forwardly placed from start, closed with a good burst of speed. STEPPING IN gained gradually throughout running. MINT BUD was hard ridden and tired.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:29. Winner, Mrs. E. B. Shipp's b. g. (9), by The Turk—Bob's Mary. Trained by E. B. Shipp. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:49 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
IRENE'S BOB	(P. Martinez)	116	4	4	1h	1h	1h½	$1.50
EDITH WALKER	(Palumbo)	113	1	6	4h	3h	2h½	2.80
PRINCE TURLEY	(Divito)	110	6	7	3½	2h	3h	13.40
QUICK VINE	(Machado)	104	2	3	5h	6½	4h	22.30
SILVER AROH	(W. Smith)	110	8	2	7h	4h	5h	14.40
LADY WINDSOR	(Gaither)	108	5	5	2h	5½	6½	27.40
NAY NAY	(Root)	109	3	4	6½	7h	7h	4.20
EVER GRAND	(Garrett)	99	7	8	8	8	8	30.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IRENE'S BOB, $5.00, $3.20, $3.60; EDITH WALKER, $3.00, $3.20; PRINCE TURLEY, $10.80.

IRENE'S BOB, quickest to begin, shook off challenge of PRINCE TURLEY at turn and continued gamely to end. EDITH WALKER had to be rushed up on the rail to reach contention and was hard ridden thereafter, but could not menace winner seriously. PRINCE TURLEY went to front between calls with rush, but tired gradually thereafter. QUICK VINE had speed in spots. LADY WINDSOR had early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:59. Off at 5:59½. Winner, A. Alvarez's b. m. (5), by Sting—Teacher's Pet. Trained by J. Alvarez. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:52 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SITTING PRETTY	(Hernandez)	110	3	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$5.00
ROUGH PLAYER	(P. Martinez)	116	4	4	2h	2h	2h	2h	2h	1.20
LIGHT ACTION	(Palumbo)	116	5	2	4h	3h	3h	3h	3h	4.40
JIMMY D	(Machado)	112	8	6	5h	4h	4h	4h	4h	16.90
PORPHYRY	(Hill)	112	6	5	3h	5½	5h	5h	5h	15.60
LUCKY TURN	(W. Smith)	110	1	1	8	8	8	8	6h	10.40
HUPPY	(Divito)	114	2	7	7h	7h	6h	7h	7h	32.80
ERIN'S SUN	(Lauch)	111	7	8	6h	6h	7h	8	8	10.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SITTING PRETTY, $12.00, $4.00, $3.20; ROUGH PLAYER, $3.60, $3.00; LIGHT ACTION, $2.80.

SITTING PRETTY, rushed to front at once, opened a long lead and was in hand in closing stages. ROUGH PLAYER, closest to the pace throughout, couldn't menace winner. LIGHT ACTION showed an even effort. The others were outrun throughout.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:28½. Off at 6:29½. Winner, Mrs. E. B. Webb's b. f. (4), by Mount Beacon—Verity. Trained by S. B. Webb. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY BEACON	(Garrett)	105	1	3	4½	4h	2h	2h	1h	$2.10
SURRY	(Palumbo)	110	3	2	1h	1h	1h	1hx	2h	3.60
COUNTER PASS	(Gaither)	108	5	8	8	7h	3h	3h	3h	10.00
MISS CATALAN	(Munos)	107	6	7	7h	7h	8	7h	4h	4.70
CANTIE	(Divito)	110	8	6	7½	6hx	6h	5h	5h	28.20
NYACK	(Cusimano)	110	2	1	2h	2h	3h	4½	6h	33.30
OAKHURST	(Hill)	110	7	4	3h	5h	5h	8	7h	11.40
MACHILLA	(Castanova)	106	4	5	5h	3h	4h	6h	8	4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY BEACON, $6.20, $3.60, $3.20; SURRY, $4.20, $3.40; COUNTER PASS, $5.20.

LADY BEACON, within striking distance of leaders from start, came up on inside approaching far turn, engaged SURRY swinging for stretch and was up in final strides while under pressure. SURRY, rated along while setting pace, fought it out willingly while under pressure. COUNTER PASS closed gamely. MISS CATALAN closed some ground in late stages.

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Genevra M., 106 (Johnson)	11.20	4.80	4.40
Greenski, 107 (Corbett)		3.20	4.20
Blaustuss, 106 (G. Smith)			6.80

Rommy, Bertillon, Lauerman, Rhett, Oddesa Lady, Sister Polly, Spice Box, She's Right and Commission also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hermone, 107 (Young)	26.40	13.40	5.40
Bapish Fear, 102 (Wilson)		7.80	4.20
Prince Pest, 118 (Robertson)			2.80

Dandy Jay, Spicate, Cinar, Hedon, Iceberg, Grand Sweep, Western Run, Yenrac and Festoon also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,100; grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Palamede, 107 (Young)	39.00	11.20	3.80
Count Atlas, 103 (Dotter)		3.40	2.60
Chance Ray, 116 (Kurtsinger)			3.00

Bulldozer, Slim Rosie, Star Bud and Coronium also ran. Time, 1:37.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; for 2-year-olds.

Sky Larking, 122 (R'tson)	6.00	4.60	3.40
Teddy's Comet, 109 (Balaski)		13.20	7.40
Benjahan, 118 (Turner)			5.60

FIFTH—The Kiwanis Club Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bootless, 115 (Renick) 8.30 3.90 3.40
†Jean Bart, 118 (Richards) 2.80 2.90
†Kenty, 105 (Eccard) 4.80 4.70

Piccolo, Scrooge and James City also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

†Ran dead heat for place.

SIXTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Eudes, 115 (Faust)	14.50	5.30	4.30
Red Label, 110 (Richards)		3.30	2.80
Jolyon, 113 (Vinas)			4.60

May Music, Tambov, Bad Dreams and Misled also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Minstrelette, 101 (Eccard)	9.00	4.60	3.90
Moon Penny, 110 (I. Hanford)		9.40	6.70
Departed, 115 (Faust)			5.80

Play Off, Oldfield, Happy Road, Dona Dulcin, Scandinavian, Balapin also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Thistledown Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mary Seibert, 104 (Hutton)	10.80	4.60	3.20
King Bee, 117 (Fernandez)		4.60	2.80
Royal Image, 101 (Monroy)			3.00

*Alacry, Sales Tax, Lauretta Jay, *Albert Beck, Swift Air, *Soldier Girl, Regula Baddun, Proof also ran. Time, 1:12. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Lady Patrol, 112 (Haber)	11.20	5.40	4.60
*House Baby, 106 (Dyer)		6.80	5.20
Dorothy Hicks, 107 (Hutton)			5.60

Molly Greenock, *Prince Vic, *Falls City, Hooligan, Gay Bill, Eddie J., *Try Fair, Cuban Boy also ran. Time, 1:13. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Domino Player, 110 (Mora)	11.00	5.40	4.00
Lee Wee, 113 (Hanka)		7.00	4.40
Irish Ford, 112 (Garner)			4.80

Rebekah, Servant Pride, Donna Barona, Speedy Return, Every Effort also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—Thistledown course; purse, $600; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Radio Charm, 118 (Grill)	4.80	3.40	2.80
Ball o' Fire, 113 (Hanka)		2.60	2.40
Bottom Row, 115 (Monroy)			3.00

Dads Choice, Passable, Decisure, Sagittos, Red Hay also ran. Time, 1:04 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Windshield, 111 (Ward)	10.40	5.60	4.00
The Pelican, 112 (Dyer)		4.60	4.80
Biography, 116 (Cornay)			3.20

Wahcoo, Our Willie, Air Line, Pansy, Whisking also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Turf Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dora May, 113 (Farrell)	8.80	3.80	3.20
Main Man, 110 (Rodriguez)		3.40	3.40
Kentucky Blues, 103 (Schlenger)			4.40

Double B, Prince Fellow, Transmutable also ran. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Panicle, 106 (Ward)	4.40	2.80	2.60
Middletown, 116 (Far

Fist Battle Mars Reds' 5-3 Victory

Grissom, Phelps Clash and Both Are Sent to Clubhouse.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 14.—Lefty Lee Grissom, recruit southpaw of the Cincinnati Reds, earned credit for his eighth victory today, a 5-3 defeat of the Dodgers that opened a three-game series, but the big Rhinelander wasn't on the filed when the game ended.

Both he and Babe Phelps, the burly Dodger catcher, were put out of the game in the first half of the ninth, after getting into a fist fight at the plate.

The Reds had scored what proved to be the winning runs on three singles, a walk and a long fly when Kiki Cuyler came to bat. Grissom was on third and Ival Goodman on first, with one out.

Cuyler drove a grounder at Stripp, who threw to Cookie Lavagetto to force Goodman at second. Lavagetto's peg to Phelps caught Grissom at the plate, but the southpaw came in with spikes flying and Phelps, after tagging him, threw down his mask and went after Grissom.

They were rolling on the ground before teammates could separate them. Then, despite the protests of Cincinnati Manager Chuck Dressen, both players were banished by Umpire George Magerkurth. Peaches Davis took Grissom's place and held the Dodgers scoreless in the last half of the inning.

Waite Hoyt, who started in quest of his first Brooklyn victory, gave way to George Jeffcoat in the fifth after giving up three runs. Jeffcoat, himself replaced by Fred Frankhouse after walking the first man up in the ninth, was charged with the defeat.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Jordan,1b	5	1	11	0
Good'an,rf	5	3	2	0
Cuyler,lf.	4	0	0	0
Hafey,cf..	3	1	1	0
V.Davis,c.	4	2	9	0
Riggs,3b..	4	0	0	2
K'ouris,2b	3	1	2	3
Myers,ss..	4	1	2	4
Grissom,p.	3	1	0	0
R.Davis,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	35	10	27	9

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	4	0	3	0
Hassett,1b	3	0	9	1
Manush,rf.	4	1	2	0
Phelps,c...	4	2	4	0
La'retto,2b	4	2	2	3
Winsett,lf.	4	1	3	0
Stripp,3b..	2	0	0	2
Brown,ss..	3	1	3	7
†Bucher..	1	1	0	0
Hoyt,p...	0	0	0	0
*Ch'vinko.	1	0	0	0
Jeffcoat,p.	1	0	0	0
Fr'house,p.	0	0	0	0
‡Morgan...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	32	8	27	13

*Batted for Hoyt in fourth.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.
‡Batted for Frankhouse in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Hafey (2), Kampouris Myers, Grissom, Cooney, Manush. Lavagetto. Errors—Brown, Hafey. Runs batted in—Riggs, Goodman (2), Kampouris, Lavagetto, Winsett, Phelps, Jordan. Two-base hits—Hafey, Goodman, Lavagetto. Three-base hit—Phelps. Stolen base—Goodman. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Hassett. Double plays—Lavagetto to Brown to Hassett; Myers to Kampouris to Jordan; Myers to Jordan; Stripp to Lavagetto to Phelps. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; off Jeffcoat, 2; off Grissom, 4. Struck out—By Hoyt, 2; by Jeffcoat, 1; by Grissom, 6; by R. Davis, 1. Hits—Off Hoyt, 5 in 4 innings; off Jeffcot, 2 in 4 innings; off Frankhouse, 3 in 1 inning; off Grissom, 6 in 3 innings; off R. Davis, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Grissom. Winning pitcher — Grissom. Losing pitcher—Jeffcoat. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time—2:23. Attendance—2,794.

One Montreal Hockey Club May Be Sold

National League Appoints Committee to Study Canada Crisis.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 14.—Seriousness of the major league situation in Montreal was given official cognizance today when the governors of the National Hockey League appointed a special committee of three to study the cause of the decline in patronage in the Canadian city and to formulate a remedy.

Although an official statement, issued at the end of a two-hour session, went no further than that, it was the general belief of the governors that Montreal lacks the population necessary to support two clubs. Both the Maroons and the Canadians play at the Forum.

Ernest Savard, owner of the Canadians, and Thomas Arnold, of the Maroons' directorate, outlined in considerable detail the prevalent conditions in Montreal. While the league, as a whole, showed marked improvement in attendance and paid gate receipts last season, the two Montreal clubs were not so fortunate.

It is believed the committee will consider the removal of one of the teams to possibly Cleveland, St. Louis or Pittsburgh. Cleveland has been dickering for a franchise for some time and has a new $1,000,000 arena as an added inducement, while the governors were said to believe that major-league hockey could be put on a paying basis in either St. Louis or Pittsburgh, despite financial failure several years ago.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark..	44	20	.762	Syracuse..	41	42	.494
Montreal..	42	34	.553	Rochester.	36	46	.439
Toronto...	41	39	.513	Baltimore.	32	45	.416
Buffalo...	39	40	.494	Jersey City	26	55	.321

Yesterday's Results.
Jersey City, 7-2; Newark, 0-1.
Rochester at Buffalo, rain.
Montreal at Toronto, rain.
Baltimore at Syracuse, rain.
Today's Games.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Newark at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Syracuse.
Montreal at Toronto.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	49	36	.576	Milwaukee.	40	38	.513
Toledo...	48	37	.565	Ind'polis.	41	40	.506
Min'polis	47	37	.560	Louisville.	32	49	.395
Kan. City	40	38	.513	St. Paul..	32	49	.395

Results Yesterday.
Columbus, 8-7; Louisville, 3-6.
Milwaukee, 13; Minneapolis, 7 (8 innings).
Indianapolis at Toledo, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)
Games Today.
Columbus at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis, at St. Paul.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 3; Chattanooga, 2.
Nashville, 10; Knoxville, 5.
Birmingham, 7; Little Rock, 3.
New Orleans, 1; Memphis, 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont, 11; Oklahoma City, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego, 8; Missions, 6.
San Francisco, 11; Portland, 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Winston-Salem, 8-1; Norfolk, 7-7.

Ceremonies to Open Pan-American Games

BILL SEFTON.

Old Feuds to Be Renewed as Cream of Track World Gathers for Colorful Meet; Cunningham Meets Romani in Mile.

Dallas, Tex., July 14 (AP).—Old track and field scores comes up for settlement in new atmosphere when about 90 per cent of the Western Hemisphere's top-flight stars gather in the Cotton Bowl tomorrow night to start the Pan-American games.

Crack athletes from 21 South and Central American nations will add luster to the nomadic American track and field show, with its individual rivalries.

Greater Texas Exposition officials borrowed a touch of pageantry and tradition from the Olympic games for the formal opening. Dignitaries of many nations will witness the procession of athletes, lighting of a friendship flame atop a towering arch and the taking of the Pan-American oath.

Injuries in Their Ranks.

Injuries kept a few of the American track and field upper crust from joining their noted brethren here. Bill Sefton, co-holder of the unofficial world's pole vault mark at 14 feet 11 inches, twisted an ankle at New York, but Earle Meadows, his Southern California teammate, will be on hand to battle with George Varoff, world's title-holder, and Cornelius Warmerdam.

Once again Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas iron man, and Archie San Romani, his home State rival, will match strides in the 1,500 meter event. Cunningham stepped over San Romani after the wiry Kansan had fallen, to win the national A. A. U. event.

What the fans at Randall's Island, New York, wondered about last Sunday when Elrot Robinson, the Fresno 800-meter dart, set up an inofficial world's mark, should be settled Saturday night. Pitt's big John Woodruff, who temporarily quit his specialty to try his feet at the mile, will drop back into the shorter distance against Robinson.

Attempts Comeback.

Holder of the American javelin record at 229 feet 2¼ inches but a poor third in the National A. A. U. meet, Alton Terry, Abilene Texas youngster, will try for a comeback on native soil against two of his most formidable rivals, Bill Reitz of U. C. L. A., national champion, and Bob Peoples, the Oklahoma City high school sensation who beat out Terry for the runner-up post at Milwaukee.

Another duel up for re-enactment is the fued between Cornelius Johnson, Southern California, and David Albritton of Ohio State, who claim joint ownership to the world record high jump mark of 6 feet, 9¾ inches.

Exposition officials, who spent $75,000 to stage the games, decided to throw open the gates and lift the admission charge, giving Texans an opportunity to see their first big-time track meet at no charge.

The Argentine soccer team, one of the world's best, will meet the Highlanders of Trenton, N. J., American champions, in Thursday night's program.

Goshen Driver Badly Injured As Horse Falls

George Finney Is Carried From Track After Horse Tumbles.

Goshen, N. Y., July 14.—George Finney, veteran reinsman from Greenville, S. C., was injured seriously in the final race of the Grand Circuit program at Historic track today after H. Stacy Smith's Mr. Watt, of Newark, N. J., had trotted to a new record in winning the Tuxedo Purse for 3-year-old trotters.

Finney was injured in the final heat of the 2:12 pace when his horse, Symbol Green, went down at the three-quarter pole. The driver was carried from the track and taken to the hospital for examination. Symbol Green had finished fifth in the first mile, second in the second heat and was well up when he fell.

Mr. Watt hung up a new record for 3-year-old trotters on a half-mile oval when he trotted the last two heats in 2:05 to better the old mark of 2:05½ set by Pinero last year. He broke at the start of the first brush and finished sixth as Freckles finished first in 2:07 under the guidance of Dr. Hugh Parshall.

Setting all the pace, Angel Child, speedy bay mare owned by Dr. A. O. Taylor, of Maysville, Ky., and driven by Spec Arskine, easily won the 2:08 trot from three others, in 2:05, 2:07 and 2:05¾.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX!

By the Associated Press.

Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' iron man joined the "hundred-hitters" club of the major leagues' big six yesterday with two hits against the Tigers. At the same time the big first baseman jacked his American League-leading average up one notch to .379. Behind him, Cecil Travis of the Senators added eight points to displace the Tigers' Gee Walker in second place.

The National League pace-setters remained unchanged, though Paul Wane , failing to hit in one try before being injured, lost two points.

The big six (top three hitters in each league):

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards.	71	280	65	115	.411
P. Waner, Pirates	73	291	58	113	.388
Hartnett, Cubs ..	49	153	21	59	.386
Gehrig, Yankees.	72	264	64	100	.379
TRAVIS, Senat'rs	50	184	24	67	.364
Walker, Tigers..	68	283	48	101	.357

Dean Is Still Ailing; To Join Club Tuesday

St. Louis, July 14 (AP).—Dr. Robert F. Hyland, physician of the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club, said today Dizzy Dean's big toe of the left foot had not healed sufficiently to permit the pitcher to join the club before next Tuesday.

A blow off the bat of Earl Averill, of the Cleveland Indians, in the All-Star game at Washington a week ago, caromed off Dean's left foot. He has not pitched since. The Cardinals, now on an Eastern tour, will be in Boston on Tuesday.

Yesterday's homers — DiMaggio, Yankees, 1; Averill, Indians, 1; Trosky, Indians, 1; Clift, Browns, 1; Higgins, Red Sox, 1; Mills, Red Sox, 1; Kennedy, White Sox, 1; Ott, Giants, 1; Bartell, Giants, 1.

The Leaders—DiMaggio, Yankees, 23; Greenberg, Tigers, 19; Medwick, Cardinals, 18; Ott, Giants, 18; Trosky, Indians, 18; Clift, Browns, 17; Selkirk, Yankees, 17; Foxx, Red Sox, 17.

League totals — American, 365; National, 330. Total, 695.

Armstrong Will Attend Fight Here

'Uncrowned' Feather King to See Steele-Williams Bout.

By Bill McCormick

Washington will be given its first peek at Henry Armstrong when the sensational little colored fighter who has been proclaimed "the uncrowned featherweight champion" climbs into the ring to take a bow at the Freddie Steele-Hobo Williams bout here next Tuesday night.

Armstrong, who is comanaged by Screen Star Al Jolson, will be accompanied to the Capital by Eddie Meade, who owns the other half of his contract.

Armstrong is fighting in New York next Monday night and he will leave for Washington immediately after that bout.

"We have three reasons for wanting to see Washington," Meade said yesterday in announcing that his fighter would attend the important Steele-Williams contest. "First, we like to see Steel fight and want to see how he will stack up against a rough, tough boy such as Williams."

"Secondly, we have been considering making a fight in Washington and wish to see just how popular Armstrong is with the fans. The third reason is that Henry always has wanted to see the Capital—and this is his first chance."

Hobo Williams was given a medical examination yesterday and was pronounced in excellent physical condition by Dr. William N. Wooldridge, of the District Boxing Commission.

"I gave Williams a most thorough examination," said Dr. Wooldridge. "His general physical condition is excellent. His pulse is 68 and his blood pressure was 118 over 78 while resting. After exercise, his pulse climbed only two beats to 120 over 78."

"After a one-minute rest, Williams' pulse went back to the normal 118 over 78."

A one minute rest is what is allowed between rounds of a fight, which would indicate the Hobo is ready to snap back from any kind of punishment in the allotted period of respite.

Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele has sent out an S. O. S. for sparring partners and his trainer, Ray Arcel, is making every effort to land the services of Russell (Buddy) Scott, light heavyweight champion of the District.

An interesting comparison may be drawn if Arcel does succeed in landing Scott as a sparmate. Williams and Scott have fought three times in the past. Their first bout ended in a draw and Scott won the second time they tangled. In their last clash, Scott was given a draw, although the majority of spectators thought Williams had won easily.

Seele depleted his supply of sparmates yesterday by opening a cut over the right eye of Walter Woods, tenth ranking middleweight. The cut, inflicted by a left hook, was not severe, but because Woods will appear in a preliminary to the Steele-Williams bout, it was thought wise not to let him work with the champion for a few days.

Ticket sales continued brisk throughout yesterday with a landoffice business anticipated today, which is Government pay day.

At the request of Jack Dempsey, a block of 20 ringsides were sent to the old Mauler's restaurant in New York.

The complete supporting card will find Joey Archibald, prime local favorite, facing Harry Gentile, a featherweight with a good record, in a ten-round semifinal. An eight-round feature will be between Eddie Hogan, the massive Philadelphian upon whom Jack Dempsey now is pinning his faith, and Buck Everett, a local favorite.

In sixes, Walter Woods the one-man gashouse gang, will oppose Mickey Flannegan, Williams' chief sparring partner, and Max Roesch will joust with Eddie Caddore, who conquered Murray Kanner in his last appearance here.

Tickets are scaled from $1.15 to $4.60, including all taxes. The main ticket office is located in the National Theater, 1325 E street, phone Metropolitan 0501. Branch offices are located in 620 Earle Building, Joe Turner's, Goldie Ahearn's and all leading hotels.

The Alexandria ticket office is located in the A. B. & W. bus station.

Ft. Washington Bows To Ft. Monroe, 5 to 3

In the first of a three-game series for the Southern District championship of the Third Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe defeated the Fort Washington nine, 5-3, at the Army War College yesterday.

Five hits and 11 strikeouts were recorded for both the Fort Washington and the Fort Monroe pitchers.

Batteries for Fort Monroe, Koon and Clements; for Washington, O'Closky, 1 2-3 innings; McFadden, 7 2-3 innings, with Vargo receiving.

Ryder Team Sails.

London, July 14 (AP).—The victorious United States Ryder Cup team sailed for home aboard the Berengaria today. The cup, won from the British team, has been in red for $25,000.

Bees Knock Cubs Out of First Place

Turner Holds Western Crew to 5 Hits as Boston Wins.

Boston, July 14 (AP).—Jim Turner, the Boston Bees' 30-year-old freshman twirler, knocked the Chicago Cubs out of first place today by holding them to five hits as he gained his ninth win on the season, 2 to 1, in the series' opener.

The triumph was the Bees' eighteenth in 23 starts.

Turner gave the visitors their single tally in the first inning, when Stanley Hack doubled to left and scored on Jimmy Collins' single to right. No cub reached second thereafter.

The visitors started Charlie Root, their veteran righthander, who gave the Bees all of their five hits and both of their runs. The home forces, tied the score at 1-all by filling the bases in the third, when, and with one out, Turner, Debs Garms and Hal Warstler singled in order. The winning pitcher countered after Vince DiMaggio flied to center.

Garms and Warstler, each of whom connected safely twice, combined for the winning run in the fifth, when the former singled and came all the way around on the Boston shortstop's lusty two-bagger to left center.

Root lasted until the first of the eighth, when he was Yanked for Pinchhitter Linus Frey. Curt Davis finished up the game, holding the Bees hitless during their final turns at the plate. Both starters issued a base on balls and Turner had two strikeouts to one for Root, who suffered his fourth setback in 12 starts.

The defeat dropped the Cubs into second place, two points behind the Giants, who soared on the wings of Carl Hubbell's thirteenth win, a four-hitter against the Pirates.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf..	3	0	4	0
Hack,3b..	4	2	1	2
Collins,1b	4	1	10	0
De'aree,rf	4	0	2	0
Herman,2b	4	0	2	2
Hartnett,c.	3	1	1	0
Jurges,ss..	3	0	1	2
Ca'retta,cf	3	1	3	0
Root,p....	2	0	0	2
*Frey.....	1	0	0	0
Davis,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	5	24	8

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,lf..	4	2	6	0
W'stler,ss.	4	2	2	3
DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	3	0
Cu'nello,2b	3	0	1	0
Moore,rf..	2	0	0	0
Mayo,3b...	3	0	1	2
Fl'cher,1b.	3	0	10	1
Lopes,c....	3	0	2	0
Turner,p..	3	1	1	3
Totals.	29	5	27	13

*Batted for Root in eighth inning.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Hack, Garms, Turner. Runs batted in—Collins, Warstler, Di Maggio. Two-base hits—Hack, Warstler, Double plays—Cuccinello to Warstler to Etcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Root, 1; off Turner, 1. Struck out—By Root, 1; by Turner, 4. Hits—Off Root, 5 in 7 innings; off Davis, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Root.

Swim Laurels Are Captured By Ann Bono

Dominates Initial Meet in East Potomac Pool; Hamm Wins Upset.

By Jack Munhall.

Led by little 18-year-old Ann Bono, Shoreham swimmers last night dominated the first aquatic meet ever held in the new East Potomac pool under the auspices of the A. A. U.

A large crowd saw the winsome Shoreham girl win the 50-meter women's free style in 34.1 seconds and then breeze home 3 yards ahead of Helen Arnson, of the Ambassador, in the women's freestyle in 1 minute 22.2 seconds.

Other Shoreham winners were Max Rote, who annexed the 100-meter men's free style; June Booth, in the 100-meter women's back stroke, and Buddy Hodson, who completely outclassed his competitors in the men's fancy diving.

Albert Hamm, 17-year-old Y. M. C. A. boy, scored an unexpected victory in the 200-meter men's free style, the last event of the evening, when his stretch drive cut down an early lead taken by Max Rote, of the Shoreham, and nosed him out in the most dramatic race on the card.

Each winning time constitutes a new District record, inasmuch as the Potomac pool is the only one in the District measured in meters.

Women.

50-meter free style—Won by Ann Bono (Shoreham); second, Ann Arnson (Ambassador); third, Elizabeth White (Shoreham); fourth, Betty Ellis (Baltimore K. of C.). Time, 0:34.1.

100-meter free style—Won by Ann Bono (Shoreham); second, Ann Arnson (Ambassador); third, Billy Pender (unattached); fourth, Helen Platt (Shoreham). Time, 1:22.2.

100-meter back stroke—Won by June Booth (Shoreham); second, Betty Strohecker (Shoreham); third, Margaret Russell (Baltimore K. of C.); fourth, Elizabeth White (Shoreham). Time, 1:36.

Fancy diving—Won by Ann Arnson (Ambassador, total 58.37; second, Florence Farwell (unattached), 45.99; third, Joyce Heimick (Shoreham), 43.06. Only three entries.

Men.

100-meter freestyle—Won by Max Rote (Shoreham); second, Charles Morris (Shoreham); third, Louis Adler (Balt. Y. M. H. A.); fourth, Russell Bishop (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:9 2-5 seconds.

200-meter freestyle—Won by Albert Hamm (Y. M. C. A.); second, Max Rote (Shoreham); third, Julian Adler (Baltimore Y. M. H. A.); fourth, William Bristol (Boys Y. M. C. A.). Time, 2:48.6

100-meter back stroke—Won by Ernie Boggs (Y. M. C. A.); second, Daniel Weiner (Balt. Y. M. C. A.); third, Roy Gibson (Boys Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Charles Johnson (Boys Y. M. C. A.). Time, 1:16.6.

Fancy diving—Won by Buddy Hodson (Shoreham); 76.10; second, Harry Scheafer (East Potomac); 61.20; third, Jack Murphy (Shoreham); 58.33; fourth, Charles Dorr (unattached), 43.22.

Sports News at a Glance

REACHES SEMIFINALS.

Wilmington, Del., July 14 (AP).—Louis Wetherell, of the University of Southern California, reached the semifinals of the Delaware State clay court tennis championships today, beating W. L. Nassau, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—3.

HENDRIX BEATS TANAKA.

Denver (AP).—Arthur Hendrix, of Miami, Fla., seeded fifth in the Colorado open tennis tournament, met stubborn resistance from George Tanaka, Oakland, Calif., Japanese, before winning, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, today in a third-round match.

ARGENTINANS CONFIDENT.

Dallas, Tex. (AP).—Plagued by the heat, but still confident "we'll be good enough," the Argentina soccer team went through its final workout today before opening the Pan-American games tomorrow night against the Highlanders of Trenton, N. J., American champions.

McKEE LEADS WAY.

Philadelphia. (AP).—Dick McKee, of Miami, led the way into the semifinals of the Pennsylvania State junior tennis championships today beating William Turner, of Washington, 6—3, 6—3.

"DICTATORSHIP" CHARGED.

Indianapolis (AP).—H. C. (Cotton) Henning, manager of the Mike Boyle auto racing team, flung "dictatorship" today right back at T. E. Allen, secretary of the American Automobile Association's contest board.

JOCKEY GRANT INJURED.

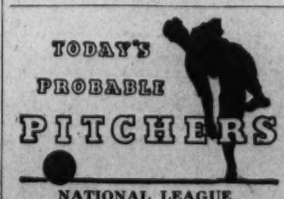
Montreal (AP).—Douglas Grant, apprentice jockey from Cleveland, is in a hospital tonight with a possible fractured skull, suffered when his mount, Faith Gray, bolted during the running of the race at Mount Royal track, today.

LEADS JUNIOR GOLF PLAY.

Chicago (AP).—Phil Donohue, a Notre Dame freshman from Sioux City, Iowa, outlasted a pair of sturdy opponents and two rain storms today to put himself on the spot as the boy to beat for the Western Junior Golf Championship.

DAILEY MAY AID DOBIE.

Uniontown, Pa., July 14 (AP).—Ted Dailey, one-time star end at the University of Pittsburgh, has been offered the position as assistant to Gil Dobie at Boston College, J. Carmen Newcomer said today. Newcomer is superintendent of schools at nearby German township where Dailey has been head football coach for three years.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago (Carleton, 5-3) at Boston (Bush, 5-10).

Cincinnati (Derringer, 4-6) at Brooklyn (Hamlin, 6-4).

Pittsburgh (Blanton, 9-6) at New York (Castleman, 8-5).

St. Louis (Warneke, 10-4) at Philadelphia (Walters, 9-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia (Caster, 5-11) at Chicago (Dietrich, 5-2).

Boston (Grove, 7-3) at St. Louis (Hildebrand, 5-7).

New York (Gomez, 7-3) at Detroit (Rowe, 2-2).

Washington (W. Ferrell, 7-9) at Cleveland (Harder, 5-5).

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York.....	46	22	.686	....
Boston	41	28	.594	6½
Chicago	44	31	.587	6½
Detroit	42	30	.583	7
Cleveland	35	34	.507	12½
WASHINGTON...	30	39	.435	17½
St. Louis.....	22	48	.314	26
Philadelphia	20	50	.286	28

Results Yesterday.
Cleveland, 11; WASHINGTON, 3.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 10; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 15; St. Louis, 6.
Today's Games.
WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Tomorrow's Games.
WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York.....	47	29	.618	....
Chicago	45	28	.616	½
Pittsburgh	40	33	.548	5½
St. Louis.....	39	33	.542	6
Boston	34	41	.453	12½
Brooklyn	31	41	.431	14
Cincinnati	29	43	.403	16
Philadelphia	29	46	.387	17½

Results Yesterday.
Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
St. Louis-Philadelphia (rain).
Today's Games.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Tomorrow's Games.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Bitsy Grant, Parker Vie For Position

Davis Cup Team Captain Undecided Which to Use in Singles.

By Gayle Talbot.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 14.—The problem of choosing between Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, or Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, to play the second singles match for America against Germany in the interzone finals starting Saturday, is putting wrinkles in Capt. Walter Pate's usually placid brow.

After watching the American team practice nearly two hours under a blistering sun today, he admitted he hadn't been able to make up his mind.

Budge to Play.

There is, of course, no question that Don Budge, red-headed ace of the Americans, will play two singles matches and pair with Gene Mako, of California, in the doubles.

Likewise there is no doubt that Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, who practice on an adjoining court, will carry the entire burden for Germany.

Parker and Grant have set a poser for Pate. The way they looked today, he might wind up by using both. Grant, burned to a deep tan and showing no trace of the ankle injury that handicapped him during the latter stages of the Wimbledon championships, looked like his old giant-killing self in two sets against Budge.

Grant Stages Rally.

Budge won the first, 6—2, but the big red-head is so terrific at times now that's likely to happen to any player he faces. What must have impressed Pate most was the way little Bitsy set his jaw and came back to win the second, 6—3, against Budge's whole fiery repertoire.

Parker then stepped on the court and gave Mako a fancy trimming, 6—1.

"Now you two play for 15 minutes," Pate instructed Grant and Parker. They did—and if either can play against Germany like they played that 15-minute special bout, there need be no fears about the destination of the Davis Cup.

Zoic Captures Suffolk Downs Feature Race

15,000 See Gelding Take Sprint; Pays $4.00; Double $1,128.20.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 14.—H. E. Enger's Zoic, one of the season's most improved graduates of the claiming ranks, won the Lexington, 6-furlong handicap, at Suffolk Downs before 15,000 today to pay $4. The gelded son of Prince of Wales had a length the best of Mrs. A. R. Smith's The Trouper, that had a three-length margin on the Motor City Stable's Appealing at the finish. A head off that horse was the Tall Tree Stable's Mansco. The Trouper paid $6.20 to place and Appealing returned $2.80 to show.

It was Zoic that broke in front when the field went away in close order, but Johnny Deering took him off the pace and let Bachelor Dinner go to the front and display the early foot going to the far turn. At that point Deering unleashed his mount and he went up outside the field into the lead on the elbow of the turn. He drew away in the stretch and finished in front easily while being timed in 1:11.

It was the winner's second consecutive victory and his ninth of the year. The $1,590 that was his end of the $2,000 purse brought his earnings for the year to $12,240.

The daily double paid $1,128.20 when Moon's Mission and Nalita J. scored. Seventeen held tickets on that combine.

Games Postponed.

The Industrial Leage game scheduled today between Coffee Screen Co. and National Savings has been postponed. The game yesterday scheduled between Coffee and Heurich was postponed by rain.

Columbian Athletic League

PEEWEE DIVISION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Coffee Senators	1	0	1.000
Ida's Department Store.....	1	0	1.000
Zoltrow's Fish Market.....	0	1	.000
Brightwood Tigers	0	0	.000
DeShongs	0	1	.000
Cardinals	0	0	.000

MIDGET DIVISION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Takoma Tigers	1	0	1.000
Deoudes Celery Co.....	1	0	1.000
Pepsi Cola Company.....	0	0	.000
Chevy Chase Cards.....	0	0	.000
Washington Flour.....	0	0	.000
City Bakery Co.....	0	1	.000
Earl Wood Cardinals.....	0	1	.000

INSECT DIVISION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Addison Chevrolet Co.....	1	0	1.000
Somerset Greenleafs	1	0	1.000
Foxall A. C.....	0	0	.000
Mt. Pleasant Sec. School...	0	0	.000
Chevy Chase Cardinals.....	0	0	.000
Clarendon Boys Club.....	0	1	.000
Georgetown Boys Club.....	0	0	.000
Travis A. C.....	0	1	.000
Smith's Pharmacy	0	0	.000

Robert Foe Of Russell In Mat Bout

Pair Meet Tonight in the Feature Bout of Card at Griffith Stadium.

Yvon Robert, who rose from blacksmith to world wrestling champion, returns to familiar scenes tonight at Griffith Stadium, meeting Robert (Reb) Russell, the former Rio Grande cowhand, in the one-fall-to-a-finish feature match on Promoter Joe Turner's rasslefest.

Robert hopes to use Russell as a stepping stone, for Russell has thundered along at a cannot ball pace of late. He whipped the two most despised wrestlers of the season—Rudy Dusek and Wee Willie Davis—at the Stadium to establish himself as a headliner.

Promoter Turner expects to close out tomorrow for the appearance of the recognized world wrestling champion, Broncho Nagurski, one of the greatest fullbacks in the history of football. Nagurski is due to show next Thursday in a championship match at the Stadium and if Robert wins tonight he may get the shot. Cliff Olsen also is under consideration.

The semi-windup finds Jack Kennedy, the young Texas steer, opposing Stanley Pinto. Jack Hader meets George Lenihan, the Boston riot man, in one of the star 30-minute bouts.

In other 30-minute scraps Ed Meske, the Akron Adonis, grunts with Mike Sterlich and Jim Wright faces Bill Sledge.

Schmeling's Claim Denied by Britain

London, July 14 (AP).—The British boxing board of control today officially denied it recognized Max Schmeling, of Germany, as heavyweight champion of the world.

As Tommy Farr, the British Empire's heavyweight champion, sailed on the Berengaria for New York to fight Joe Louis for the latter's title on August 26, the board "viewed with concern" statements made in court yesterday that it did acknowledge Schmeling as champion.

"At no time have the stewards made a declaration," a statement said. When they discussed an application for a Farr-Schmeling contest to be officially recognized as for the heavyweight championship, the stewards declared they considered the title vacant."

Paul Waner Injured.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Paul Waner, right fielder and leading hitter of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was bruised in a collision with Teammate Lee Handley during the first inning of today's game with the Giants. He was sent to the clubhouse to recover from his bruises and Johnny Dickshot took his place.

Glenna Vare In Tourney Semifinals

Three Others Defeated By Her in the Past Also Advance.

Eastern Point, Conn., July 14.—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare today moved on to the semifinals of the nineteenth Shennecossett Invitation Golf Tournament along with three others whom she has previously beaten in classic struggles for the Griswold Cup.

The six times national title holders and seven-time Griswold trophy winner won her quarterfinal match from Mrs. Mary Louise Hitt, of New London and New York, by a margin of 3 and 2, thus paving the way for her second duel in three years with 19-year-old Helen Waterhouse, of Providence, champion of Rhode Island.

Miss Waterhouse, who bowed, 1 up, to Mrs. Vare in the 1935 semifinals after having her famous opponent 4 down with 6 to play, was the winner in the most exciting match of the quarterfinal round. She won, 1 up, at an extra hole, over Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuse, N. Y., who was leading virtually all the way until the contest went into overtime and the Rhode Island champion shot out a winning birdie 3 with a pitch and a drive that left her a putt of only 6 inches.

Winners of the lower bracket quarterfinals were Jean Bauer, of Providence, defending champion, and Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., both of whom received heartbreaking setbacks by Mrs. Vare in final matches of earlier

Wheat Prices Advance With Rust Damage

Upturns Reach 2 Cents a Bushel Despite Sales for Profit.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 14.—Increasing reports of black damage, both to United States and Canadian spring wheat crops, did much today to make wheat average here higher.

Notwithstanding apparent absence of any export purchases today, either of United States or Canadian wheat, the Chicago market at times scored overnight upturns of about 2 cents a bushel. The fresh advances were in the face of heavy profit-taking for recent buyers, and notwithstanding that Liverpool quotations gave a rather indifferent response to yesterday's steep rise here.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.25	1.27¾	1.25	1.26⅛
September	1.25¾	1.27¾	1.25½	1.27⅜
December	1.28	1.30	1.27⅞	1.29½
Corn—				
July (New)	1.27½	1.28	1.25¾	1.26⅞
July (Old)	.....	.....	.....	1.24⅞
September	1.13¼	1.13⅞	1.12	1.12⅝
December	82½	82⅝	80¾	81⅝
Oats—				
July	43	43⅞	42⅝	43⅛
September	37⅞	38⅝	37⅝	38
December	39⅞	40½	39⅝	40
Soy Beans—				
July	.....	.....	.....	1.48¼
October	.....	.....	.....	1.16
December	1.14½	1.15	1.14½	1.15
Rye—				
July	97	97	94¾	95½
September	89	91½	88¼	88⅝
December	92	94½	90⅝	91⅜
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
July	12.15	12.17	12.10	12.10
September	12.40	12.42	12.35	12.40
October	12.50	12.50	12.45	12.47
December	12.30	12.32	12.27	12.30

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, red, 1.29½; No. 2, red, 1.29¼@1.29½; No. 3, red, 1.27¼@1.29½; No. 4, red, 1.22½@1.24; No. 5, red, 1.19¼@1.22; sample grade, red, 1.16; No. 1, hard, 1.33½@1.34¼; No. 2, hard, 1.30½@1.31½; No. 3, hard, 1.28@1.28½; No. 4, hard, 1.22@1.25; No. 5, hard, 1.19¾@1.21; sample grade, hard, 1.09@1.10¾; No. 5, mixed, new, 1.19¼; No. 4, hard tough, 1.18½; No. 5, hard tough, 1.15¾@1.17¾; No. 3, red tough, 1.17¾; sample hard tough, 1.08½; No. 2, red garlicky, 1.24¼; No. 4, Red Smutty, 1.19¾; No. 4, hard smutty, 1.18½.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, 1.28½@1.30; No. 3, yellow, 1.27¾; No. 4, yellow, 1.24½@1.27.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 52½; No. 1, white, 52½; No. 2, white, 51@52; No. 3, white, 50; No. 4, white, 47@49.

RYE—New crop, No. 1, 1.05.

BARLEY—Feed, 53@70 nominal; malting, 71@90 nominal.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'l.
Yesterday	159.6	55.3	79.3	130.1
Previous day	159.9	55.8	73.7	130.3
Week ago	159.2	56.3	79.7	130.0
Month ago	147.5	55.6	72.1	120.7
Year ago	146.5	55.5	99.1	124.2
Two years ago	100.7	35.9	63.8	84.2
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'l.
Yesterday	91.4	93.4	101.1	95.3
Previous day	91.4	93.8	101.0	95.4
Week ago	91.5	93.6	101.0	95.4
Month ago	90.9	93.9	100.8	95.2
Year ago	91.0	94.2	106.1	97.1
Two years ago	88.5	78.4	100.1	89.0
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Sees Labor Reverse.

Underwood & Underwood.

COL. LEONARD P. AYRES.

Cotton Is Steady; October at 12.47

New York, July 14 (AP).—Cotton rallied from early declines today on covering in July and local and trade buying. October advanced to 12.48 ad closed at 12.47. Final prices were unchanged to 8 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	12.47	12.31	12.47
October	12.48	12.35	12.47
December	12.40	12.27	12.39
January	12.39	12.30	12.39
March	12.45	12.32	12.43
May	12.47	12.33	12.46

Spot, steady; middling, 12.97.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was irregular today but generally steady with refiners buying nearby positions while commission houses sold, with final prices 2 points higher to 3 lower. The steadiness of lard and crude oil had a helpful influence, although news generally failed to stimulate much aggressiveness either way. Sales were 97 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; July closed 9.55; September and October, 9.40; December, 9.36; January, 9.37.

Monev Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 14 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96⅞; cables, 4.96⅞; 60-day bills, 4.95⅝.

France—Demand, 3.88⅜; cables, 3.88⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.48¾
Belgium	16.84¾	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.80
Free	40.22	Hungary	19.80
Registered	22.35	Rumania	.75
Travel	26.50	*Argentina	33.12
Holland	55.10	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.98	Tokyo	28.95
Sweden	25.63	Shanghai	29.60
Denmark	22.20	Hongkong	30.33
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.94½	Montreal in New York	99.81¼
Portugal	4.52	New York in Montreal	100.18¾
Greece	.91		
Poland	18.95		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rates, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 140s 1d (sterling price equivalent to 434.81).

Bar silver steady, ⅛ lower at 20d (sterling price equivalent to 44.71 cents).

Paris.

All banks and exchanges in France were closed today for Bastille Day.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 33½; sales, 226; receipts, 577; shipments, 86; stock, 32,115.

ROSIN—Steady; sales, 445; receipts, 1,913; shipments, 225; stock, 66,662. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.87½; WG, 7.95; WW and X, 8.70.

Halt in March Of C. I. O. Seen By Col. Ayres

As Definite as Setback to Bull Market, Says Cleveland Banker.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 14.—Organization of workers "into new forms of labor unions has suffered a setback as definite as that which has been under way in the stock market since last March," Col. Leonard P. Ayres said today.

"Until a few weeks ago, there was a real bull movement under way for the C. I. O." the Cleveland Trust Co. vice president said in his monthly business review. "It's power grew with its own momentum, much as happens in speculative markets for securities or commodities or real estate, and many observers came to believe it was a one-way movement.

"Now it has suffered a recession, and both its followers and its opponents are wondering whether or not it may have reached or passed its peak."

Steel strikes and French monetary difficulties dominate the business scene in America, he said, but despite these influences industrial production and trade activity have moved steadily ahead.

Industrial production remained unchanged at 118 per cent of the 1923-25 level during March, April and May. The June output will probably prove to be about 116 per cent, he said. While the business slump resulting from widespread labor difficulties and increased construction costs has been apparent in only small degree, the adverse effect of security markets has been shown in lower stock and bond prices, and smaller tradin' volumes, he said.

Predicts a Rally.

New devaluation of French money promises another rally in the security market, reminiscent of the recovery when Poincaire imposed drastic reforms in 1926, Col. Ayres said.

"The first is whether or not money values, which have been declining during the past eight years, will continue to decline. The second—whether or not wholesale commodities, and especially those important in international trade, are likely to regain in the years ahead their old gold values.

"If they do regain old gold values in the next few years, "most of the countries of the world will be participating in a general inflationary boom accompanied by much speculation and attended by a progressive shrinkage in the real value of all fixed returns such as those from bonds, mortgages, insurance and savings accounts."

Pittsburgh United Preferred Jumps $41

New York, July 14 (AP).—Preferred stock of Pittsburgh United Corporation surged upward today as Wall Street heard that a common pleas judge at Pittsburgh had ordered trustees to redeem it and had ruled there was no necessity for the appointment of a receiver for the company.

The stock closed yesterday at 100, sold up to $141 today and closed at $128.

The Market

By a Special Correspondent.

Stocks Adavnce 1 to 3 Points, Then React as Rails Weaken.

New York, July 14.—The net result of the two broad swings in today's stock market was disappointing to so many traders mainly because they had built up such high hopes when the list was rising rapidly during the first two hours. With the exception of the steel group and a scattering of other industrials, prices were lower on the day. Wheat advanced the better part of a cent and cotton did not move far in either direction. Stock transactions exceeded a million shares.

The financial community had approximately a half hour before the stock market opening to appraise the effect of Senator Joseph Robinson's death on pending legislation, and it was quickly surmised that the all important Supreme Court packing bill was now definitely removed as a menace to the existing order. The stock market reflected that conviction immediately after it opened.

United States Steel common took the lead opening on 1,000 shares at 113⅜, a net gain of a point, and before it met serious resistance the stock had advanced an additional two points. Inland Steel, Case, Oliver, Harvester and Deere were outstanding strong spots. Utilities hardened probably on the theory that defeat of the court bill will make Congress cautious about acting on the proposed creation of additional Federal power projects following along the lines of the TVA. Electric Power & Light and Consolidated Edison were prominent.

The speed of the advance and its extent—one to three points in standard issues and even more in some of the high-priced stocks—put the market in a vulnerable position, inviting profit taking. Beginning around the end of the third hour, stocks ran into considerable selling and prices declined steadily until most issues had forfeited practically all their early gains. The development of weakness in railroad shares contributed to the general setback in no small measure.

One of the sensations was the sharp advance in Pittsburgh United preferred which had lost eight points yesterday, closing at 100. Today's opening was 100 and from there the stock rushed up to 140.

Court Bill.

News of the sudden death of Senator Robinson, the leader in the fight for the President's court-packing bill, may not have been an influence on stock prices, but prices nevertheless opened distinctly higher. The market closed irregular last night, without much sign of an animated opening for this morning, so the explanation that the markets regarded the passing of Senator Robinson as removing support for the court bill is at least logical.

Puts and Calls

The put-and-call merchants are demanding a point or two more for a call than for a put, as the market swings into recovery. The General Electric quotation, for example, is 1 point down on a put and 2 points up on a call. General Motors is 1½ and 2½ and Chrysler is 6 and 8. Steel is 6 and 7 and the recent quotations brought some nice profit to those who like to dabble in the option market. Pure Oil, incidentally, is quoted even at only a half point away on either side. Great Northern also is even all at 2½ points and so is Santa Fe at 5 points. Apparently the optioners regard the railroad shares as a tossup between better traffic and higher wages.

London Gold.

Gold in London sold at fixing time today at the dollar equivalent of $34.80, the highest price since last October, despite the fact that the French markets were closed in observance of Bastille Day. Sterling and guilders continued strong. Recent strength in sterling, francs and guilders and reports of heavy support of dollars abroad naturally have given rise to reports that this country is losing gold instead of gaining it, and these reports are quite logical in view of the fact that under the tripartite agreement every country which is a signatory converts into gold at the close of each day any currency which it may have purchased during exchange operations. If, therefore, the British or Dutch fund should acquire dollars in an effort to keep sterling or guilders down, the United States Treasury, through the stabilization fund, might be expected to release gold. Probably the gold would come out of supplies previously earmarked by the American fund abroad, which would mean that, for some time at least, no gold loss would be revealed in figures covering American monetary stocks.

American Rolling Mill.

None of the recent labor riots outside steel mills caused more annoyance than the stampede of investors today to get a slice of American Rolling Mill preferred stock issue, formal offering of which will be made tomorrow. While orders cannot be accepted until tomorrow, members of the undewriting group were besieged today with "requests" that they be remembered when the books open. During the first two years the preferred will be convertible into common at $40 a share. On Monday when the common was selling at 38 it was apparent that the marketing of the preferred would be a riot, so that when the stock declined a point yesterday the syndicate felt somewhat relieved. Today, however, the price moved up close to 38 in the early trading and the customers started rushing in. The syndicate's main job will be to satisfy as many clients as possible and yet keep out the "free riders."

Price Fixing.

The offering of Liquid Carbonic convertible debentures today at a price about six points under the market's appraisal of their worth did not make the job any easier for the American Rolling Mill syndicate. In the old days before there was a securities act the offering price was usually determined at the last minute. Now an amendment to the registration statement naming final price must be filed at least 48 hours before the subscription books are open. The company, thus, does not always get as full a price as the market warrants.

Car Loadings.

The holiday suspension of business reduced freight car loadings some 19 per cent in the week ended July 10. There was some compensation for many of the roads, however, in the great increase in passenger traffic over the Independence Day week end.

Cotton Consumption At All-Time High

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the domestic cotton industry had established all-time consumption record, although this season has a month to run. In the eleven months, August through June, 7,361,737 bales of cotton had been consumed by domestic mills. The previous all-time peak was 7,189,585 bales for the twelve months of the 1926-27 season. Exports were 5,316,000 bales in eleven months, compared with 5,817,000 bales in the same period last season.

Wabash Plans To Cut Equity, Charges, Debt

Receivers File Proposals After Approval by Committees.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 14.—A plan of reorganization for Wabash Railway, slashing fixed charges, funded debt and equity of present stocks, was filed today by the road's receivers with United States District Court at St. Louis, it was announced at the road's offices here.

The plan, which would consolidate the Wabash with its 99 per cent-owned Ann Arbor Railroad, would reduce $7,595,858 Wabash annual fixed charges to $3,232,527, with $2,426,202 of contingent interest payable on income bonds when earned.

Funded debt of $161,129,220 would be scaled down to $136,891,336, consisting of $82,975,749 fixed interest obligations and $53,915,587 income bonds.

Stockholders under the plan would be required to pay $7 a share assessments, or take reductions in equity. In the case of the present common stock, holders not paying assessments would receive one-ninth share of new common stock for each share.

The plan has been approved by the committee for underlying bonds and equipment trust obligations headed by Dwight S. Beebe, vice president of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, and approved with reservations by other bondholders groups, including large institutional holders. The committee representing present preferred and common holders, headed by Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, has also approved the plan. The Wabash has been in equity receivership since 1931.

The plan calls for issuance and exchange of new securities for old. Underlying bonds would be exchanged for new 20-year first 4s, 35-year general 4s, and 35-year general 3½s in varying amounts. Only Wabash-St. Charles Bridge first mortgage 4s and Wabash-Nahhibal Bridge 3½s would remain undisturbed.

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plus accrued dividends from date of issue
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.
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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,869,000; previous day, $6,451,000; week ago, $9,284,000; year ago, $20,573,000; two years ago, $9,577,000; January 1 to date, $1,774,664,000; year ago, $1,922,419,000; two years ago, $1,821,668,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High	1937 Low	July 14. Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
109.26	104.2	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	116	116	116	+ .2	115.30	116.2	2.46
109.26	104.2	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.21	106.18	106.21	+ .3	106.18	106.21	2.10
115.20	109.12	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.21	111.20	111.21	+ .5	111.20	111.28	2.25
114.9	107.12	10	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	109.31	109.31	109.31	+ .1	109.29	110	2.46
107.27	104.20	10	Treasury 3¾s, 1940-43, June	105.17	105.17	105.17	— .2	105.16	105.19	1.40
108.24	104.24	6	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-43, March	106.15	106.10	106.15	+ .7	106.14	106.15	1.55
108.24	104.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.11	106.11	106.11	+ .3	106.10	106.11	1.62
109.25	104	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106.20	106.18	106.20	+ .5	106.19	106.20	2.18
107.30	102.10	24	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	104.13	104.10	104.13	+ .8	104.12	104.13	2.44
106.28	101	6	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	103.2	103.1	103.2	+ .4	103	103.2	2.73
104.30	99	33	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	100.27	100.24	100.27	+ .1	100.25	100.26	2.81
106.16	100.18	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.26	102.25	102.25	+ .2	102.26	102.27	2.36
104.16	99.2	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.26	100.24	100.26	.....	100.25	100.27	2.65
103.17	98.4	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.30	99.28	99.30	.....	99.28	99.30	2.76
103.18	98	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.26	99.26	99.26	+ .2	99.25	99.27	2.75
101.22	96.6	90	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	98.1	98	98.1	.....	98.2	98.3	2.65
105.23	101.8	3	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	103.5	103.5	103.5	+ .2	103.5	103.10	2.22
105.17	100.11	2	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.18	102.18	102.18	.....	102.18	102.24	2.55
106.10	101.7	1	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	103.3	103.3	103.3	+ .1	102.31	103.2	2.74
105.3	99.24	6	Home Own. Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.10	102.10	102.10	+ .1	102.11	102.13	2.61
103.2	98.28	79	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1949	100.20	100.18	100.20	.....	100.19	100.21	2.42

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel&Tel 5½s 1943	112⅛	112½
Balto & Ohio 4½s 1939	99⅜	99¾
California Packing 5s 1940	104	104¼
Caro Clinch&Ohio 5s 1938	103	103½
Ches & Ohio Ry 5s 1939	106⅝	107
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	104½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	102	102¼
Illinois Steel Co 4½s 1940	107	107⅛
Intl Tel&Tel 4½s 1939	90½	92
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s 1938	94½	96½
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	104½	105
Long Island Genl 4s 1938	102¼	102½
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	106⅜	108½
Michigan Central 4s 1940	104	104¾
NY Chi & StL 6% Notes 1938	98⅝	99¾
NY Tel Co 4½s 1939	106¾	107⅛
Penna RR Co 4s 1943	110	111
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939	92⅛	92⅞
Warner Brs 6s 1939	93⅞	94
Western Union Tel 5s 1938	101⅛	101½

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 14 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Scattered sales of small volume were closed on the wool market at steady prices today.

Fine Delaine Ohio fleeces sold at prices in the range of 40@42 cents in the grease while clothing lengths of similar fineness brought 35@37 cents. Western grown wools were quiet but quotations fairly firm on sizable lots.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	275	248
Declines	335	380
Unchanged	193	168
Total issues	803	796

Yield to profit taking at close; volume, 1,038,090.

Bonds.

Irregular; Government issues firm; transfers, $6,869,000.

Curb.

Mining shares lower; turnover, 240,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton steady; sugar lower; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4:96⅞; France, 3.88⅜ cents.

SPECIALISTS FOR BUSINESS RECORDS AND EQUIPMENT
ACCOUNTANTS SUPPLIES
THE WALCOTT-TAYLOR CO. Incorporated
MILLS BLDG. MEt. 5836

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.				
	A			
8	Alleghany 5 '44	96½	96¼	96⅜
7	Alleghany 5 '49	90¾	90¼	90⅜
94	Alleghany 5 '50 st	66	64½	64½
21	Am & For P 5 2030	80¼	79¼	79¼
19	AmIGChem 5½ '49	107	106⅝	107
15	Am T & T 5½ '43	112⅜	111¾	111¾
30	Am T & T 3¼ '56	99⅜	99¼	99¾
4	Am T Fdr cv '50	139¾	139¼	139¾
21	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106½	106	106
10	Ang C Nitra deb '67	37½	37	37
16	Arm Del 4 '55	98¼	98	98
1	A T & S F 4 '95	110⅝	110⅝	110⅞
18	A C L cit 4 '52	95¼	95	95¼
	B			
26	B & O rfg 6 '95	95	94	94½
6	B & O 5 '95 F	81⅞	81½	81½
17	B & O cv 4½ '60	71½	71	71
8	B & O 4 '48	105½	105½	105½
7	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120	119⅝	119⅝
12	Beth Steel 3¼ '66	96¼	95¾	96¾
8	Boston & Me 5 '67	80¾	79⅝	79⅝
23	Buf R & P 4½ '57	83¼	83	83¼
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113½	113½	113½
7	Can Pac 4½ '60	103¼	103	103¼
20	Can Pac 4 perp	94½	94	94⅜
12	Cen Ill E & S '51	101½	101½	101½
8	Cen Pac 5 '60	97½	97	97
8	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	110½	109⅝	110⅛
6	Certain-td 5½ '48	82¾	82¼	82½
20	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
2	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	34	34	34
3	Chic Gt West 4 '59	39½	39½	39½
41	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	25¾	24½	24½
68	CMSP&P ai 5 2000	8¼	8	8¼
31	Chi & NW cv 4¼ '49	15¾	15	15
23	CRI & P 4½ '52A	18⅜	18¼	18¼
8	C R I & P rfg 4'34	20	19¼	19⅜
7	Oh & W Ind 4 '52	104⅜	104½	104⅜
12	COC&StL 4½ '77	93⅜	93¼	93¼
28	Clev UnTerm 4½ '77C	103	102⅞	103
1	Col & So 4½ '80	61	61	61
31	Colmbia G 5 '52May	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
19	Colmbia G 5 '61	99⅛	99	99⅛
10	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	96⅞	96⅜	96⅞
28	Con Edis 2¼ '48	106	106⅛	106
11	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
23	Con Oil 3½ '51	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
25	Conaum Pow 3½ '70	102½	102⅜	102⅜
3	Cuba No Rr 5½ '42	47¾	47¼	47¾
	D			
17	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	90⅝	90½	90½
17	D & R G 4 '36	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
6	DuquesneLt 3½ '65	105½	105½	105½
	E			
46	Erie rfg 5 '75	74	72⅝	72⅝
8	Erie gen lien 4 '96	81	80½	80½
	F			
16	Fla E Cst 5 '74	11¾	11¾	11¾
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½	47	104⅜	104⅜
13	GenMotAccept 4½ '46	102¼	102	102¼
2	GenStl Cast 5½ '49	80½	80½	80½
20	Goodrich 6 '65	104¼	104	104¼
15	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	105¼	105	105
14	Gt Nor 4½ '76 E	105	104⅜	105
66	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	129	125	125½
40	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
	H			
2	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	46	45½	45½
35	HudsMan rfg 5 '57	64½	63¾	64½
26	HudsMan inc 5 '57	24½	23¾	23⅝
	I			
6	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	106⅛	106	106
1	Ill Cen 4 '66	68¼	68¼	68¼
3	Ill Cen 4 '63A	78½	78½	78½
10	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106¾	106¾	106¾
8	Interb R Tr 7 '32	64½	64½	64½

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
14	InterbRTr rfg 5 '66	63	61⅜	61⅜
70	Int Hydro El 6 '44	78½	77¼	77¾
3	Int Paper 5 '47	101	101	101
39	Int T&T 4½ '52	71½	70½	70½
35	Ont T&T 5 '55	76⅞	76	76
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	88	87½	88
6	K C Term 4 '60	108½	108	108
	L			
15	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60¼	60	60¼
19	Leh Val 4 2003	56½	56	56
12	Loews 3½ '46	99½	99⅜	99½
2	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	103	103	103
23	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	89⅝	89	89
19	Louis & N 4 '40	107	106⅞	106⅞
5	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
	M			
11	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	79⅜	78¾	78¾
26	Mo Pac 5½ '49	13⅜	13	13
24	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	37¼	36½	36⅝
19	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17½	16¾	16¾
7	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	37⅜	37¼	37⅜
16	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	93⅞	93¾	93¾
	N			
33	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	104	103¾	103¾
3	Natl Steel 4 '65	105½	105	105
16	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	96¾	96	96¾
2	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	58	58	58
108	NYC rfg 5 2013	99	98½	99
41	NYC cn 4 '98	98	97	97⅛
91	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	89¼	88⅛	89
15	NYC&HR 3½ '97	98	97½	98
24	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	86	85¼	85¼
14	NYNH&H 4½ '67	41½	41	41
12	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	12⅞	12¾	12¾
5	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
1	Norf & W 4 '96	117¼	117¼	117¼
4	Nor Am Co 5 '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Nor Pac 6 2047	110¾	110¾	110¾
35	Nor Pac 4 '97	105¼	104⅝	104⅝
20	Nor Pac 3 2047	74	74	74
	O			
10	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	107½	107⅛	107⅛
	P			
1	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	99¼	99¼	99¼
31	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	103¼	103	103
7	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	101½	101¼	101¼
3	Para Pict 6 '55	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
34	Pen P&L 4½ '81	101¾	101¼	101¼
15	Pen RR gen4½ '65	111½	111	111
19	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	102⅜	102	102½
24	Pen R R 3¾ '70	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
28	Pen R R 3½ '52	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5	P G L & C Chi 5 '47	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
33	Phila Co 5 '67	98½	97⅞	98⅜
31	Ph Read C & I 6 '49	11½	11¼	11¼
5	Ph Read C & I 5 '73	25⅝	24¾	25⅛
14	Port Gen E 4½ '80	60¾	60¼	60¾
28	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	21	20½	20¾
	R			
1	Reading 4½ '97 A	107	107	107
5	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	106½	106½	106½
8	Repub Steel 4½ '61	97	96⅞	96⅞
	S			
14	St L S F 4½ '78	25¾	24½	24½
4	St L S F 4 '50 A	26	25	25

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,638,090 shares; previous day, 3,49,110; week ago, 1,408,870; year ago, 1,978,244; two years ago, 1,393,340; January 1 to date, 238,289,837; year ago, 275,413,24 1; two years ago, 138,447,912.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
35	44½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	48	48	48	+ ½
84½	63¾	Acme Sti (4)	1	76	76	76	— ½
22¾	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	1	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
36	28	Addressog (1.40)	1	30¼	30½	30½	— ¼
80½	64½	Air Reduc (1a)	8	73¾	72½	72½	— ¼
5¼	2¼	Air-Way El Ap	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
15¾	11	Alaska Jun (.60a)	3	12¼	12	12	— ¼
5¾	2¾	Allegheny	43	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ¼
89¾	34½	Alleg pf 530 ww	2	40¾	40	40	— ¼
45¾	30½	Alleg Ludl (.80g)	4	38¼	38¼	38½	+ ¼
136	215	Al Chem & Dye (6)	5	230	227	230	+ 3
33¼	20¾	Allied Mills (2g)	8	23¾	23	23½	—
21¾	15	Allied Stra (.30a)	33	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
63½	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	39	63¾	62¾	63¼	+ ¼
39¾	23	Alpha P Cem (1)	4	26	25	25	—
114¾	84¼	Amal Les	5	5¾	5¼	5¼	—
41¾	20¼	Amerada (2) XD	8	95	92	95	+ 3½
80¾	57¼	Am Bank Note (½g)	1	26½	25½	26	+ ¾
160	125	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	10	132	132	132	— 1
124	90¼	Am Can (4a)	9	104¾	103½	104	— ½
71	46½	Am Can pf (7)	2	155	155	155	— 1
104½	78	Am Car & F pf (4g)	7	84	82½	82½	— 1¾
32¾	28	Am Ch & Cable (½g)	22	31½	31	31½	+ ¼
106	98	Am Chicle (4a)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
23¾	13¾	Am Colortype	4	16	15¾	15¾	—
30¾	20½	Am Coml Alco	3	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ½
33¾	25	Am Crystal Sug (2¾g)	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ½
99	88½	Am Crystal S 6% pf(6)	20	94	93¾	94	+ 1
13½	5¾	Am Encaus Til	10	9¾	9½	9¼	—
12¾	6¼	Am & For Pow	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
48¾	39¼	Am & F P 2d pf	1	44	44	44	+ 1¾
88¼	45	Am & F P 1st pf	6	54½	54½	53½	— ¼
38¾	18¼	Am & F P 2 pf	6	24¾	24½	24¼	+ ¼
21	14¾	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	16	16	16	—
11¾	5¾	Am Hide & Les	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
58¾	36¾	Am Hi & L pf (3)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
49½	40¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	43	43	43	—
4¾	2½	Am Ice	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
27	17	Am Ice pf (1g)	4	23¼	23	23	—
17¾	12¼	Am Internat	7	14½	14½	14½	—
58¾	37	Am Loco	8	43½	42¾	42¾	—
124	101¼	Am Loco pf	1	108¾	108¾	108½	+ 1
29¾	18¾	Am M & Fdy (¾g)	6	26¾	20	20	—
16½	7	Am Pow & Lt	58	10¼	9¾	10	+ ¼
87½	49½	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	6	61¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¼
73½	40¼	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	5	52¾	52	52	— ¼
39¼	18¾	Am Rad & St (.60)	47	20¾	20¼	20½	— ¼
45¼	33¾	Am Roll Mill (1.10g)	93	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
36	25½	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
29	22¼	Am Seating (¼g)	19	28½	28	28¼	+ 1½
58	41	Am Ship Bldg (2½g)	33	92¾	90¾	91½	— ¼
108¾	79¾	Am Smelt & R (2½g)	29	92¾	90¾	95¾	— 1¼
146	144½	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	145¾	145¾	145¾	+ ¼
67½	52¼	Am Snuff (3a)	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	—
73¼	48¾	Am Sti Fdrs (1g)	19	58¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
26½	15¾	Am Stores (1½g)	1	18½	18½	18½	—
37	27	Am Sugar Ref (2)	4	46¾	46½	46½	— 1¼
143¾	124¾	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	127	126¾	126¾	— ¼
25¾	21¼	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	23¼	23	23	— ¼
187	159¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	14	170	169¼	169½	+ ¼
99¼	73¾	Am Tob (5)	3	75	75	75	—
99¼	74¼	Am Tob B (5)	8	77¼	76¾	76¾	— ¼
20¼	15¾	Am Type Fdrs	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
29½	18¼	Am Wat Wks (.80)	39	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
14¾	7¾	Am Woolen	3	9¾	9½	9¾	— ¼
79	54½	Am Wool pf (2k)	3	64¾	64	64½	— ¼
20	6¾	Am Zinc L&S	35	14¾	14	14¼	+ ¼
69½	47¾	Anaconda (3a)	90	58¼	55¼	55¾	+ ¼
46	18	Anchor Cap (.30g)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
46	39¾	Arch-Dan-M (1g)	3	43½	42½	43	—
11	106	Armour Del pf (7)	1	109	109	109	+ ½
13¾	7	Arm Ill (.35g)	213	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ¼
89	81¾	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	1	91½	91½	91½	+ 1½
70¼	54¾	Armstrong Cork (1)	31	65¼	65	65¼	— 1¼
16¼	4	Arnold Const (¾g)	3	15¾	12¾	13¾	— ¼
17¾	8¾	Artloom	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
24¾	15¾	Assd Dry Gds	9	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
67¾	49¾	Assoc Invest (3)	1	53	53	53	+ 2
94½	69½	Atch T & S F (2g)	20	82¾	80¼	80¼	— 1¾
104	94¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	—
55½	44¼	Atl Cst Line	6	51½	50¾	50¾	— 1¼
29	17½	Atl G & W In	1	19	19	19	—
22	12	Atl G & W In pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
27	27¾	Atl Refin (1)	14	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ½
18½	15	Atlas Corp (.80)	15	15½	15½	15½	—
62¾	50¼	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
9	5¾	Aust Nich	3	6	6	6	—
9¼	5¾	Aviation Corp	10	7¼	7	7	—
		B					
11¼	4¾	Baldwin Loc	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
9¼	4¾	Baldwin C vtc asd	7	6¼	6	5¾	— ¼
40½	20¾	Balt & Ohio	30	28¾	27¾	28½	— ½
47¾	27¾	Balt & O pf	4	33	32	32	— 1
49	38½	Bang & Ar (2½)	2	41¼	41½	41½	+ ¼
43¾	27¾	Barber Co (4g)	5	32¾	32	32	— ½
42	21	Barker Bros	6	26	26	26	—
41¾	34	Barker pf (2¾)	10	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
35¼	23	Barnsdall (1)	20	28	27¼	27½	—
20¼	13¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾g)	2	15	15	15	+ ¼
114	111	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	20	111	111	111	—
28¾	20½	Beatrice Cr (1a)	8	24¼	24½	24½	+ ¼
12	4½	Beech-Nut Pac (4a)	1	40½	39¾	40¼	+ 4½
30½	18¼	Bendix Aviat (½g)	13	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
23¼	20¾	Ben Ind La (1.32½g) XD	6	21½	20¼	20½	— ¾
10½	7¾	Beth Stl (1g)	93	93¾	92¼	92½	+ ½
20	17	Beth Stl 5% pf (5)	1	18¾	18¼	18¼	—
129¼	108	Beth Stl 7% pf (7)	3	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
38	24	Black & Decker (¾g)	1	27	27	27	— ¼
29¾	22	Blaw-Knox (.45g)	10	25¼	24½	24½	— ¾
28¾	18¾	Boeing Airpl	43	33¾	32¾	33	—
48¼	37	Bohn Alum (3)	1	43	43	43	+ ¾
46¼	41¾	Bon Ami B (1¾g) XD	90	44	43	43½	— ¾
28	21½	Borden (1.60)	12	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
41	38¾	Borg-Warner (2)	19	46¼	45	45	— ¾
8	4¾	Boston & Me	1	10	10	10	— ¼
23¾	18¾	Bridgeport Brass (.40g)	93	18¾	18	18¼	—
59¾	39¼	Briggs Mfg (1½g)	19	43¾	43¼	43¾	—
53¾	41¾	Briggs & Strat (3)	2	44¼	44	44½	—
47	39¾	Bristol-My (2.40a)	1	40	40	40	— 1
8	2¾	Bklyn & Qu T	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
38	18½	Bklyn Q T pf	2	21¾	17¼	17¼	— 1
53	18½	Bklyn-Man T (2½g)	33	21¼	19¾	19¾	— 1¾
10½	6¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	5	8¾	67	67	— 1
52¾	26¼	Bklyn Un Gas (2.30g)	1	28½	28½	28½	—
6¾	4¾	Brown Shoe (3)	1	45	45	45	—
29¼	16¾	Brunswick-Bal	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
25½	15	Buegrus-Erie	8	17¾	17¼	17½	— ¼
14¾	7½	Budd Mfg	19	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
15½	58	Budd Mfg pf	2	80	76	76	+ 1
13	7¼	Budd Wheel (.20g)	3	8¾	8½	8¼	— ¼
8¾	5¾	Bullard Co (¾g)	2	34¾	34½	34½	+ ¼
65¼	50¾	Bulova Watch (4a)	8	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¼
35	22½	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	42	26¼	25¼	26	+ ¼
11¾	4¼	Bush Term	11	6	5¾	5¾	—
18¼	12¾	Butler Bros (.60)	3	15½	15¼	15¼	—
13¾	6¼	Butte Cop & Z	24	7¾	7	7	—
33¾	17½	Byers Co	9	23¼	22½	22¾	— ¼
		C					
48¼	35¼	Calif Pack (1¼g)	2	38¾	35½	35½	— ½
6¼	2¾	Callahan Z-Ld	35	4¼	3¾	4	—
20½	12	Calumet & Hec (¾g)	13	14¾	14½	14¾	—
37¾	24	Campbell Wy (1)	12	31	30¾	30½	— ¼
38½	20¾	Can Dry G Ale	2	27¼	26	26¾	— ¼
17½	11¾	Canad Pac	32	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
56½	44	Cann Mills (1g)	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	—
106	90	Car C&O st (5)	50	97½	97½	97½	— ¼
35¾	30	Carpenter Sti (1.35g)	1	34	34	34	— ¼
3½	1¾	Carrier & Gen (.10g)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
176½	138	Case (JI)	21	176	170	173	+ 4
143	107½	Case (J I) pf (7)	50	122	122	122	+
100	85	Caterpil Tract (2)	10	97½	95½	97	+ 1½
41¼	28¾	Celanese (1½g)	17	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ½
12¼	5½	Cent Aguir	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
41¾	18	Cent R R N J	1	19½	19½	19½	—
86¾	60	Cerro de Pas (4)	11	71¾	70½	71	+ ¾
43¾	37½	Champ Pap & F (2)	1	59½	59½	59½	—
68¼	50½	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	18	55½	54¾	55	— ¼
87¼	77¾	Chesa Corp (3)	7	78¾	78	78	— ¼
6¾	3	Chi & N W	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
19½	9¼	Chi & N W pf	1	12	12	12	—
4	2	Chi Gt West	1	2½	2½	2½	—
18½	8¾	Chi Gt W pf	2	10¾	10½	10¼	— ¾
32	24	Chi Mail Or (1¼a)	3	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
13¼	11¾	Chi M St P	1	2	2	2	—
7¼	3¼	Chi M St P&P pf	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
33	21	Chi Pneu Tr	13	26½	25	25	—
3¼	2	Chi Rk Is & P	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
16¾	6¾	C R I & P 7% pf	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
27½	14	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	16	16	16	— ¼
22½	15¾	Chick Cor Oil	1	19	18½	19	+ ¼
15¾	9¼	Childs Co	1	11	11	11	—
135	94	Chrysler (3½g)	70	104¾	101	101½	— 1½
21¾	17	City Ice & F (2)	1	18½	18½	18½	—
92	80	City I & F pf (6½)	10	82¾	82¾	82¾	—
10¾	6¾	City Stra	6	7½	7½	7½	—
40¾	32¼	Clark Equip (1.60)	41	40¾	39	40	+ 1
44¾	35	Clev Graph Br (1g)	6	42½	42	42	— ¾
170½	122½	Coco-Cola (2)	3	161¾	160	160	— ½
25¾	17¾	Colgate-Palm (½)	20	19¼	18½	18½	—
62¾	47¾	Colli & Alk (2a)	1	53½	53½	53½	— ¼
57¾	31	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	6	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
20¾	10	Colum G & E (1.20g)	43	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
108	80	Col G & E pf A (6)	2	87	87	87	+ 1
39½	28½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	30	30	30	—
125	111	Colum Carb (4a)	3	123	121¼	121¼	— 2¼
69¼	58¾	Comi Credit (4)	21	63	62	63	+ ¼
80¼	63¾	Comi Invest Tr (4)	41	67	65	67	+ 1½
21¼	13	Comi Solv (.60)	29	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
4½	2	Comwith & Sou	37	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
73¾	46¾	Com & Sou pf (3)	2	53	52	53	—
45½	34	Congoleum-Na (2)	4	37½	37	37	—
19¾	8	Consol Cigar	3	13½	12½	12½	+ ¼
13¼	8¼	Con Coal	5	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
52¾	33	Con Coal pf	70	42½	40½	40½	+ ½
49¾	31½	Con Edis (1a)	43	36½	35½	36¾	+ ¼
108	99½	Con Edis pf (5)	7	103	102½	102½	—
5¾	2½	Con Film pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
18¾	10	Con Film pf	15	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
17¾	14½	Con Oil (.80a) XD	50	16¼	15¾	16	— ¼
8¾	4¾	Con RR Cuba pf	2	6½	6	6	—
1¾	¾	Con Text	21	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
37¾	20¾	Container Corp (1.20)	33	31¾	31½	31½	+ ¼
37¾	18¾	Cont Bak A	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
12	5¾	Cont Bak B	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
69¾	50	Cont Can (3)	9	55½	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
42¾	35¾	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	39¼	39	39	— ¼
48¼	39¾	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	21	48¼	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
35¾	25	Cont Sti (¾g)	13	31½	30¼	31	+ ¼
77	62¼	Corn Exchange (3)	20	64	64	64	—
71¼	54¾	Corn Prod (3)	3	63½	63¼	63¼	—
171½	153	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	157½	157½	157½	+ ½
10¼	6	Coty	3	7¾	7½	7½	—
58½	40	Crane Co	3	47	46¾	47	—
121	113½	CraneCo pf(7)	116	23-32	116	23-32	116 23-32	—
114¾	100¾	Crane Co pf new	18	115	114½	115	114¾	— ¼
37	28½	Cream of Wh (1½g)	1	30	30	30	—
28¾	18½	Crosley Rad (1¼c)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
100¾	68	Crown Cork (2)	9	77	75	76½	+ 1
47¼	39	Cro Cork pf xw (2¼)	2	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¼
23¾	16¾	Crown Zeller	10	19¾	18½	18½	— ¼
81¾	61	Crucible Sti	9	73¼	72	72	— ¾
3	1¼	Cuba Co	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
17¾	8¾	Cuba R R pf	4.00	11	10¾	10½	+ ¼
14¾	7¾	Cuban-Am Sug	2	9	9	9	—
43	38¼	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
20¾	8¼	Curtis Pub	11	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
8¾	5	Curtiss-Wright	54	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
23¾	7	Curtiss-Wr A	30	20¾	20	20	—
90¾	73¾	Cutler-Ham (1g)	3	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼
		D					
18½	12¾	Davega Strs (1a)	12	15¾	14½	15¾	+ 1¾
24	19	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	3	20	20	20	+ ½
104½	99½	Dayton P&L pf(4½)	1.00	102	102	102	— 1
141¾	104¾	ODeere & Co	1	141¾	140	140	— ½
21¼	17¾	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ½
41¾	34	Del & Hud	1	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¾
24½	13¾	Del Lack & W	1	18	18	18	—
30¼	4	Den & Rio G W pf	1	5½	5¼	5¼	—
76¼	59½	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	62½	62½	62½	—
35½	26	Diamond Mat (1a)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
34¾	25	Diam Mat pf (1½a)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— 1¾
23¾	14¼	Diam T Mot (¾g)	1	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
29	20¼	Dist Corp-Seag	1	23¼	22¼	22½	— ¾
95¾	40	Dist Corp-S pf ww	3	88¼	88½	88½	—
51	38½	Dome Mines (2a)	1	40¾	39¾	39¾	— 1¼
12¾	9¾	Dominion Stra	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	—
77¼	47½	Douglas Airc	33	60	57½	57½	— 2¼
49¼	36½	Dresser A (3e)	1	49½	49	49¼	+ ¾
8½	3¾	Dunhill Int	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
180½	148½	du Pont de N (2¾g)	18	158¾	156	156	—
13½	9¼	Eastern Roll	9	13½	13	13½	+
		E					
179	151	Eastman Kod (8)	5	178½	178½	178½	+ ½
37½	29½	Eaton Mfg (1g)	2	33¾	32¾	33	+ ¼
16	10¾	Eitingon Sch	7	12¾	12¾	12½	—
29	21¾	El Paso Nat Gas (1.80)	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 14.—

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industries	178.82	180.17	177.83	178.57	+ 0.32
20 rails	54.25	54.49	53.33	53.70	—0.51
20 utilities	28.06	28.40	27.83	28.11	+ 0.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	142,300
Rails	34,800
Utilities	355,900

Commodities Range

	Yester-day	Prev.	Week	Month	Year
Cotton, New York (July)	12.47	12.39	12.03	11.88	13.46
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.26	1.23½	1.23	1.01¾	1.02½
Corn, Chicago (July)	1.26¾	1.28¼	1.25¼	1.13	82¾
Oats, Chicago (July)	43¾	43	43¾	38¼	36¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	12.50	12.25	12.25	12.15	8.35
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.80	11.50	11.45	11.35	10.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.00	11.50	11.25	12.25	11.10
Eggs, special, New York	30.50	30.50	32.00	28.50	30.50
Butter, New York, creamery	32.50	32.50	32.25	31.25	33.75
Coffee, New York	11.00	11.50	11.50	11.75	9.25
Sugar, raw, New York	3.42	3.50	3.50	3.40	3.21
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, New York	19.30	19.05	19.15	18.82	16.57
Tin	54.10	54.00	53.60	54.00	49.50
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.50
Gold, bar, London (s)	34.81	34.77	34.74	34.68	34.90
Silver, bar, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.00	7.00	6.75	6.75	4.75
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		F					
5¾	3	Fairbanks Co	80	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
28	20¾	Fairbanks M (1a)	1.00	23¾	23	23	+ 1
71¼	49½	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	8	56½	56½	56½	—
70	43½	Falardo Sug (2g)	1	52½	51¾	51¾	—
95	88½	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	30	92	92	92	—
11¾	6¼	Fed Mot (.10g)	5	7¼	7	7	—
11¾	5¾	Fed Screw	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
6	3	Fed Wat Svc A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
45¾	36	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	14	40¼	39¾	39¾	—
41¾	31	Firestone T & R (1½g)	9	33¼	32¾	32¾	—
107½	101½	First T & R pf (6)	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	—
52¼	49	First Nat Strs (2½)	4	42	41¾	41¾	—
46¼	22	Flintkote (1)	4	29¾	29½	29½	—
38¼	33¼	Florsheim Sh A (2)	1	29¾	29½	29½	—
4¾	4¾	Follansbee	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
58	42½	Food Mach (1) XD	1	51	51	51	+
127	102	Food Mach pf (4½)	10	114	114	114	—
57½	37½	Foster Wheel	12	44¼	43	43¼	—
15¾	7¼	Francisco Sug	12	12	11¾	12	—
83	55	Frank Sim pf	30	60	59¾	60	+ 2
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1)	12	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
		G					
7½	4½	Gabriel A	1	5	5	5	—
13½	11¾	Galf, Roberi	9	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
15½	10½	Gen Am Inv	5	13¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
19½	10¾	Gen Bak (.60)	6	13	12¾	12¾	—
7	3¾	Gen Bronze	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
30	20	Gen Cable	5	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
65	39½	Gen Cable A	1	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
52¼	38½	Gen Cigar (4)	1	39	39	39	—
64¾	49¾	Gen Elec (.80g)	95	57	56	56½	+ ¼
44¼	36½	Gen Foods (2)	10	38½	38	38	—
3¼	1½	Gen G & El A	5	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
124	117	Gen Mills pf (6)	20	120	120	120	—
122	113	Gen Mot (1½g)	116	53	52½	52¼	— ¼
52	44	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	115½	115½	115½	— 1
19	15½	Gen Print Ink (.30g)	3	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ½
29¾	18½	Gen Pub Srv	6	3¾	3½	3½	—
65¼	41¼	Gen Ry Sig (1)	11	48¼	47½	48¼	+ ¼
3¾	3	Gen Real & Un	1	3½	3½	3½	—
41	31	Gen Real & U pf	1	36	36	36	—
70¼	55	Gen Refract (2h)	4	58½	58¼	58¾	+ ¼
88	49	Gen Stl Cast pf	90	59½	58	59	+ ¼
15¾	11¼	Gillette (½g)	2	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
88½	70	Gillette pf (5)	7	79¼	79	79¼	+ 1¼
29¾	20½	Gimbel Bros	17	23¼	22¾	23¼	— ¼
51½	40¾	Glidden Co (2a)	4	45	44¾	45¼	— ¼
58¾	50¾	Glidden cv pf (2¼)	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
6¾	4	Gobel	16	5¾	5	5½	— ¼
8¼	3¾	Goebel Brew (.20a)	1	6	6	6	—
31	21	Goodrich (½g)	71	39¾	37¾	38¼	— ¼
88¾	77¼	Goodrich pf (5)	3	86¾	86¾	86¾	—
47¾	27¾	Goodyear T & R (1g)	80	40¾	39¼	39¾	—
141	100	Goodyear T & R pf (5)	3	121¼	119¾	119¾	— 2¾

Rolling Mill Preferred Is Offered Today

450,000 Convertible Shares Are Priced at 101 and Dividends.

Public offering of 450,000 shares of 4½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, $100 par value, of the American Rolling Mill Co., is being made today by a group of investment banking houses, composed of W. E. Hutton & Co., Edward B. Smith & Co., the First Boston Corporation, Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Glore, Forgan & Co. and Lee Higginson Corporation. The shares are priced at $101 and accrued dividends.

The preferred shares are convertible into common stock at the following prices: On or before July 15, 1939, $40; thereafter to July 15, 1941, $42.50; thereafter to July 15, 1943, $45; thereafter to July 15, 1945, $47.50, and thereafter at $50 to July 15, 1947, on which date conversion rights terminate.

The shares are redeemable, at the option of the company, in whole or in part, on 30 days' notice, at these prices plus accrued dividends: on or before July 15, 1938, $107.50; thereafter to July 15, 1947, $105; thereafter to July 15, 1948, $104.50; thereafter to July 15, 1949, $104; thereafter to July 15, 1950, $103.50, and thereafter, $103.

The company intends to apply the proceeds from this financing as follows: $22,184,075 toward the redemption on September 1, 1937, of $21,643,000 of its 5 per cent sinking fund gold debentures due January 1, 1948; $2,028,495 to repay bank loans made for the redemption on April 15, 1937, of the company's outstanding 6 per cent preferred stock, series B; approximately $10,760,000 for additions, betterments and improvements of its plants already made or being made; about $1,500,000 to finance construction of an Australian plant to manufacture iron and steel specialty sheets; about $4,571,505 to pay or reduce other bank loans, and the balance for working capital and other corporate purposes.

Unaudited figures for the five months ended May 31, 1937, as shown in the prospectus, showed consolidated net income of the American Rolling Mill Co. and subsidiaries of $4,798,145, before surtax on undistributed profits, compared with net income of $1,650,255 for the same period of 1936. Consolidated net income for the year 1936, after all charges, including income and surtaxes, amounted to $6,441,677, against $4,310,130 for 1935 and $965,641 in 1934.

Monsanto Pfd. Offered at $101.50

A new issue of 50,000 shares of no par value $4.50 cumulative series A preferred stock of Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis is being offered today by a banking group headed by Edward B. Smith & Co.

The shares are priced at $101.50 per share plus accrued dividend from date of issue.

The company states that no specific allocation has been made of the proceeds to be received from the sale of the stock and that they will be added to its general funds and expended upon capital additions, replacements and improvements to plants, processes and facilities.

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Strikers Had Guns, Shot First In Steel Riot, Witnesses Assert

Police Captain of Memorial Day Fight Says "Barraged" Followed Order to Arrest Maker of Threat; Reporter, Student Heard.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 14.—Police and observers testified today that steel strikers carried guns and clubs and began the fighting in a Memorial Day riot which cost 10 lives.

Their testimony was before a coroner's jury of six members of the American Legion seeking to determine whether police were justified in using their pistols.

Statements placing blame on the crowd, which had moved to the field near Republic Steel Corporation's Grand Crossing plant from a union mass meeting, were contradicted by the testimony of Gus Yuratovik, president of the Republic Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Denies Order to Fire.

Capt. James L. Mooney, in charge of a police detail he said numbered 300, of whom 200 were on the field and 100 inside the plant, asserted no order was given his men to fire.

"Those who did, shot in self defense to save their lives," the heavy set officer testified.

Mooney said the strikers, whom he referred to always as "rioters," attacked after he called on them to "halt in the name of the people of the State of Illinois."

One man, brandishing a club, replied, Mooney said, "I'll flip this through your skull." The captain said he ordered the man's arrest, and then a barrage of bricks and clubs began.

Others Back Testimony.

Everett C. Parker, a radio reporter, said the first shot was fired by someone in the crowd, estimated variously by witnesses at from 1,000 to 3,000.

Jean Garey, 19, graduate of a fashionable private school, attended the mass meeting before the battle. She said she saw three men with guns and many with clubs.

Thurlow Lewis, counsel for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, the striking union, suggested that a motion picture of the fight be shown to the jury. Coroner Frank J. Walsh did not say whether it would be shown.

Yuratovik, who estimated the crowd at 1,500, said the "police began surrounding us and before we knew it they started shooting and throwing tear gas."

Both Lieut. Frank Stevens and Lieut. John Ryan, of the police, testified the first shot was fired by strikers. Ryan said some of the men in the crowd had weapons under their coats, and that they called him names and spit at him. Women in the crowd threw pepper, he said.

Capt. Mooney testified that after breaking the strikers' line they "had to keep them on the run or face another battle."

"If the rioters had got into the plant there would have been 300 killed," he said.

The Memorial Day battle caused the first fatalities in the strike, which began May 26. Five men have been killed in Ohio since then.

Virtually all of the plants of the four companies hit by the strike call have returned to at least partial production and one—Inland Steel, employing 13,000 men—reached a truce with the S. W. O. C. through Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana.

Thomas Visits Massillon.

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, visited Massillon, Ohio, where two men were killed in a battle Monday night, and described the headquarters of the Committee for Industrial Organization, where the fight occurred, the "worst piece of vandalistic destruction without motive that I have ever seen."

Miners returned to work in Republic coal mines at Connellsville, Pa., in spite of pickets. Union leaders called out men in mines owned by the struck steel firms in an effort to cut off their supply of fuel.

Paper to Attempt Resumption.

Edward E. Lindsay, editor of the Herald and Review at Decatur, Ill., strike-bound since Saturday, said a new effort to publish would be made tomorrow. Lindsay said enough newsmen and composing room workers were on hand, but he awaited word from the pressmen. The strike was called by 17 news room employes.

The American Federation of Labor claimed heavy gains among steel workers in the Chicago area. William Schoenberg, personal representative of William Green, A. F. of L. president, said charters had been issued to an independent union with 4,000 members, and that other unions would be chartered. Schoenberg asserted steel workers were "deserting the C. I. O."

Detroit, July 14 (AP).—Testimony of a former Ford Motor Co. foreman that he organized a squad of foremen instructed to "kick out of the plant" any workers who tried to start a strike went into the record of a National Labor Relations Board hearing here today.

Clifford Sheldon, who said he joined the United Automobile Workers after he was discharged by the company, told N. L. R. B. Trial Examiner John T. Lindsay that he previously had opposed the union except "for the common laborer."

Lindsay, hearing evidence on the board's complaint charging the Ford company with unfair labor practices, delved into allegations that employes were dismissed for union activity.

Johnstown Move Assailed.

Johnstown, Pa., July 14 (AP).—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee charged tonight the national meeting of 73 communities and organizations called by the Johnstown citizens committee "has for its sole purpose the creation of a Nation-wide movement to defeat unionism."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Prices, ½ cent lower on U. S. Government-graded eggs. Other grades unchanged and steady. Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, 22@23; Government-graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 27; extras, mediums, 25@27; U. S. standards, large, 24.

Live Poultry.

Market firm and 1 cent higher on Virginia Rocks. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@17; a few at 18; No. 2s, 13; Leghorns, 12@14; No. 2s, 10; roosters, 10; Chickens: Crosses, 20@21; Rocks, Virginia, less than 2½ pounds, 20@21; 2½ pounds and over, 21@22; Leghorns, 2 pounds, 18; less than 2 pounds, 16. Turkeys: Old hens, 14@17; old toms, 13@14.

Fruits.

PEACHES—Truck receipts light; supplies, light; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. North Carolina, bushel baskets Belles Elbertas and Rileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¾ to 2¼ inches, 2.00@4.00; some Belles, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.25; Virginia, ½-bushel baskets, Greensboros, U. S. No. 1, jumble pack, no early sales reported; bushel baskets Greensboros, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, very few sales, 2.00; bushel baskets Redbirds, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; few, 2.50; South Carolina, sizes, Belles and Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, large size, 3.00@3.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.25@6.00; as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 9.50@10.00; No. 2, 8.00@9.00, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, 5-basket crates, 3.00@3.50; ½-bushel boxes, 1.25@1.75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, 35 per dozen bunches.

OKRA—Tennessee, 12-quart climax baskets, 50@75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, 60@75.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, 10@15 per pint; New Jersey, cultivated, 15@20 per pint.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Florida, crates, 3.50@5.00, as to size.

PLUMS—California, 4-basket crates, 1.75@2.50.

Vegetables.

PEAS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market weak. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.50@1.75; few, 2.00.

SPINACH—Supplies moderate; demand light; market weak. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 60@75.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market weak. Eastern Shore, Virginia, slave barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Nearby receipts liberal and practically supplying the market. Supplies liberal; demand slow; market weak. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 65@75; Eastern Shore Maryland, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 75@1.00.

WATERMELONS—Truck receipts moderate; supplies liberal; demand slow; market weak. South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 36 to 46 pound average, 40@60 each. Georgia, Cuban Queens, 28 to 30 pound average, 30@40 each.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

CORN—Supplies liberal; demand light; market steady. North Carolina, crates, 1.00; sacks, 90@1.00.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull. New Jersey, 32-quart crates, 3.00 per crate.

CANTALOUPES—Western stock: Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Arizona and California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 2.00@3.25; 36s, 3.25@3.50; 45s, 3.50@3.75; Southern stock: Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. North Carolina, Ridgeway section, Salmon Meats, standards 36s and 45s, labelled, 2.50; unlabelled, 2.00@2.25; other sections, 2-3 crates, all sizes, 75@1.00.

HONEYBALLS—Supplies light; demand light; market slightly weaker. California, jumbos 36s, 3.25; 45s, 3.25@3.50; standards 45s, 3.00.

HONEYDEWS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. California, standard crates 9s and 12s, 1.50@1.75; jumbo crates 8s, 1.50.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice J. W. Cox. Presiding.

In re: Tyler Abell; writ.
Whittaker vs. Whittaker; Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Shapiro.
Carpenter vs. Carpenter; rule.
Reid vs. Reid. Attys., Mullen, Green—Parker.
Wilson vs. Wilson; rule.
Flinn vs. Flinn. Attys., Gallinan—Turnage.
Wolford vs. Wolford; rule.
Tolson vs. Tolson; rule.
Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.
Dyer vs. Dyer; rule.
Golden vs. Golden; rule.
Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.
Boland vs. Boland; rule.
Hardee vs. Wellford; rule.
In re: estate of David Crouch; rule.
LeClair vs. McCormack et al.; rule.
Bremmerman vs. Hall. Attys., Rhoade—Welch, Daly & Welch.

Motions Court Proceedings.

Bradshaw et al. vs. Lenkins et al.; order dismissing cause on plaintiff's motion. Attys., P. W. Thomas, T. W. Parks and Louis Ottenberg.

In re: Lot 194 in Beatty and Hawkins addition to Georgetown, etc.; order declaring title to parcels I, II, III, IV, V and VI vested in United States.

Thompson vs. Thompson et al.; order appointing Percy C. Thompson, substitute trustee.

Orme vs. Orme; order appointing James A. Davis, guardian ad litem.

In re: Nathan Cosman; order dismissing writ of habeas corpus.

Brandtjen & Kluge, Inc. vs. Shephard; order appointing Harry Saidman receiver; bond $1,000.

Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. vs. Scott, et al.; final decree approving trustee's account, fixing interest rate on indebtedness and directing payments, etc.

Jones C. Vesta vs. Korsendorfer & Brooks, Inc.; temporary restraining order; bond, $400.

Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. Hoage, et al.; decree dismissing bill of complaint; appeal noted. Attys., Brashears, Townsend, O'Brien & Beasley, M. F. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman and U. S. Attorney.

Lawsuits.

Lena Baker vs. F. W. Woolworth Co., damages, $20,000. Atty., Max Miller.

First National Bank of Southern Maryland vs. Charles A. M. Wells; note $1,525. Atty., Charles W. Clagett.

United States ex rel. John B. Kuhn et al. vs. New Amsterdam Casualty Co.; bond, $385.80. Atty., Howe P. Cochran.

Howe P. Cochran vs. Francis W. Hill, jr., libel $700.000. Atty., Howe P. Cochran.

Evelyn Purcell vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. et al.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Michael F. Keogh and Peter G. Chaconas.

Equity Suits.

Crete Kellogg Crowe vs. Russell Stewart, a minor; for partition. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.

Hazel C. Bauersfeld vs. Arthur Bauersfeld, limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

Loretta I. Lerch vs. Robert E. Lerch; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

Dorothy O. Lievsay vs. DeWitt Lievsay, et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

Margaret M. Maguire vs. Henry W. Maguire; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

Clara Robertson et al. vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue; to perpetuate testimony. Atty., B. G. Carson.

Agnes C. Davis vs. Percy R. Davis; limited divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

Gertrude Lewis vs. Albert Hanlon; injunction. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

Raymond C. Alvis vs. Crystal D. Alvis; absolute divorce.

Dorothy Alft Hager vs. Joseph A. Hager; to annul marriage. Atty., Harry T. Whelan.

Nellie V. Oliff vs. William Hamilton Oliff; absolute divorce. Atty., C. E. Nichols, jr.

Ines F. Rogers vs. Joseph S. Rogers; maintenance. Attys., John F. Richter, Robert M. Gray and Hubert G. King.

Marjorie G. Leedy vs. Robert S. Leedy et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., Michael F. Keogh and Peter G. Chaconas.

Charles F. Cox vs. J. B. Shapiro Co.; to enforce mechanic's lien. Attys., Ned A. Perry and William A. Powell.

Elizabeth Robinson vs. Benjamin Kraft et al.; injunction. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Etablissements Rigaud, Inc., vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; to cancel trademark. Atty., Charles A. Allen.

Probate Proceedings.

Estate of Adah M. Rose; will filed, dated April 17, 1936.

Estate of Joseph F. Mulhall; will filed, dated March 20, 1930.

Estate of Ernest Farmer; ancillary letters testamentary to Polly L. Sullivan; general bond, $1,000. Atty., S. M. Beach.

Estate of Abbie C. Graves; letters of administration c. t. a. to Charlotte Washburn McCracken; special bond, $4,000. Atty., A. C. Wells.

Estate of Martha E. Armistead; letters testamentary to George C. Gertman; general bond, $400. Attys., G. C. Gertman.

Band Concert.

Band Stand.

United States Soldiers' Home Band. Thursday evening, July 15, 1937, at 7 P. M. March, "General Lyman" (U. S. M. C.) ..... Talbot
Overture, "Raymond" ..... Thomas
Entr'Acte
(a) "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" ..... Rachmaninoff
(b) "Pierrot and Pierrette" ..... Hadley
Melange, "Caledonia" (Comprising Folk Songs of Scotland) ..... Bonnisseau.
Popular, "When a Kiss Is Not a Kiss" ..... Lane
"Paradise in Waltztime" ..... Hollander
Waltz Suite, "The Return of Spring" ..... Waldteufel
Finale, "Del Rio" ..... Hughes
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED.

JENSEN, MARGRETHE. On Tuesday, July 13, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, MARGRETHE JENSEN, beloved wife of Jens C. Jensen and mother of Evald Emmert, Emilie Roser, and Olaf, Raymond, LeRoy Frank and J. C. Jensen, jr. Funeral services Hysongs parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Friday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MASKE, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, July 14, 1937, WILLIAM MASKE, husband of the late Amelia Maske and father of William F. Maske, of Coronolis, Pa., and Mrs. Freda Roddy. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forestville, Md.

NATOLI, GIUSEPPINA. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 14, 1937, at her residence, 1356 Florida ave. ne., GIUSEPPINA NATOLI, beloved wife of the late Nicola Natoli and mother of Joseph, Mary and Antonina. Rose Angelina Natoli. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

OSTROW, JACOB. On Wednesday, July 14, 1937, JACOB OSTROW, beloved father of Edward, Ruth, Gertrude Ostrow, and Mrs. Jack Gossin, aged 56 years. Remains resting at the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ROBINSON, JOSEPH TAYLOR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 14, 1937, at his residence, 100 Maryland ave. ne., SENATOR JOSEPH TAYLOR ROBINSON, aged 65 years. Remains resting at Hysons parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RODGERS, JOSEPH G. On Monday, July 12, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPH G. RODGERS, beloved husband of Caroline L. Rodgers and father of Durham G. Rodgers, of 2924 Macomb st. nw. Services at Zurhorst funeral parlor, 3001 East Capitol st. on Friday, July 16, at 11 a. m. Notice of interment later.

SCHOOLEY, MRS. EVA DIKE. On Tuesday morning, July 13, 1937, at her residence, 1203 Mount Vernon st., Alexandria, Va., Mrs. EVA DIKE SCHOOLEY, the beloved wife of the late Elliott Schooley, in the 75th year of her age. She is survived by four children, Reuben J. Schooley, Edith D. Schooley and Alice L. Schooley, of Alexandria, Va., and Henry C. Schooley, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, July 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SERRIN, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, July 13, 1937, at his residence, Lanham, Md., WILLIAM H. SERRIN, beloved husband of Emma S. Serrin, aged 85 years. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above parlors on Thursday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

STOKES, I. F. On Monday, July 12, 1937, at his residence, 1212 Jefferson st. nw., I. F. STOKES, beloved husband of Mary B. Stokes and father of Vivian E. Stokes, Mrs. Charles R. Bush, jr., and Nelson M. Stokes. Services to be held at the Methodist Church, Front Royal, Va., on Thursday, July 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Front Royal, Va.

TYSER, WILLIAM J., JR. On Wednesday, July 14, 1937, at his parents' residence, No. 3 Birch st., Decatur Heights, Md., WILLIAM J. (JACKIE) TYSER, JR., beloved son of William J. and Marie F. Tyser. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at St. Jerome's Catholic Church on Friday, July 16, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co., suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

WHITE, ELLEN SPOTTSWOOD. On Wednesday, July 14, 1937, at her residence, 2331 Ashmeade pl. nw., ELLEN SPOTTSWOOD WHITE, wife of J. Francis White. Services at the above address on Saturday, July 17, at 9 a. m. Services and interment private.

WILEY, HATTIE S. On Tuesday, July 13, 1937, at her residence, Chevy Chase, Md., HATTIE S. WILEY, beloved wife of the late Vernon A. Wiley, of Ticonderoga, N. Y., and mother of Mrs. Mary W. Marvin. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, July 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ticonderoga, N. Y.

WINN, ELIZABETH K. On Tuesday, July 13, 1937, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ELIZABETH K. WINN, wife of Col. Charles D. Winn, U. S. A. (retired). Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Thursday, July 15, when services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

DIED.

BELFIELD, ANNIE. On Wednesday, July 14, 1937, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Harrington, 1112 North Danville st., Arlington, Va., ANNIE BELFIELD, beloved wife of the late Walter Belfield, of Farmersfork, Va. She is survived by three daughters and three sons. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, until Thursday, July 15, at 9 a. m.; thence to her late residence at Farmersfork, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Farmersfork, Richmond County, Va.

BOOTHE, WILLIAM J. On Tuesday, July 13, 1937, at his residence, 707 Princess st., Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM J. BOOTHE, husband of Lucy Lee Boothe and father of Gardner L. Boothe 2d and Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell and brother of Gardner L. Boothe. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, July 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BURGESS, MARGARET. On Monday, July 12, 1937, MARGARET BURGESS, beloved wife of the late Albert C. Burgess, mother of Mrs. Emily B. Tribett, Mrs. Margaret McLain and Sterling J. and Albert C. Burgess. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, July 15, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

BROAKER, MARY AGNES. On Wednesday, July 14, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Wech, No. 12 Oak st., Rosemont, Va., MARY AGNES BROACKER (nee Maher), beloved wife of August F. Broacker. Services at the above residence on Friday, July 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COIT, CHARLOTTE EVSTAPHIEVE. On Wednesday July 14, 1937, at the Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLOTTE EVSTAPHIEVE COIT, mother of Hamilton Coit. Notice of funeral later.

COON, WALTER C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 14, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, WALTER C. COON, the beloved husband of Nellie C. Coon, and father of Henry and Walter Coon. He is also survived by sisters, Mrs. L. H. Nans, Mrs. Clarence Harvey, of Iowa, and Mrs. Cecil Green, of Akron, Ohio. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DOWLING, HANNAH. On Wednesday, July 14, 1937, at her residence, 2037 Huidekoper place nw., HANNAH DOWLING, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine D. Grabill, E. B. Dowling and C. C. Dowling. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

FREELAND, ANNIE R. On Monday, July 12, 1937, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Bauer, Williams st., Rockville, Md., ANNIE R. FREELAND, the beloved wife of the late S. H. Freeland. Funeral services at the above residence Thursday, July 15, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

GILCHRIST, JOSEPH KARL. On Monday, July 12, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JOSEPH KARL GILCHRIST, the beloved husband of Agnes B. Gilchrist and son of Katherine P. Gilchrist, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and brother of R. Wilds Gilchrist, of Lebanon, Ohio, and J. Paul Gilchrist, of Fort Worth, Tex. Funeral from the F. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAGER, AMELIA. On Monday, July 12, 1937, AMELIA HAGER, wife of the late Frank S. Hager, mother of William Hager and daughter of Emma Ebert and sister of Mrs. Clara Richards and John Ebert. Funeral services at her late residence, 69 Q st. sw., on Thursday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

HOGG, CLARA W. HEYLE. On Wednesday, July 14, 1937, CLARA W. HEYLE HOGG, the ex-Commodore of the William Stetson Hogg. Services will be held at All Souls Memorial Church, on Friday, July 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUDSON, VESTA. On Tuesday, July 13, 1937, at Washington, D. C., VESTA HUDSON, beloved wife of Hugh A. Hudson, aged 37 years. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Paul W. Jones, 28 Ravenwood ave., Hyattsville, Md., on Thursday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUNTER, CORA B. On Wednesday, July 14, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, CORA B. HUNTER. Notice of services will be given later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276.
GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. NA. 0106.

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317 Pa. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.
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This beautiful half couch casket; the whole funeral, cars, hearse, and all complete. Compare our services to any at
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Southeast Office Suburban Home
317 Eleventh St. S.E. 918 Cleveland Ave.
Phone ATlantic 6700 Phone Greenwood 1221

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Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., July 8, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on JULY 23, 1937, AT 10 A. M., in Room 219, District Building: 628, John A. Waters, retailer's class A, 1027 You street northwest; 3098, Isaac Furman and Norman Furman, T/A Terminal Grill, retailer's class D, 1101 F street southwest; 3961, Morris Seidel, retailer's class B, 1356 Fourth street southwest. GONZA W. OPPENHEIMER, KENNETH MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 8,15

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, EIGHT ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 3817 MORRISON STREET NORTHWEST, WITH TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in Liber No. 6793, folio 7, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1937, AT FOUR-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 4 in Square 1873 in Allan E. Walker's subdivision of land now known as "Chevy Chase Terrace," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 36, folio 29 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat. Subject to covenants of record. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of 60 days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period; otherwise, trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

Post: July 3,7,10,13,15.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye street northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY STUCCO DWELLING CONTAINING SEVEN ROOMS, ONE BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, BUILT-IN GARAGE, BEING PREMISES NO. 3732 KANAWHA STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6828, Folio 497 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1937, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and

Post Want Ads Save Time, Trouble When Looking for An Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE. 1414—Single front room, semi-bath; private family; convenient transp. Reasonable. AT. 4255.

A COOL ROOM, single or double; private bath; very large closet; best location. 2231 Bancroft place nw. NO. 3671.

A LOVEY neighborhood near Shoreham Hotel. Private home. Beautiful room, priv. shower. Gentleman, $30. CO. 6746.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1125—Front rm.; well furn.; private home; $15 mo.; gentleman. Before 2 p. m.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly remodeled single rooms in fireproof building; near showers; 24-hour elevator service; $6 week.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow has twin-bed rm., priv. bath, shower, porch, lawn, garage. Board optional. 4224 16th st. nw.

AT CONN. AVE. (2008 R St. N.W.)—Unusually well-furnished single room. Unlimited phone. FO. 4657.

ATLANTIC APTS., 10th and N St. NW., Apt. 102—Beautifully furnished front room on 1st floor, in well-kept apt.; refined couple or two ladies; breakfast privilege; unlim. phone; walk. distance.

ATTRACTIVE, cool, studio; maid serv; gentlemen; also b'ment. NO. 6475-J. 1733 N.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1861—Attr. single rm.; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE (1816 Jefferson Pl.)—Gentleman; large, light, front, near shower bath; c. h. w.; $20. ME. 2894.

BRANDYWINE ST. 4436 (bet. Wis. and Western aves.)—Master bedrm., pr. b.; shower; det. home; pch.; yard. EM. 0563.

C ST. SE., 139—Large front double room, twin beds, semi-bath, large closet; gentlemen. AT. 3236-W.

C ST. NE. 1713—Double sleeping rm., living, kitchenette, semi-bath; l. h. k. suite; frig., gas, elec. inc. LI. 8160-W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Large room, twin beds; also single, nr. bath; shower. CO. 5812-J.

CHEVY CHASE (3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. Conn.). Twin beds, large closet, $27.50.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4806 Leland st.—Large single room, large closet; southern exposure; next semi-bath, shower; c. h. w.; gentlemen; $5 week. WI. 4979.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; front rm., shower; garage; $20. CL. 0173.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman St. NW.—Cool room; gentleman; $15 mo. CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763 (Apt. 41)—Beautifully furn. rm., twin beds; large closet; bath, shower; suitable 2. AD. 0606.

COLUMBIA RD., AT 18th ST., 1865 Mintwood pl. nw.—Front rm., 3 windows, twin beds, nr. bath, shower; also sing. CO. 1828.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736 (Apt. 205)—Bright, cool rm. with por. $20. CO. 8100.

CONN. AVE, NW., 1028, Apt. 423—Twin bedrm., connecting bath, shower; unlimited phone. ME. 0724.

CONN. AND L—Cool, airy studio room, attractively furnished. Apt. hotel. Elevator; unlimited phone. ME. 4625.

COOL, quiet, clean home, centrally located; Gov. ladies; refined surroundings; summer rates; walking distance. DE. 0286-W.

COOL, well furnished rm., adj. bath, shower; breakfast opt.; home of widow nr. Cath. U. 4307 12th st. ne. PO. 5733.

COOL, large attractive room; twin beds if desired; private home; unlimited phone. 1305 Irving st. nw. AD. 0084.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1405—Large front double room, twin beds, next semi-bath; private home. GE. 5483.

DOWNTOWN—706 8th st. nw.—Clean, Cool room. Gentleman. $3.50.

DOWNTOWN, 939 M st. nw.—Clean, large 2d floor room for 1 or 2; $3 and $4.

DOWNTOWN (1125 14th st.)—Housekeeping, with priv. bath; hot water; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Cool, comfortable rms., hot, cold running water, shower, ice water, elec. fan.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front, cool, large, single; semiprivate bath, shower; $6 wk. Also large double, $8 wk. All new maple furniture. 1637 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th st. nw.)—Lge., pleasant, dble. or sgle. rm., twin b.; nr. bath, walk. dist.; gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large cool front rm.; 5 windows; new twin beds; 2 closets; $30; phone. 1770 Church st. nw. DE. 5101.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th st.—Airy, spacious double rm. or single; quiet, private home; also small, furn. apt.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1425—Delightful 2-exposure room, next bath; private home; near transportation.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1229—Lovely single, $18; also double room, $25; semi-private bath; private family. CO. 1752-J.

EYE ST. NW., 1736—Large 2d floor double room; also single. conv. Gov't bldgs.

EYE ST. NW., 50—Light housekeeping rooms; reasonable rates; everything furnished; convenient, cool, comfortable.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1314—Cool, sgle. rm., priv. home; lady emp.; $16. CO. 3946.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1436—Cool front room, 4 windows; also single and 3-room basement apt.; priv. bath; $40.

FURNISHED master bedroom with private shower, in new home; suitable for young couple. Rent reasonable. Call at 5023 3rd St. N.W., or phone RA. 0073.

G ST. NW., 1812 (Apt. 32)—Large rm., adjoining bath, southern exposure; nr. Govt. depts.; gentlemen.

GIRARD ST., 1312—1 large room, inclosed porch, adjoining bath; beautiful furniture; unlimited phone. Adults; $30. COlumbia 0232.

GLOVER PARK, 2328 39th st.—Master bedrm., private bath, shower; high location; private home; $25. EM. 0095.

GOVERNORS PLACE (1619 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.)—Cool, large room, twin beds. Excellent board optional. ME. 9340.

GRALYN 3RD, 1320 18th St. NW.—Single and double; shower; ideal location.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and semi-private bath, $35 mo.; free gas, elec., linens, etc.; can be seen between 4 and 6 p. m. Phone WE. 1410.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Off 16th st. Detached private home; front rm.; 2 exposures; next to bath, $20. RA. 4236.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. Ave. at DeSales—Cool, comfortable rms.; running water; near showers; from $7.50 weekly.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 101—Cool, double rooms, twin beds; new corner home; 20 min. downtown, block from bus. RA. 5940.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $6 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—2d floor front, 4 large windows, twin beds, c. h. w.; unlimited phone; nr. 14th st. cars.

K ST NW., 1221—Pleasant, cool room, twin beds, housekeeping optional; $3.50 ea.; walking dist. downtown. ST. 9319.

K ST. NW., 1717—Double room, twin beds; shower; also single room.

K ST. NW., 1921—Well-furnished single or double rm.; adj bath, shower; gentlemen.

KENYON ST. NW., 1318—2d floor; bedroom, large kitchen; next bath; porch, electrolux, elec.; $9 wk. Adults. CO. 9361.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely large front room, cooled by fan; for couple; only $7 weekly; walking distance downtown.

L ST. NW., 1345—2nd floor, l. h. k. room, $5.50. Also 1st-floor single room, $3.50 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Sgle. and dble. mod. furn., twin beds; free phone; Chev., near Rock Creek Park.

LANIER PL. NW., 1754 (Apt. 32)—Lady desires another share lovely rm., next bath, twin beds, sep. closets. AD. 7412-W.

M ST. NW., 1833 (1 block from Conn. ave.)—Beautiful, newly decorated, large front room, twin beds; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large rm. with private bath; also single.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857 (nr. 18th and Columbia rd.)—Lge. front rm., twin beds, newly furnished; $7.50 wk. CO. 9415.

MONROE ST. NW., 1813—Large, cool, quiet room, unusually well furnished; twin beds; near cars, bus. CO. 2546.

MT. PLEASANT—3156 18th st. nw., cor. Kilbourne pl.—2nd fl. fl. rms.; a. m. l.; Cool and quiet. Adults.

MT. PLEASANT (1831 Lamont)—Nr. park; lge. frt. rm.; twin b.; pch. $3.50 wk.; l.h.k.

N ST. NW., 1444—Front room, kitchenette, Frigidaire, priv. bath, $40; also room, complete for housekeeping (sink), $6.

NR. THOMAS CIRCLE, Vermont Ave., 1325—Large cool; 2nd fl.; 2 large windows adjoining bath; l. h. k. Adults. DE. 0235.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—2665 29th st. nw. Front basement room, beautifully decorated; gentlemen. Call ADams 6208.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2637 Garfield st.—Furnished room, single or double. Board optional. ADams 2099.

NR. EAST CAPITOL ST., 132 10th st. ne.—Nice cool rm., suit 1 or 2; gen., $4. AT. 4060-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEAR CONN. AVE. (3016 Rodman st. nw.)—Nice room, next to bath; innerspring mattress; electric fan; to employed.

NR. WARDMAN PARK, 2813 27th st.—Well furnished rm., semi-private bath, shower; priv. home; unlimited phone. AD. 8037.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1346—Desirable 2nd-fl. next bath; de luxe bed; c.-h. w. Southern exposure. $20.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 530—Cool room in new home with bath and radio; Spanish family; refs. if desired. RA. 5344.

P ST. NW., 1764—Single front rm.; quiet gentleman; walking distance; $16.

PA. AVE. SE., 2240—2 nicely furn. l. h. k. rooms; gas, elec. furn.; also large l. h. k. rm. Children permitted. $5 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1837—Very large cool room, furnished as studio; bedroom; or unfurnished. Private bath. Also smaller room. Detached large, cool brick house near cars. CO. 10322.

PETWORTH, 5004 3d nw.—New private home; next bath, shower; single, $16 per mo.; $24 double; garage opt.; Gentiles.

PETWORTH, 4917 4th st. nw.—Large, cool master bedrm., next bath; priv. home; unlim. phone; nr. bus; gentlemen. RA. 3887.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$3.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

PRINCE KARL—1901 K st. nw.—Light, airy, newly furnished, single and double rooms; hotel service. $3.50 up.

QUARLES ST. NE., 5017—Large double room, twin beds; semiprivate bath, private home; yard, trees; board if desired; reasonable. LI. 4619.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (2425 S st. se.)—2 l. h. k. rms. on 1st floor in detached house; refined couple; no objection to child. AT. 0668.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—2 rooms, semi-private bath; also 1 room and screened porch; semi-bath. Gentlemen. Garage optional; private home. NO. 2742.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1437—Attractive room, private bath, shower, twin beds, 2 closets, recreational room privileges; free phone; garage; breakfast. RA. 2231.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Large front room, next bath, $5 week. CO. 4888-R.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable rooms now available; newly decorated and well furnished; showers; elevator; single $5-$8; double $7.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia Rd. and California St., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3000 Tilden St. N.W. Rm., priv. bath; entrance. CL.5334.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2738 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Large, cool front rm., priv. home; 2 gentlemen; $30 month. AD. 3883.

WOODRIDGE, 3923 So. Dakota ave. ne.—Well furn. rm., insul.; priv. home; shower, awnings; large yard; gents. DE. 4848.

2D ST. NE., 417—Single front room, semi-bath; western exposure; closet; private home; gentleman. AT. 6313.

10TH ST. NE., 3008 (off R. I.)—Nice room, bungalow; home comforts; shrubbery, trees; $16. Before 8:30 a. m.—after 6:30, PO. 6177-M.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room, next bath, $4 wk. Small front rm., $3.00.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean bed-living rm.; $5-$6 wk.; also 1-rm. apt., kitchen, frig., gas, elec.; $7 wk. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single, double rms., l. h. k.; new. dec.; $3.50 wk up; basement, $5 a week.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Girl to share rm. with another; 2d fl. adj. shower; $16.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—2 attractive front rooms; private, detached corner home for gentlemen. Semi-bath.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Attrac. rm., adjoining sleeping porch, nr. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; g'tlemen.; reas. AD. 2251.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Single or large studio, outside, near bath; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 3038—Large room, 1 or 2; $5-$3.50; nice location. AD. 6265.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean 2nd-fl. room, next to bath, $20. Gentleman.

18TH NW., 2419—Attr. bay-window rm., $3.75; bsmt. rm. c.h.w. $2.50. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable rm., with priv. bath and shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen. PO. 4044.

24TH ST. NW., 1133, Apt. 4 (opp. Weather Bur.)—Large, beautifully furn. twin bedrm.; c. h. w.; next bath; private family; gentlemen; $4.50 each weekly.

2140 N ST. NW., Apt. 20—New maple furniture in apt.; with young couple; clean, cool; near bath, showers; walking distance downtown; $20 month.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

DOWNTOWN 414 6th St. N.W.—Clean, outside rooms, $4 week and up. ME. 8622.

SCOTT CIRCLE

1600 Mass. ave., 1621 N. H. ave. Attractive front rooms, cool, near bath; maid service; very reasonable.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water; $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. LI. 5187.

★

HOTEL GRAFTON

Conn. Ave. at De Sales

OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST.

225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS

RATES

From $8.50 Per Week

From $30.50 Per Month

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

DUPONT CIRCLE—1 or 2 large, cool rms., private and semiprivate baths, resp.; elevator. NO. 1022.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

C ST. SE., 1711—Nice, large, clean room, inclosed porch, for 1 h. k.; sink, gas, range; employed couple preferred; $8 week. LI. 7572-W. Call after 6 p. m.

725 FARRAGUT ST. NW.—2 beautiful rms. for l. h. k.; $27.50, including gas, elec. and telephone.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 2008 N. Monroe St.—Large rm. next bath; priv. home; employed couple or gentlemen. Clar. 2054.

ATTRACTIVE single corner room; owner's beautifully furn. home; 10 min. to Washington; garage; gentleman. JA. 1523

LOVELY HOME, shade trees, 15 min. shopping center; room, twin beds, next bath, shower, unlim. phone, good food, private family, $35 each. HI. 0899. District Heights.

Room and Board 34

A ST. SE., 518—Parlor, bedroom, private bath, exceptional table; other rooms, single and double. ATl. 6595-J.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown. Attractively furnished room, twin beds; excellent meals. Splendid location. $35 mo. up.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room, southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern detached home. Cool, desirable large room; twin beds; shower; garage. Board opt. EM. 8818.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2116—Lovely large rm., private bath; also single.

CONN AVE. NW., 2618—Large, cool front room, twin beds, private bath. Home-cooked meals. CO 5787.

GEORGETOWN, 3126 Dumbarton Ave. N.W.—Front dble rm., twin beds, semi-bath, suitable 3 gentlemen. Private home, reas. excel. meals. WE. 1043.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Large rm.; suitable 3; $30 mo. ea. CO. 10462.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front room; suitable for 2. Attractive surroundings; home cooking; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—1811 Lamont st. nw. Large room, near bath; private home; near bus, cars; excel. table. AD. 7103.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen. $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Colonial home; large lawns; cool rooms; southern cooking, family style; $30-40. CO. 8697.

R ST. NW., 1809—Front double room, twin beds, next semi-bath; excellent meals. Reas. NO. 9461.

Room and Board 34

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1720—2d floor large room, 4 large windows; overlooking lawn; 2 closets; well furnished; for 2 or 3; home-cooked meals. ME. 2438

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Single or double rooms; southern exposure; home accommodations; quiet, refined.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Desirable, single, dble. rms.; well-prepared meals; $35-$40.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Large room; twin beds; $28 mo.; near bath.

THE CHATEAU,

1333 16th st. nw.—Home for refined guests; private, semiprivate baths; pleasant surroundings; excellent food; reasonable; transients accommodated.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Wyoming ave. nw., 1867—Beautiful modern home, cool, 2d, large room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower; also single; balanced meals. CO. 8560.

2ND ST. NE., 105—Front room, next semi-bath; home priv. LI. 2804.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Double room, 4 windows, home cooking, $35 ea. Reservations room with meals, $30. PO. 5176-J.

17TH ST. NW., 1330—Young people's club. Excellent table board. ME. 9032.

FLETCHER ARMS

1726 N. H. ave.—Desirable room, priv. bath; singles for young men in newly decorated basement, bath, shower. Phone in all rooms. Ping pong tables.

Summer Places—Rent 40

LAKE JACKSON, Manassas—Beautiful a. m. l. log cabin. $50 mo.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APT. in priv. det. home, 3 rms., bath, newly dec. Screened porch. CL. 3286.

ATTRACTIVE studio, 1 or 2 people; fireplace; priv. bath; $35 mo. DE. 0881.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED—2 large rms., kit., priv. bath with shower. c.-h.-w., floor, newly decorated, 3 rms. and bath, $35-$40. Frigidaire included. WEst 1043.

AIR-COOLED.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ENTIRE FL.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; porch; phone; refrig. NOrth 3381.

EYE ST. NW., 912—Two apts. of 2 rooms, kit., bath; h.-w. year 'round. Inquire at office, above address.

F ST. NE., 726—Two rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; gas, light, heat; $35 mo.

MODERNISTIC 3-room apt. with dinette, kitchen, refrig. and bath; 2d floor. Ida's Bldg., 5601 Georgia ave.; exceptional.

PETWORTH, 412 Hamilton st. nw.—Basement apt., 2 private entrances; 3 bright rooms, kitchen, shower; light, gas and heat included; $37.50.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1.

TWELFTH ST. NE., 2901—Two large rooms, use of telephone, $32.50; also 1 large furnished room, reasonable; in corner home. Call after 5 p. m.

4TH ST. SE., 1111—4 rooms and bath; s. m. i.; reasonable. B. LEONARD & CO., 532 4th st. southwest. ME. 1560.

18TH ST. NE., 332—2 or 3 rm. apt., new home; heat, light and gas included.

4 ROOMS and kit., priv. bath; heat furn. 342½ 8th st. ne. AT. 4278.

AIR-COOLED.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3100 WARDEN ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kichen, dinette and bath, $50. RESIDENT MANAGER.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS APARTMENT

In Exclusive

HARVARD HALL, 1650 Harvard St. N.W.

Recreational Facilities and All Conveniences.

RESIDENT MANAGER.

INZER—1736 18th ST. N.W.

One and two rooms, attractively furnished; gas, elec. and refrig. $47.50 up.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

AIR-COOLED.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

CALVERT AND 40TH STS. N.W. 4-room and bath apt. in new building. Rent $47.50. Immediate possession. Call District 6950.

1628 H ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; large screened porch; elec. refrig., electricity and gas; adults.

SUSQUEHANNA, 1430 W ST. N.W. 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1311 11TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity furnished. $34.50. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

COOLER HERE.

New apartment, $50. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; 1 block from bus. Beautiful view of city. 1801 25th st. se. See Mrs. Burdick.

ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$50.00 GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1.

1850 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower.....$52.50 Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch.....$55.00 Resident Manager. DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50-$52.50 Resident Manager. WEst 0475.

1830 R ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50-$65.00 Large Rooms. 2 and 3 Exposures. Resident Manager. NO. 0983.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E. 1 room, kitchenette and bath.....$31.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50 Resident Manager. North 7320.

UNION INVESTMENT CO., 207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1.

YOU CAN LIVE ON 16TH ST. AT REASONABLE RENTALS.

SEE THESE 2 AND 3 ROOM SPACIOUS APTS.

6 large windows across front in one apt. Quiet, comfortable. Cross-ventilation. 1st taxi zone to downtown. Free refrigeration.

$50 TO $75

1915 16TH ST. N.W.

RES. MGR., DE. 3847.

NEARBY MD.—$46.50.

NEW BUILDING.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, refrigerator, custom-built kitchen cabinets, casement windows, etc. Glenwood 3100.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,

5320 8TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath, $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50-$55. MODERN, COOL BLDG. Theodore Heitmuller. GE. 8775.

AIR-COOLED.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD.

Elevated—Cool—Refrigeration Free. 2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette & bath. 3707 Woodley Rd. CL. 0613.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7870. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. DI. 0900 Offices New York City, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Di. 7500 Loads Insured. Return trips. 1340 New York Ave. NW

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

C ST. SE., 1822 (Apt. 4)—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch; large yard; heat and hot water included; rent reduced. To inspect call Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3430—2 and 3-room, kitchen and bath apts. $45 to $60. Refrigerator on house. Miss Hummer, ADams 0700.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427 (Apt. 4)—2 rms., kitchen and bath; cool open outlook; 3 exposures; adults; $55.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1.

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. nw.—Cool; 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; elevator, switchboard service. $35 to $37.50.

DUMBARTON AVE. NW., 3126—Entire floor, newly decorated, 3 rms. and bath. Frigidaire included. WEst 1043.

AIR-COOLED.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ENTIRE FL.—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; porch; phone; refrig. NOrth 3381.

EYE ST. NW., 912—Two apts. of 2 rooms, kit., bath; h.-w. year 'round. Inquire at office, above address.

F ST. NE., 726—Two rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; gas, light, heat; $35 mo.

MODERNISTIC 3-room apt. with dinette, kitchen, refrig. and bath; 2d floor. Ida's Bldg., 5601 Georgia ave.; exceptional.

PETWORTH, 412 Hamilton st. nw.—Basement apt., 2 private entrances; 3 bright rooms, kitchen, shower; light, gas and heat included; $37.50.

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4 ROOMS and kit., priv. bath; heat furn. 342½ 8th st. ne. AT. 4278.

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One and two rooms, attractively furnished; gas, elec. and refrig. $47.50 up.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

AIR-COOLED.

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CALVERT AND 40TH STS. N.W. 4-room and bath apt. in new building. Rent $47.50. Immediate possession. Call District 6950.

1628 H ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; large screened porch; elec. refrig., electricity and gas; adults.

SUSQUEHANNA, 1430 W ST. N.W. 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1311 11TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity furnished. $34.50. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

COOLER HERE.

New apartment, $50. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; 1 block from bus. Beautiful view of city. 1801 25th st. se. See Mrs. Burdick.

ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

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1208 EVARTS ST. N.E. 1 room, kitchenette and bath.....$31.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50 Resident Manager. North 7320.

UNION INVESTMENT CO., 207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1.

YOU CAN LIVE ON 16TH ST. AT REASONABLE RENTALS.

SEE THESE 2 AND 3 ROOM SPACIOUS APTS.

6 large windows across front in one apt. Quiet, comfortable. Cross-ventilation. 1st taxi zone to downtown. Free refrigeration.

$50 TO $75

1915 16TH ST. N.W.

RES. MGR., DE. 3847.

NEARBY MD.—$46.50.

NEW BUILDING.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, refrigerator, custom-built kitchen cabinets, casement windows, etc. Glenwood 3100.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,

5320 8TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath, $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50-$55. MODERN, COOL BLDG. Theodore Heitmuller. GE. 8775.

AIR-COOLED.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1809 BELMONT RD., $45, $55

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located. Fully reconditioned. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1.

THE EARL.

$42.50 115 E ST. S.E.—4 rooms, bath. Inquire janitor.

RAMONA APARTMENTS.

2 rooms including large kitchen, bath, foyer, lights. $35.50. 676 4th st. ne.

$42.50 1737 MACOMB ST. NW. 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath. PHILIP P. PFEIFER & CO. 1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.

318 R. I. ave. ne. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service; $85.

Wm H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

1870 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

Large living room, dining room, reception room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry. DE. 1880.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.

2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch...$65.00 2 rms., kit., bath, solarium.....$70.00 Elec. refrigeration. Elevator. Secretary; switchboard.

H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

MONTH'S FREE RENT ON LEASE.

Near 16th and Col. rd. nw.—Bachelor apt. of living room and bath, with electric grill and Frigidaire, $32.50 and $35. Apt. of living room with Murphy bed, dinette with 3 windows, kitchen with and shower; located high up with beautiful view; $50.

Apt. of living room, bedroom, screened-in sleeping porch, with 6 windows, Frigidaire on house; built-in tub and shower; $57.50.

Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $70 and $75.

Also 1 room with Murphy bed. Kitchen with Frigidaire on house current and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; located downtown; $45 and $60. DEcatur 4434.

WAIT FOR 2407 15TH ST. N.W. READY SEPT. 1.

3901 Connecticut Avenue

(Between Sedgwick & Tilden streets)

Modern Fireproof Building

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Two bedroom apartment with unusual floor plan. Spacious, light and airy. Living room, dining room, reception hall, and sun porch. Modern tile bath. Frigidaire. The apartment has been completely redecorated. Two exposures. Closets galore. Built-in kitchen cupboards, $105.

Three bedrooms, two bath units, facing on the park, with trees and grass. COOL in summer. A convenient layout. The bedrooms are set apart for privacy. Large dining room (dinette, too) living room, sun porch and foyer. Frigidaire, spic span condition. Ideal for a larger family, $125.

See MRS. BURDETTE. Resident Manager.

MRS. JACK HAYES. 1216 Conn. ave. Realtor NAt. 7174

THE ROSEANNE

2111—18TH ST. N.W.

$45 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration.

DREYFUSS BROS. 1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

AIR-COOLED.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. "AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

COLORED—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; for employed couple; references exchanged; NW. section. CO. 2258.

Offices—Rent 50

MODERN FIREPROOF OFFICES. Corner 5th and F sts. Rentals, $17.50. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

JUNK YARD LOCATION. WISCONSIN AVE. AND K ST. RENTAL, $75. J. LEO KOLB, INC. 1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

EXCELLENT WAREHOUSE, 4,000 SQ. FT., HEAT FURNISHED, NEAR CAPITOL. $250. J. LEO KOLB, INC. 1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations. WEAVER BROS., INC. Washington Bldg. District 9486.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.

Desirable store, heat incl.; garage; $50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR. 4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 mos. Det. 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches, compl. furn.; garage; nice grounds, and shrubbery. CL. 4705.

MARRIED COUPLE to share suburban home with lady owner. 4809 Davenport st. nw. CLev. 4087 after 6 p. m.

NEAR Chevy Chase Club—Well-furnished, det. house of 10 large, airy rooms in heart of best residential section; front and rear porches; well-shaded landscaped grounds. $125. Summer or longer. Call Mrs. Lynch,

Be Sure to Read This Page Today for Pay Day Used Car Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Continued From Preceding Page.

COVE POINT BEACH, Md., for sale or rent, new 5-rm. cottage furn. Apt. 106, the Woodside. Call eves., ME. 7636.

BUNGALOW.

Fair Haven Cliffs. Furnished log cabin, on the inside 20x24, built on three 50-foot lots; 3 screened porches; running water, bath, electric cook stove; 28 miles from Washington. Rare bargain at $2,000. Cost over $2,700. In need of some work. Call Brewer, Rockville 116-J, or Nat. 4200, Br. 323.

AT LONG BEACH.

Lots for Only $60.

Best opportunity ever offered in Chesapeake Bay home sites. 100 beautiful, shady, 50x100 ft. lots at Long Beach. Offered for sale. Only $60. Terms if desired. Offer good only until July 19. Call Bay Shore Co., 708 Carpenter Bldg., NA. 1025.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT TO BUY SMALL HOUSES. HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Irish terriers and English bulldogs; reasonable prices. J. Wirt Murphy, 506 Harrison st., Lynchburg, Va.

WANTED—Home for 5 Doberman Pinscher puppies. Conditional gift. CO. 3523.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this columns as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMPLIFICATION SET with 2 loud speakers; good condition; reas. CO. 0354.

ANTIQUES—Six-piece sterling silver service, consisting of hot-water kettle, tea and coffee pot, sugar, creamer and waste bowl. Weighs about 175 ounces. This beautiful set can be purchased for about one-third original cost. Also numerous other articles on sale at Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BANK AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. PARK SAVINGS BANK, 14TH AND KENYON STS. NW.

BEDROOM SUITE—7 pc. inlaid walnut, including springs and mattress; beautiful Hollywood style; excellent cond. 1610 Varnum st. nw.

CALIFORNIA CARROT AND CELERY JUICE. Delivered ice cold, fresh daily. Recommended for adults and children. SUNNY HEART FOOD CO. SH. 4365.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, porjectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CELLO and case, ¾ size; price $50. LI. 6563-W or 728 4th st. se., Mrs. O'Brien.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC FAN—Large, D. C., $10; standard computing scales, $18.50; Chinese dragon chair, $65. 201 4th st. sw.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., good condition; suitable beach or cottage; $25. AT. 5852.

MID-SUMMER SALE!

Genuine Leather Gladstone

Bags $5.75

Sewed-in steel frame. Heavy hardware, post handle. Two handy pockets on inside flap. Shirt fold on opposite flap. Your choice of black or brown.

GENUINE FIBER GLADSTONES..... **$3.95**

SPECIAL!

Striped airplane, lady's post wardrobe, 21-in. case, post handles, 2 locks. Imwoven washable fabric. Holds 8 dresses and accessories. **$6.95**

ALL TRUNKS REDUCED

SCHILLER BROS. 922 F ST., N.W. JEWELERS

THE SPOTLIGHT OF TYPEWRITER VALUES IS ON "UNITED"

Largest typewriter store south of New York! Largest in point of sales . . . stock . . . and number of bargains available to you. Make your selection now while summer prices prevail.

BARGAINS

Late model Corona portable. Used only as demonstrator. Formerly sold for $54.50. Now **$41.50**

Corona 5-bank portable **$13.50**

Underwood portable. Thoroughly reconditioned. Guaranteed. Price only **$17.50**

Set of rubber keys. Fit any typewriter. Formerly sold for $3.50. Special price **$1.95**

Easy Terms on All Typewriters

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

3 months, $7.50. Free delivery of regulation typewriter table and machine with every rental. Initial rental may be applied on purchase price of any typewriter in our store.

"UNITED" TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE CO.

813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—Double bed, metal; spring and hair mattress; studio couch, bookcase and dining room table; reasonable. 831½ 9th st. se.

FURNITURE—Overstuffed couch, tables, chairs, folding bed, other misc.; reas. 1803 Biltmore st. nw., Apt. 311.

MONOGRAMMED GLASSWARE

IDEAL FOR THE BRIDE.

A gift of distinctiveness and individuality. Cocktail glasses, smoking necessities, table accessories, etc. For information call Mr. Sheppard, Cl. 1506.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright; $100. Terms if desired. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—Used modern style Howard grand (made by Baldwin), in very good condition, $195. Sold new for about $800. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANO—Small sz. latest model apartment upright that looks like new, $132. Full keyboard, new piano guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

RADIOS—Used only as floor models: Philco table models and cabinets; 50 per cent off. $9.95 to $69.50. Terms. Cameo Furniture Co., 600 4th st. nw. Open eves 'til 9.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 6 cu. ft. Looks good, 1 year guar.; 105 ice cubes; $99.50. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, 1936 model, 5¼ cu. ft.; was $174.95; now $139.50. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—1935 model. Crosley. Perfect condition. Bargain for cash only. 709 9th St. N.W., at G.

SEWING MACHINES—Lowest prices in used machines; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; als' adding machines. Open eve, 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes. $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410. Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw. INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

FURNITURE BARGAINS.

All kinds. 201 4th st. sw.

ARE YOU READY

FOR SWELTERING SUMMER DAYS AND NIGHTS?

ELECTRIC FANS.

ALL TYPES AND SIZES.

RUDOLPH & WEST CO.

1322 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

REFRIGERATORS.

Large assortment of electrical refrigerators. Also commercial compressors.

AAA ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

1215 New York Ave. N.W ME. 2421.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$28.00
2x4—over 12 feet	$30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$30.00
2x10 and 12	$32.50
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$30.00
1x6—Sheathing	$28.00
1x8—Sheathing	$30.00

MILL WORK AND ROOFING.

Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.

Arlington Coal & Lbr. Co., 2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREWOOD for sale at Apex Bld., bet. 6th and 7th sts. nw. Will be loaded. Reas. See Watchman immediately.

ARLINGTON COAL CO. SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT. Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELERY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid, Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 0474

1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.

SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS

Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1796 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Whether Car Is Paid for or Not. SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH N.W.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FOR CASH.

1935 Ford De Luxe Panel. Any demonstration you desire. If you can use this perfect little truck, see or call Mr. Cronier:

ADDISON CHEVROLET. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS

SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.

—All Makes.

—All Sizes.

—All Body Styles.

See Our Today's Bargains.

Sterrett Operating Service, Inc. 30 M ST. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.

T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe "Aerotype" Sedan. Silver Streak motor, high-speed transmission; looks news; only $169; terms. 19 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

AUSTIN—1933; built for commercial use; will give excellent service. CAPITOL MOTORS, 1522 Penna. ave. se

1932 BUICK 4-door Sedan. All de luxe equipment. Dark blue finish. An extremely fine car that has had the best of care. Motor is quiet and powerful. Interior is very clean and tires are nearly new. A real value; $85 down. Smoot Motor Co., 1727 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va., next to Gulf Gas Station.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Model 41. Large trunk. Perfect blue paint, spotless upholstery, seat covers. Excellent tires. Radio and heater. Here is one clean car. $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

BUICK 1936

4-door Touring Sedan, built-in trunk; driven less than 7,000 miles by original owner; motor, tires, interior and original black finish are positively like new. Radio, heater, seat covers. 6 wheels, all de luxe equipment. Biggest used Buick bargain ever offered on the market. 90-day new-car guarantee. You save almost $500. See this today. We'll give you a better trade. Open 'till 10 evenings. SHep. 3272.

WADE BUICK CO., Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1933 5-passenger Victoria Coupe. 6 wheels, trunk rack. Black paint, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car priced low. $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1934 5-passenger Town Sedan. Large trunk, 6 disc wheels, trunk rack. Black paint, radio. This is a very clean car. $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET $159

1932 De Luxe 2-door 6-wire wheel Sedan; black finish with cream wheels; motor and tires are absolutely perfect. Clean interior; a car that will give plenty of real economical service.

Northeast Motors. 920 Bladensburg Rd. NE.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan, green finish; entire car is in perfect condition and will give plenty of real economical satisfaction. $475. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. NW. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. A new car in every respect; turrent top; knee action; no-draft ventilation; superhydraulic brakes, and other Chevrolet features. See this one. It's a bargain at $525. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. NW. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1933 Tudor (Master); new paint, new tires, money-back guarantee. $285. $5 down, balance $20 month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

'36 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe 4-door Sedan. A one-owner car that not only looks like new but is like new in every respect. To a bargain hunter this is today's top value. $125 down. Smoot Motor Co., 1727 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va., next to Gulf Gas Station.

CHEVROLET—1931 Tudor.....$159 Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sport Coupe, with rumble seat. Top trade allowance. Payments as low as $25 monthly. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Sedan. Radio; black finish; perfect condition. Here is a car that is a pleasure to drive and, above all, it is economical to operate. A bargain at $295. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Coupe; perfect gray paint, excellent tires, fine, clean upholstery, splendid motor. Where else can you match this clean car for $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan .....$49 Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET $335

1934 Coach. Brand new rich black finish, red wheels and red stripe trim. . . smartest thing in town! This is one of our best used car specials, checked and rechecked to the pink of condition and ready to roll. You'll like its class and performance. See it now. Only $335. Small down payment, balance, $19 monthly. Open Eves.

STEUART MOTORS, INC., 6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach. Black finish. Motor, tires and interior are in very nice condition. This will give thousands of miles of real enjoyment plus economy. See it today. $375. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave.

CHEVROLET $229

1933 De Luxe Roadster; original black finish like new; motor, tires and interior are in exceptionally fine condition. If you are looking for a real economical sport car here it is.

Northeast Motors. 920 Bladensburg Rd. NE.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. As fine a car as can be bought; motor, tires and interior are exceptionally good. A rare buy at $225. AUTOMOBILE WHOLESALERS. Rear 3712 Georgia Ave., Under Petworth Bowling Alleys.

CHRYSLER—1933 "6" De Luxe Convertible Coupe. A real sport car that is in the best of condition. Every detail has been checked and pronounced O. K. Ready to give thousands of miles of carefree service. $375. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1937 demonstrators. Three to choose from, all in perfect condition throughout. All carry new-car bill of sale and 90-day guarantee. Save $150. Smoot Motor Co., 3342 M st. nw WEst 1850.

DE SOTO—1933 4-door Sedan, with radio. Money back guarantee. Only $299, $9 down, balance $5 week. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

DODGE—1934 Sedan. $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

DODGE $719

1937 2-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Driven only 4,800 miles; terms. Beacon Motors, 1333 14th nw. DE. 5353.

'33 DODGE 4-door De Luxe Sedan. All dual equipment, tailored seat covers, new paint, good tires and motor. A real economical car that will give you plenty of real service. $85 down. Smoot Motor Co., 1727 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va., next to Gulf Gas Station.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. 4,900 miles; like new; sacrifice, $590; owner going to Europe. EMerson 4623.

DODGE $21 Monthly

1936 Coupe. Class, style, plus that famous Dodge economy motor make this car a real value. Smart gunmetal finish without a sign of wear; seat covers; low mileage; in fact, everything a buyer desires in a nearly new automobile. Has received excellent care by its one previous owner, and shows it. One ride will convince you that it is the car for your needs and pocketbook. Only $545. Small down payment, balance as low as $21 monthly. Remember . . . we offer 10% more for your trade.

COAST-IN, INC., 6th and Fla. Ave. NE. Open Eves. AT. 7200.

DODGE $299

1933 Sport Coupe. D. P. series; rumble seat, radio; reduced $60; a sacrifice price during clean-up sale; one owner; very low mileage. Motor, tires, interior and original black finish absolutely perfect; not one penny to spend on this car. Drive out today if you're interested in saving real money. Unconditional guarantee. SHepherd 3272. WADE BUICK CO., Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station. Open evenings until 10.

DODGE—1933 Sedan; a real fine car in extra fine running condition. See this one at $265. AUTOMOBILE WHOLESALERS. Rear 3712 Georgia Ave., Under Petworth Bowling Alleys.

DODGE $21 Monthly

1936 Coupe. Class, style, plus that famous Dodge economy motor make this car a real value. Smart gunmetal finish without a sign of wear; seat covers; low mileage; in fact, everything a buyer desires in a nearly new automobile. Has received excellent care by its one previous owner, and shows it. One ride will convince you that it is the car for your needs and pocketbooks. Only $545. Small down payment, balance as low as $21 monthly. Remember . . . we offer 10% more for your trade.

COAST-IN, INC., 6th and Fla. Ave. NE. Open Eves. AT. 7200.

DURANT—1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster. A nice running car that is in A-1 condition in every respect. A pleasure to own and economical to operate. $89. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1937 Club Coupe; 6,000 miles, only $639. $25 down, balance small monthly payments. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster.....$125 Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Tudor; has radio and heater. $379, $9 down, balance on easy monthly payments. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Money-back guarantee—that's how good it is. $289, $9 down, balance $20 monthly. No cosigners. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

'32 FORDS—Coupe, Coach, Sedan, Roadster to choose from, all in excellent condition. All of them can and will give tops in economical performance. Your choice of any of these for only $65 down. Smoot Motor Co., 1727 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va., next to Gulf Gas Station.

FORD—1932 V-8 Tudor; clean upholstery, new paint. Only $189, $7 down, balance $4 weekly. No cosigners. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Fordor De Luxe Sedan. Priv. owner, less than 16,000 mi. Kept in garage. Excell. cond.; $385. Terms. Francis W. Hill, jr., 401 Highland dr., Kenwood, Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 4344 or NA. 0985.

FORD—1933 De Luxe Coupe. Satisfaction or your money refunded. Only $249, $5 down, balance $4 month. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor $479, $11 down, balance small monthly payments. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. This car can be bought with $25 down and easy terms, which include fire, theft and collision insurance costs: $449. Handley Motors. 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 5062.

FORD—1936 Tudor, trunk, black; a good looking car at lowest price in town. $429. CAPITOL MOTORS, INC., 1522 Penna. ave. se.

FORD—1936 Coupe. A smooth, powerful automobile that gives a thrill in its operation. Motor, tires and interior are like new, and it's a real value at only $469. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1935 Pick up; best commercial bargain in town. In splendid condition and priced right for quick sale. CAPITOL MOTORS, INC., 1522 Penna. ave. se.

FORD—1936 2-door De Luxe. Perfect blue plaint, fine clean upholstery, excellent tires. Here is one clean car. $443. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

'32 FORDS—Coupe, Coach, Sedan, Roadster to choose from, all in excellent condition. All of them can and will give tops in economical performance. Your choice of any of these for only $65 down. Smoot Motor Co., 1727 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va., next to Gulf Gas Station.

FORD—1932 4-cyl. Sport Coupe. A real buy at $189, $3 down, balance $13 monthly. No cosigners. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Excellent black paint, spotless upholstery, very good tires and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car. $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

Fords, 1936 Tudor Sedans $469 each.

Only 2 of these perfect automobiles at this extremely low price. Both are rich black with green stripe. Bedford cord upholstery. Metal tire covers; practically new tires and in nearly-new condition throughout. They were new only last year and have been driven very few miles. Motors are fairly broken in. Better see them today, they won't last long at the price. Top allowance for your trade or small down payment, balance $20 monthly. Open Eves.

STEUART MOTORS, INC., 6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—De Luxe Roadster, 1933; maroon with silver wheels; excellent motor. This week, $249. CAPITOL MOTORS, INC., 1522 Penna. ave. se.

'31 FORD Convertible Coupe. A good car in good running condition. Motor, tires and interior are in excellent shape. A buy that will give plenty of real satisfaction. $40 down. Smoot Motor Co., 1727 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va., next to Gulf Gas Station.

FORD—1936 Tudor in extra nice condition. Motor, tires and interior are like new. A car that is ready to give thousands of miles of carefree service. $469. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1936 Coupe with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

GRAHAM—1935 2-door Sedan. A really fine automobile that has had only the best of care. Every detail of this car is in perfect condition. It will give lots of economical mileage. Only $445. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

HUDSON—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Beautiful dark green finish. Excellent tires, spotless upholstery, radio and heater. Here is certainly a clean car. $465. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

HUDSON $375

1934 Trunk Sedan: radio, heater; lovely black finish. This car is in perfect condition throughout. Terms.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO. Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk; perfect dark blue paint; here is a fine, distinctive car that represents remarkable value; $875. C. C. C guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937, 5-passenger Sedan. Black paint. Excellent tires, perfect upholstery. Where else can you find a bargain like this? $925. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $529

1936 De Luxe Coupe, 6-cyl. Exceptionally clean throughout; terms. Beacon Motors, 1333 14th nw. DE. 5353.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-door Touring Coupe. A car that is in new-car condition both as to looks and mechanics; a really beautiful car and only $545. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe; perfect gallant blue finish, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires. Here is a fine, clean car, $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

VACATION SPECIALS AT ADDISON

1936	Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe and Radio	$495
1936	Ford Tudor De Luxe—Trunk	$479
1933	Chevrolet Sedan	$295
1935	Chevrolet Master Sedan—Trunk	$495
1934	Chevrolet De Luxe Coach	$345
1934	Dodge Sport Coupe	$365

Addison Chevrolet, Inc. 1437 Irving St. N.W ADams 5411

LATEST MODELS AT GREAT SAVINGS

'37	Chevrolet DLX Town Sedan, trunk	$675
'36	Chevrolet DLX Sport Sedan, trunk	$595
'36	Chevrolet DLX Sedan	$575
'36	Chevrolet DLX Town Sedan, trunk	$535
'35	Oldsmobile Sport Sedan, trunk	$495

ADDISON CHEVROLET 1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Sedan, $199. $2 down, balance $14 monthly. No cosigners necessary. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

OLDS "6" $549

1935 4-door Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, all de luxe equipment. Actually driven 20,000 miles by original owner and looks and performs as well as any '37 car on the street. Take our word the motor, tires, interior and original black finish are absolutely perfect in every detail. To the cautious buyer this is the ultimate in honest used car value. New-car guarantee. Reduced $75 today only.

WADE BUICK CO., Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station. Open evenings until 10.

OLDS "6" $329

1933 2-door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, all de luxe equipment; driven only 1 year by original owner; mileage is naturally very low and the car honestly looks and runs like new. You must see this to appreciate the unusual value it represents. It's honestly like new in every respect. Motor, tires, interior and original black finish are comparable to any '36 car. Here, honestly, is a once in a lifetime bargain. See it today. Don't wait. It's guaranteed.

WADE BUICK CO., Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 8-cylinder; black paint, excellent tires, fine, clean upholstery. You cannot buy a clean car like this one elsewhere at our price; $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger Coupe. Black paint, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This car represents real value at $325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1936

2-door sedan. Radio; excel. cond.; sacrifice $550; can be financed. WE. 1524.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 120. Perfect paint, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Inspect this car, compare our price. You will then realize it is a bargain at $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

PACKARD 1937

Super "8" 4-door touring sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. 6 wheel equipped.

WALLACE MOTOR CO. 1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe, with radio; only $479, $15 down, balance monthly. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH CREDIT

Will sell at $50 reduction for cash. Call DI. 3559 or DE 2210-J after 4.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe; large trunk; beautiful gray finish, excellent tires, clean upholstery and in splendid mechanical condition. $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings, Closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Standard Coach. Black finish with red wheels. Motor smooth, powerful and economical. Tires like new and interior is spotless. Ready for lots of service, and it costs only $465. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sport Coupe. Gunmetal finish. Here is one that looks and runs like a new car. Motor perfect; very good tires; clean interior and every detail of the car is in A-1 condition. A real buy at $465. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Sedan in new-car condition and appearance. A car that is famous for economy and performance. A rare value at $575. Smoot Motor Co., 3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, green finish. Here's one that is like new. Had one owner who took good care of it and drove only very little. Every detail is perfect and the price is right $595. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave.

PLYMOUTH $25 Monthly

1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Only a few thousand miles separate this value from a new car. Equipped with built-in trunk, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, all-steel body, floating power and many other features that have made the name Plymouth famous. Rich black finish, fabric upholstery. Excellent tires. Not only perfect in appearance, but mechanically as well. Buy it now at a bargain. We offer 10% more for your car in trade or small down payment, balance $25 monthly. Open eves.

COAST-IN, INC., 6th and Florida Ave. NE. ATlantic 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door. Black finish. Equipped with all the Plymouth safety features and in new-car condition. You can be proud of this because it is a real automobile and ready to go. $445. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave.

PONTIAC—1934 Coupe. If you are looking for a car that can be depended upon to give real service and economical upkeep, here is your opportunity. Every detail of this car is perfect. Only $395. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

HANDLEY'S July Clearance SALE

Drive a better Conditioned Car backed by Handley's 15-year reputation.

All You Need Is

$25.00 Down

to Drive One Away

	Months Down	To Pay
'36 Ford Tudor with trunk	$25	18
'36 Ford De. L. Coupe, radio	$25	18
'35 Plymouth Coach	$25	18
'35 Ford De. L. Fordor	$25	18
'35 Ford D.L. Tudor Radio, trunk	$25	18
'35 Ford De. L. Coupe	$25	18
'35 Ford De. L. 2-door, radio	$25	18
'34 Dodge Coupe, radio	$25	18
'34 Ford De. L. Tudor	$25	18
'34 Ford Cabriolet	$2[illegible]	
'33 Ford Tudor		
'33 Ford Cabriolet		
'33 Ford Coupe		

HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 6063

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. Used Car Department. 1111 14th St. N.W. and 1329 14th St. N.W.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS. ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. N.E. Lincoln 2077.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 19th st. nw. Dist. 1215. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

1937 DE SOTO $200 OFF.

Black 4-door Touring Sedan; white sidewall tires; driven only 2,500 miles; 90-day new-car guarantee. Only a month old; this is a real bargain. Call ME. 3477, Apt. 806, before 8:45 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

SPECIAL TERMS For PAY DAY

Prices Cut—Liberal Trade

	Down	Per Mo.
'36 Plymouth 2 dr. tour.	$89	$27.50
'36 Plymouth 4 dr. tour.	$95	$27.50
'34 Plym. P.E. tk. Sed.	$59	$22.50
'35 Ford Spl. Coupe	$89	$22.50
'35 Ford Tudor	$59	$22.50
'33 De Soto Sedan	$49	$21.50

30 day unconditional guarantee.

Southeast Motor Sales 2324 Penna Ave. S.E. AT. 7070

LINCOLN ZEPHYR

LATEST 1937

Used only a few weeks by company official.

- BIG DISCOUNT
- BIG ALLOWANCE On Your Present Car

See this beautiful car today at our Show Room or phone for demonstration.

NORTHEAST Motor Company 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT.0200

SALE TODAY AT ADDISON

1934	Chevrolet Town Sedan, trunk	$365
1932	Chevrolet Sedan De Luxe	$165
1932	Ford Tudor	$155
1931	Chevrolet Coach	$145
1930	Ford Coupe	$115
1935	Ford Tudor	$359

Addison Chevrolet, Inc. 1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

"IT'S" JANUARY MONTH AT N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART 141 12th St. N.E.

1936	Pontiac "8" 4-d Tour. Sedan	$675
1936	Ford 2-dr. Touring	475
1936	Chevrolet Town Sedan	495
1936	Plymouth Coupe, black	495
1936	Ford 2-door, black	439
1935	Chevrolet Mast. 4-dr. Sed.	485
1935	Olds 5-pass. Coupe	495
1935	Ford 2-dr. Sed., black	359
1935	Chevrolet Spt. Cpe., master	439
1934	Olds 2-dr. Touring	419
1935	Olds "6" Sedan	519
1935	Ford Sedan, Radio	369
1934	Ford Tudor Tour.	275
1934	Pontiac De. L. Coach, black	377
1934	Pontiac Coupe, black	369
1934	Plymouth Coupe, blue	329
1933	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	289
1933	Pontiac Sedan	319
1933	Chevrolet Sedan	289
1932	Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan	209
1932	Pontiac 4-dr. De. L. Sedan	219
1932	Olds De. L. Coach	229
1931	Buick Sedan	169
1930	Pontiac Sedan	49

N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200

Buy With Confidence 30 DAY GUARANTEE

1933 Ford Sedan	$235
1934 Dodge Sedan	$395
1936 Dodge Conv. Coupe	$695
'36 Chrysler 6 Conv. Cpe.	$795
'35 Chrysler 6 Conv. Cpe	$595
'35 Packard 120 Spt. Cpe.	$595
1933 Ply. Coupe PS	$295
1934 Ply. De Luxe Sed.	$375
1934 La Salle Sedan	$545
1936 Dodge Tr. Sedan	$685
1936 Chrysler 6 Tr. Sed.	$745
1935 Hudson Spt. Cpe.	$435

Many Others at Low Prices and Terms

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros. 1321 14th St. N.W.

Greatest SAV

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Rocky Disappears! By Paul Powell

BOYS, WE'VE HAD MARVELOUS LUCK. THIS WAS THE SACRED MEETING PLACE OF THE WANINI INDIANS, AN ANCIENT APACHE TRIBE. THEY OFFERED SACRIFICES ON THIS VERY ALTAR- HELD STRANGE FEASTS IN HONOR OF THEIR GREAT CHIEF!
B 22
PROFESSOR HART TRANSLATES THE WRITING ON THE ALTAR STONE.
AND HIS NAME WAS BIG CHIEF OF RED MOUNTAIN!
RIGHT, BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW?
© Ledger Syndicate
IT'S SIMPLE ENOUGH. I'VE MANAGED TO SOLVE THAT PUZZLING MESSAGE ON THE HIDDEN ROCK - REMEMBER? "GREAT WALL TO HEAVEN"-THAT MEANS THE CLIFF. "PATH OF DARKNESS"-THAT'S THE TUNNEL. "CIRCLE OF FIRE FOR GLORY TO BIG CHIEF"-THAT MEANS THIS VERY ROOM.
ROY— YOU'VE HIT IT!
PROFESSOR—ROCKY'S DISAPPEARED!
SUDDENLY CHUNKY INTERRUPTS WITH A STARTLING STATEMENT.
USEFUL SCOUT KNOTS
OVERHAND KNOT

JANE ARDEN Sunday— It's a "pinch" and a thrill. By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

7-15
© 1937, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
PLACER LAKE- WELL, THE FIRST THING IS TO ACT AS IF I HAD COME HERE ONLY FOR A GOOD TIME!
OH, YES, MISS ARDEN- YOUR ROOM IS RESERVED!
WHILE BACK IN THE CITY, A BANK CLERK-
BANK
H'M- NO TIP-OFF IN THE CHECKS FROM PORTER'S OFFICE TODAY
HELLO- WHAT'S THIS? A CHECK TO JANE ARDEN IN HIS PERSONAL ACCOUNT - WONDER WHO SHE IS?
MEEK IS ON THE PHONE, CHIEF-
GIMME THAT PHONE-
HE'S BEEN TIPPED OFF TO SOMETHING AT THE BANK!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO Wahoo goes to the zoo— You get the laughs, Sunday. By Saunders and Woggon

BUSINESS IS BOOMING IN OUR WIGWAM NIGHT CLUB, CHIEF. WE'RE SHORT OF WAITERS! WILL YOU HELP?
SURE, WAHOO WAIT RIGHT HERE!
HMM-LET ME SEE NOW-OH, WAITER! DO YOU HAVE DUCK LEGS?
NOPE-SORE TOE MAKE ME WALK LIKE THIS!
HAW, HAW! THAT'S GOOD! YOU'VE GOT YOUR SHOES ON THE WRONG FEET!
PALEFACE FULLA PRUNES! THESE ARE ONLY FEET WAHOO'S GOT!
Indian SLANGO
BATHTUB is "LITTLE-LAKE-ON-UM-LEGS" -ALEXANDER LAMBERT
TELEPHONE is "WORDS-RUN-FAST-ON-SKINNY-WIRES" - WALTER ATWELL
TOMATO is "GREEN-APPLE-SETTUM-RED-IN-FACE" - RAYMOND WAPLES
POST CARD SLANGO IDEAS © WAHOO 37 THIS PAPER

LALA PALOOZA Gangway for thrills— Lala is at the wheel, Sunday. By Rube Goldberg

GEE, I BIN AWAKE HALF THE NIGHT WAITIN' TO HEAR THE ROOSTER CROW AT SUNRISE SO I CAN GET UP AN' GO T'WORK WITH LALA
ROOSTERS ARE REGULAR ALARM CLOCKS-THEY START CROWIN' AS SOON AS THEY SEE IT'S DAYLIGHT
AFTER ALL, IF THE ROOSTER DON'T CROW THEN I DON'T HAVE T'GET UP
7-15
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

MICKEY FINN Uncle Phil shoots the rapids— Some fun, Sunday. By Lank Leonard

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Orders. By Frank V. Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

DEEP IN THE MOUNTAINS OF HAITI STANDS A RUINED FORTRESS-ABANDONED A HUNDRED YEARS AGO BY AN ALMOST FORGOTTEN RULER- HERE MADAME MASK WAS TAKEN REFUGE WITH HER BATTALION OF DEATH ···
208A
STANDING BESIDE ONE OF THE ANCIENT CANNON, THE MISTRESS HERSELF IS SAYING-
YOU ARE LEAVING, TASMIA? COME HERE AND REPEAT TO ME YOUR ORDERS ···
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
I AM TO FLY STRAIGHT TO NEW YORK AND WHEN THE GREEN STAR LINER FROM EUROPE DOCKS I MEET THE MAN WHOM YOU HAVE DESCRIBED TO ME ···
RIGHT! AND FROM THAT MOMENT DON'T LET HIM OUT OF YOUR SIGHT UNTIL YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED YOUR MISSION!
7-15
A NEW PLOT ···WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

DIXIE DUGAN Sunday is a swell day for laughs with Dixie Dugan. By J. P. McElvoy and H. J. Striebel

THIS IS MICKEY'S DAY OFF, AIN'T IT? WHERE DID HE GO?
HE WENT TO THE BEACH WITH KITTY, TOM, AND FLOSSIE!
I DON'T KNOW WHEN I ENJOYED A SWIM SO MUCH!
LOOK, MICKEY! YOU SHORE OUGHTA WIN SUMPIN' HERE!
STEP RIGHT UP GENTS! HIT THE BULLSEYE AND WIN YOUR GIRLS A DOLL!
3 BALLS FOR A D
BUT MICKEY— WHAT'LL WE DO WITH SO MANY?
I KNOW!
DIME
ORPHAN'S HOME
GOODBY!
GOODBY!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

Adventure? Yes, sir—with Ned Brant, Sunday.

SCORE BOARD
7-15
HAYWARD 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0
BRULE 0 0 0 2 0 0 0
WAIT'LL WE TELL THE GUYS WE SAW NED BRANT AND BUD SHEKELS!
DID YOU EVER THINK WE'D SEE BUD PLAYING FOR HAYWARD AND NED PLAYING FOR BRULE?
MIGHT AS WELL GET ANOTHER OF THESE READY FOR BRULE THE WAY SHEKELS IS PITCHING!
OH NO! NED BRANT BATS THIS INNING AND I THINK YOU WILL NEED THIS ONE!
YOU ROBBED ME OF A HIT, LUCKY BRANT, BUT I'LL MAKE YOU WAVE THAT BAT LIKE YOU WERE FIGHTING OFF BUMBLEBEES
WELL SEE, BUD.
HIT 'EM A MILE, NED!
LIKE YOU DO AT CARTER COLLEGE!
TWO OUT AND A RUNNER ON SECOND- COME ON, NED!

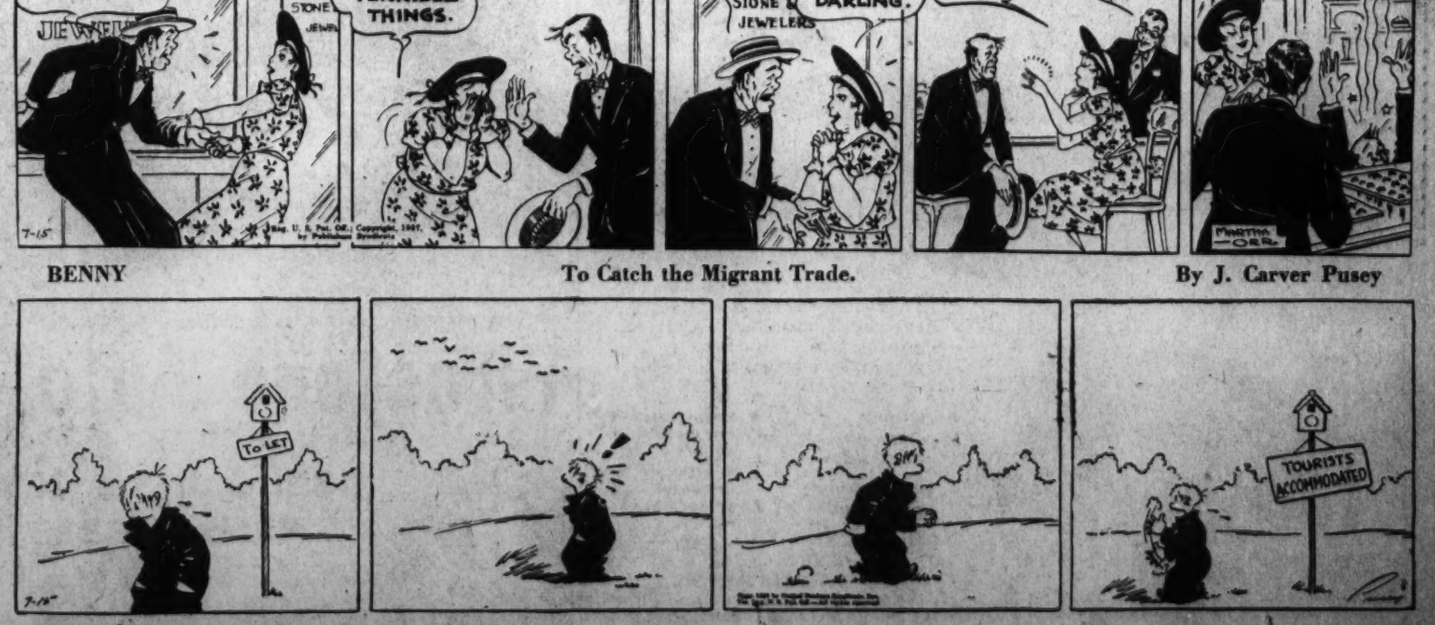
JOE PALOOKA Joe is down! His first try at mountain wrestling, Sunday By Ham Fisher

MA AND PA DUGAN HAVE AGREED TO LET DIXIE GO ON A VACATION WITH STEVE AND HIS MOTHER
SO STEVE'S COMIN' OVER T'GIT YOU, EH?—WHAT'S THIS SURPRISE HE HAS FER YA??
WHAT A SILLY QUESTION, PA—
??
—HOW COULD IT BE A SURPRISE IF SHE KNEW WHAT IT WAS?— TSK-TSK-TSK
THERE YOU GO— YER ALLUS PICKIN' ON ME
MOOOO
MOOO
HUH?? —WHASSAT?
HOW D'YOU LIKE IT?? —MOTHER GOT IT FOR OUR LITTLE TRIP
OH— STEVE!
WHEW— SOME CLASS!!
7-15
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE Bill goes to the beach— Enjoy oceans of laughs, Sunday By Martha Orr

LAY 'IM OUT JOE!
CRACK
WHAT'S THE IDEA KNOBBY?
THAT WAS PRETTY TOUGH ON A SPARRING PARTNER.
OKAY BOYS··· WAIT A MINUTE.
LADEEZ AN' GENTS. WE TREAT SPARRIN' PARDNERS REAL DECENT··· BUT THIS HERE WAS A LESSON TO A DOUBLE CROSSIN' SNEAK WHICH WE CAUGHT IN TH' ACT? THANK YA.

BENNY To Catch the Migrant Trade. By J. Carver Pusey


LISSEN, GOLDIE, I'M NOT GOIN' INTO THIS JEWELRY STORE TO BUY YOU NO ENGAGEMENT RING WHEN I DON'T EVEN REMEMBER ASKIN' YUH TO MARRY ME.
OH, BILL, HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH TERRIBLE THINGS.
NOW FER GOSH SAKES, DON'T START BAWLIN'.
PLEASE, STOP CRYIN'. I'LL BUY YUH THE RING.
STONE & JEWELERS
YOU DARLING.
THIS BIG DIAMOND ONE IS JUST WHAT I WANT! HOW MUCH IS IT?
THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS, MADAM.
WRAP IT UP, PLEASE. WE'LL TAKE IT.
7-15
To LET
SIN!
TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED

Who pays more for living conditions—the people in the East or the people in the West?

Last week, The American Institute of Public Opinion reported, after a Nation-wide survey by voters throughout the Nation, that $1,560 a year is considered a minimum income for a family of four.

Next Sunday, America Speaks will show how the income wants of voters differs in various sections of the country—showing differentials between North and South, East and West. You can learn whether the people in the West require more money than the people in the East, or vice versa.

America Speaks.. . *Sunday in The Post*

On the Air Today

Now is the time for all good radio sponsors to sign and line up their winter programs. So, news comes down from New York, that Lanny Ross, the former Yale track star who became radio's leading tenor, has been signed as singing star of a new full-hour musical comedy series which will replace the Summer program featuring Johnny Green's orchestra. Now, that's fine. We always liked Lanny, and we're happy to know that he will return to the air on September 7, when the program will be broadcast over the N. B. C.-Red network.

Here's a funny thing about Ross. While at Yale he was inter-collegiate quarter-mile champion, but when he was asked to join United States Olympic team, he declined because he wanted to tour Europe with the University's Glee Club.

Del Casino, the young singing star who recently made his debut as guest artist on the Sunday night "Rippling Rhythm Revue" has been signed as regular tenor on the show for the entire series of broadcasts.

Ina Claire, America's contribution to the field of comediennes, has signed on the dotted line, too. Her contract with the National Broadcasting Co. calls for a series of three dramatic broadcasts, in which Miss Claire will be starred with Osgood Perkins. The series begins on Sunday, July 25, and will be heard over WMAL locally. Her opening vehicle is Victorian Sarodou's "Madame Sans Gene," a delightful comedy of the Napoleonic epoch.

* * * *

Baltimore's WBAL, has inaugurated a new program, and they've taken the name of this column, "On the Air." The difference between their program and this column is this. Their program is broadcast at 6 a. m. every day but Sunday and this column is wide awake in the morning Post at that time. Another thing, their program deals with the latest farming information and market reports, which are particularly intended for the rural communities, and our column cannot claim that phenomena. Anyway, we like the name, and maybe someday, we'll listen in.

* * * *

Then there's the All-American Soap Box Derby. This annual event is a coasting race for boys, who have competed in their home town localities and the winners will meet in Akron, Ohio, August 15, when the national champion will be selected. Each boy has a homemade racing chariot, which should not have cost more than $10 to make. Graham McNamee and Tom Manning will describe the start, progress and finish of the derby, in which more than 120 boys from 9 to 15 years old, from all over the United States and from foreign countries will take part. The program will be heard here in Washington over WMAL.

* * * *

Guest talent from New York, Hollywood and Texas will be presented by Rudy Vallee in his broadcast from the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition at Dallas tonight, over WRC, from 7-8 p. m. The guests will include Joe Cook and Joe Laurie, jr., from New York; Fay Wray from Hollywood, and the Gauchos, 24-voice male chorus, playing an engagement at the exposition.

* * * *

Bob Burns will present three Hollywood stars and Jose Iturbi as his guests on his show tonight over WRC, at 9 p. m. The screen folks are James Stewart, Dorothy McNulty and Fortunio Bonanova. Jimmy Stewart was found by movie scouts in a Broadway show less than two years ago and within a few months, he has drawn important assignments in several pictures He will reveal some of the interesting anecdotes in connection with his stage and screen career.

* * * *

Senator M. M. Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, will defend his new Supreme Court compromise bill in a debate with Representative Samuel B. Pettingill (Democrat), of Indiana, over WJSV tonight at 7 o'clock. The arrangements for the debate were made by the American Bar 9ssociation. Senator Logan is co-author of the Logan-Hatch compromise bill which authorizes the appointment of one new justice annually for each justice over 75 years of age.

* * * *

A college professor, who spends the day teaching other teachers and relaxes in the evening by taming a full-grown, snarling, honest-to-goodness lion, will feature Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" program over WOL tonight at 8 o'clock. The teacher is Prof. George Keller, of State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

* * * *

Lewis Titterton, manager of the N. B. C. script division, will be presented on the National Farm and Home Hour at 12:30 this afternoon, when he will analyze the technique of writing a radio play. He will appear on two further weekly broadcasts for the discussion of the same topic The broadcast is for the special benefit of the 4-H Club members who are competing in the National 4-H Social Progress program. One of the features of the contest calls for the writing of a short, simple radio play. The station is WMAL.

* * * *

Hugo Black, Senator from Alabama, and James A. Emory, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the speakers during the second of the three Town Meeting of of the Air broadcasts from the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs. They will discuss "Should There Be Federal Control of Wages and Hours?" WMAL, 9 p. m.

* * * *

Elmer Davis, author, lecturer and editor, will substitute for H. V. Kaltenborn while the latter is on an extensive European tour. Davis' first broadcast tonight will be heard over WJSV at 6:30 p. m.

* * * *

Here and there . . . at the round table discussion at the George Washington University yesterday . . . where Washington leading authorities on radio met with President Marvin . . . to discuss the development of a Radio Workshop and School of the Air . . . milk shakes . . . were served for refreshments . . . Harry Butche, vice president in charge of WJSV . . . requested Dr. Marvin to include a course in long-distance telephoning . . . in the proposed new curriculum for G. W.'s Radio School . . . it was brought out in the course of conversation that Cleveland . . . school boys can learn mathematics . . . by listening to programs . . . which feature teaching of that subject . . . radio broadcasting stations operated by educational institutions have dwindled from 150 to 30 in numbers . . . in the past few years . . . because . . . of competition with commercial stations . . . the University of Maryland is planning a similar project.

CHARLES STOFBERG.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, July 15, 1937 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 480M—630KC	WOL 225M—1,310KC	206M—1,460KC WJSV	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "			Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	M'ning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Chicago	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Breakfast	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Club	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	Bach. Children	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Art Brown	Betty and Bob	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	Ma Perkins	Choir Loft	Church Hymns	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill	News	Marriage Clinic	Grimm's Dau'ter	9:30
9:45	Today's C'dren	Myriad Voices	News; Pol. Flashes	J. K. Watkins	9:45
10:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Get Thin to Music	Mary Lee Taylor	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Art Brown	Gypsy Minstrel	10:15
10:30	Fiddlers Three	Vic and Sade	" "	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Wife Saver	E'ward MacHugh	Clausers Cowboys	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	W. R. Beattie	"Life Drama"	Music	Merrymakers	11:00
11:15	Mary Marlin	Grace, Scotty	Morning Concert	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Hello Peggy	Strollers Mat.	" "	Helen Trent	11:30
11:45	Armchair Quartet	" "	We Are Four	Our Gal Sund'y	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music	Love and Learn	Barbara La Marr	Berch, Boys	12:00
12:15	D. H'ding's Wife	News	News; Music	Kitty Kelly	12:15
12:30	Words & Music	Natl. Farm and	Music	Eton Boys	12:30
12:45	" "	Home Hour	"	Bet. Bookends	12:45
1:00	N.B.C. Music	" "	Palmer Orch.	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Guild	" "	Louise Wilcher	Herbert Foote	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	Jane Courtland	Pauline Leonard	News	1:30
1:45	" "	Peggy Wood	Music	Myrt & Marge	1:45
2:00	P. Young's Fam.	Trotting Horse	Tony Wakeman	Theatre Mat.	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	NBC Light	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade	Opera Co.	" "	Do You	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills	Caballeros	" "	Remember?	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	Texas Jim Lewis	Washington-	3:00
3:15	Grace Shannon	" "	News	Cleveland Game	3:15
3:30	Waltz Favorites	" "	Keating's Orch.	" "	3:30
3:45	Guiding Light	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:45
4:00	Archer Gibson	Lucille & Lanny	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Turn Back Clock	Stuart Gracey	Doc Whipple	" "	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Singing Lady	Tony Wakeman	" "	4:30
4:45	John Johnston	News	Today's Winners	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Kozen's Orch.	Music	Margaret Daum	5:00
5:15	Three X Sisters	" "	Black & White	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News	Tea Time	Julian Wood-	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	Radio Rubes	Lowell Thomas	worth's Orchs.	Hall's Orch.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Sports Resume	Poetic Melodies	6:00
6:15	Vocal Varieties	Healani	Five Star Finale	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Helen Traubel	News	Music	Elmer Davis	6:30
6:45	Question Mark	Rep. Eman. Celler	Melody Moments	Sen. J. H. Lewis	6:45
7:00	Rudy Vallee	Roy Shield's	News; Music	Supreme Court	7:00
7:15	" "	Music	Vesper Service	Bill Debate	7:15
7:30	" "	Robin Hood	Guy Lombardo's	Columbia	7:30
7:45	" "	Dell Concert	Orchestra	Concert Hall	7:45
8:00	Showboat	" "	Hobby Lobby	Maj. Bowes'	8:00
8:15	"	" "	" "	Amateur Hour	8:15
8:30	"	Dixie Harmonies	Morton Gould	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Helen Traubel	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Bing Crosby	Town Meeting	Witches' Tale	Floyd Gibbons	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Carroll Tate	March of	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Time	9:45
10:00	News; Music	Pan-American	Wrestling Bouts	Haenchen's Or.	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance	Concert	" "	Dailey's Orch.	10:15
10:30	Pete Macias	" " "	" "	Robt. Horton	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	" " "	" "	Cugat's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	News	News; Orchestra	Bert Block's	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Lewis' Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	Eddie Duchin	Al Trace's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Night Watchman	Charles Gaylord's	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15	"	(Until 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30			Joe Sander's	Sign off	12:30
12:45			Orchestra		12:45
1:00			Sign off		1:00

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